

Legislating the state championship (see page 20)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 77

FSU Panama campus faces delays and enrollment drop

BY TRACY BURKETT
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has more than a passing interest in the United States' invasion of Panama.

Robert Coyne, director of FSU's college programs, reported that due to the conflict, classes at the university's Panama Branch have been postponed for several weeks to allow students and faculty time to recuperate from the recent violence.

For the most part, the branch escaped the heavy damage that much of the area received. According to Coyne, no FSU faculty were reported injured and the only building harmed during the fighting received external damage from gunfire.

"We came through it very well," he said.

Still, the branch's normal nine-week session will be condensed into a six-week session structured much like the accelerated summer terms offered in Tallahassee.

"We had planned to start up on Jan. 8. Instead we're going to start up on Jan. 22,"

Coyne said. "We don't anticipate a large enrollment."

"...Right now the U.S. military students we have here are occupied and the Panamanians are just trying to get their lives in order," he said.

In October, at the time of an attempted coup in Panama, about 800 students were enrolled at the branch. But enrollment for the next session is expected to suffer due to the invasion.

It may be a while before Panamanians attending FSU's Panama campus can afford to return to school because of the economic upheaval present in the country after the fighting, according to Coyne.

But, providing Panama receives adequate aid from the U.S., Coyne said he didn't think it would be too long before students have the resources to return.

Coyne said he had been in contact with the resident director of the branch, who is Panamanian. The director said that reaction to the invasion has generally been positive.

Turn to PANAMA, page 3

Tank farm opponents ask Grant for investigation

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Opponents of the proposed Texaco tank farm facility in Lloyd and its adjoining Colonial pipeline have taken their case to U.S. Congressman Bill Grant.

In a letter sent Jan. 6, Bob Rackleff, president of the Friends of Lloyd, requested that Grant (R-Madison) use his position on a House subcommittee to call for hearings in Tallahassee to review the proposed project.

The proposal to put a tank farm in nearby Lloyd, a small town located just over the Leon Jefferson County line, has been an ongoing controversy since the spring of 1989. The pipeline connecting it to another facility in Bainbridge, Ga., would cross through 18 miles of environmentally

sensitive lands in Northeastern Leon County.

Opponents of the Texaco project have taken their fight to Grant because the congressman is a member of the Investigations and Oversight Subcommittee of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation.

The subcommittee recently held hearings on pipeline safety after last summer's pipeline accident in San Bernardino, Calif.

In his letter to Grant, Rackleff says current federal pipeline regulations are weak and requested that the subcommittee conduct an investigation "before such a tragedy happens again."

The need for such hearings is urgent, because Texaco and Colonial expect to gain

Turn to TEXACO, page 10

Conservative court causes concern among legal scholars

BY ALBA AGUERO
NEWS EDITOR

In several landmark rulings, the very liberal United States Supreme Court of the 1960s and '70s established a foundation for protecting both individual and civil rights. Now, local legal scholars say, that foundation is quickly eroding and the trend will continue well into the 1990s.

"What we will see is a court that in general is less inclined to side with the powerless and the unpopular..." explained Florida State University constitutional law Professor Steve Gey.

According to Gey, the more conservative court of this decade has already demonstrated that it will narrowly interpret individual and privacy rights. In the recent

Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services decision, for example, the court did not outlaw abortion altogether, but gave states greater power to restrict it.

Had the court chosen to broadly interpret a woman's right to privacy—which would include her right to determine whether to carry a pregnancy to term—it would have declared that states could not enact further restrictions.

The area of civil rights has received less attention, although the damage there is no less troubling, Gey said. Several decisions in key civil rights cases have had the effect of undoing much of the work of the liberal court of the '60s and '70s. But the decisions have been more technical, so while lawyers are quick to see the broad

threat to civil rights, the public is slow to recognize it, he said.

Thus the conservative justices have watered down provisions designed to guarantee minority businesses their fair share of city contracts and weakened affirmative action, Gey said. Yet the outcry following those decisions never achieved the momentum of the pro-choice movement following the *Webster* ruling.

Charlene Carres, legal counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, offered an example of the technical hurdles she believes pose a threat to civil rights.

Turn to COURT, page 11



Red dawn

Heavy weather kept the Capitol's head in the clouds Sunday

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Fewer students pass tougher CLAST

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

State educators' predictions were fulfilled Friday when it was revealed that fewer students passed the College Level Academic Skills Test since requirements were raised in October.

According to a report issued to Florida's post-secondary institutions, the percentage of Florida students passing all four sections of the CLAST the first time dropped from 80 percent to 66 percent since last year. The number of minority students dropped more significantly, with blacks falling from 56 percent to 42 percent and Hispanics from 67 percent to 42 percent.

Scores for the CLAST were raised in October for three of the four sections of the exam. University students are expected to pass three sections before beginning their upper-division coursework, and all sections prior to graduation. Students at two-year institutions are required to pass three sections of the exam before moving on to a university, and must pass all sections before earning their associate degree.

Although officials from Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College said they hadn't received the official results as of Friday, they conceded that they were prepared for the drop at their institutions.

Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice-president for academic affairs, said he anticipated a decline in the number of students passing the CLAST the first time. But he said he believes the passing requirements are fair.

"My general reaction is that the standards are reasonable," Turnbull said. "What may not be reasonable is the classes the students are exposed to before entering college."

Turnbull, who served on a CLAST task force for Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor, said students with problems on the exam often failed to take college

preparatory classes while in high school. He said the test results don't necessarily reflect the student's knowledge, but instead reflect their lack of wisdom in choosing courses.

According to Turnbull, universities tend to do well overall because they have course requirements for high school students who apply for admission. These requirements include courses that fit into the "college prep" category.

Because "students tend to do well when they are expected to do well," Turnbull said he expects FSU students to adjust to new CLAST requirements and continue to have a high passing rate.

Dorothy Henderson, FAMU's CLAST institutional director, said she was unable to make specific comments about exam results because she had not seen them. In August, Henderson predicted that a larger number of FAMU students would have to retake the test due to the more stringent requirements, but said she too expected them to adjust and adapt accordingly.

Henderson also said she expected FAMU students to have done somewhat better on the CLAST than blacks students statewide.

At TCC, administrators were also expecting their students to do somewhat better than students statewide. Tom Furlong, vice-president of educational services at TCC, said that although he hadn't seen TCC's scores, he and other officials "were hoping to do a little better" than the statewide average.

This won't be the last time CLAST requirements are raised. Minimum scores on the essay portion of the exam are scheduled to increase in October of 1990.

According to Turnbull, the tougher requirements may cause problems for "students who haven't taken their writing seriously," but won't cause any major difficulties for the majority of students.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

GENERAL TOURS OF THE STOZIER AND Dirac science libraries begin Tuesday. Tours at Strozier

will begin at 10:10 a.m. Tuesdays, 2:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 p.m. Saturdays. Dirac tours will begin at 10:10 Tuesdays and 3:10 p.m. Thursdays. For more information call 644-5019.

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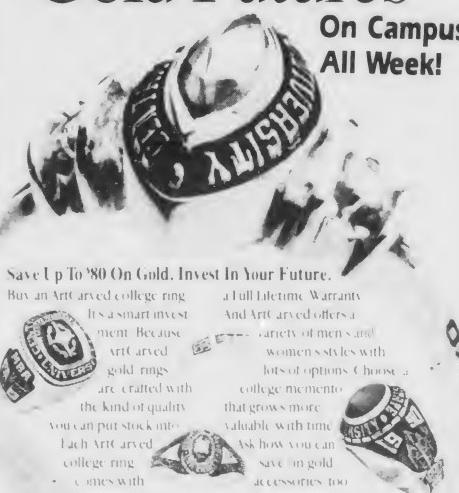
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To receive aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Jan. 8 to 12. Checks will be distributed alphabetically by last name as indicated below:

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|--------------------|
| L-O | 8 a.m. - noon | Tuesday, Jan. 16 |
| P-R | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Tuesday, Jan. 16 |
| S-U | 8 a.m. - noon | Wednesday, Jan. 17 |
| V-Z | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Wednesday, Jan. 17 |
| A-B | 8 a.m. - noon | Thursday, Jan. 18 |
| C-E | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Thursday, Jan. 18 |
| F-H | 8 a.m. - noon | Friday, Jan. 19 |
| I-K | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Friday, Jan. 19 |

MAKE-UP DAY

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----------------|
| A-Z | 8 a.m. - noon | Monday, Jan. 22 |
| A-Z | 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. | Monday, Jan. 22 |

CHECK DISBURSEMENT: Will occur from Jan. 16 to 19 and Jan. 22, 1990. You MUST pay your total tuition or defer by Jan. 22 or your schedule will be canceled and you will not be allowed to attend class. (See schedule above for your pre-assigned day and time.)

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by Jan. 22, 1990. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during the distribution when student appears to endorse all checks. The student MUST appear in person at distribution to endorse all checks and sign all required documents in order for any deductions to be made. Your student ID will be validated upon payment of all fees.

DEFERMENTS: You are not automatically deferred! If your aid is not available at the mass distribution, you may be eligible for a tuition deferral. The last day to receive a deferral is Jan. 22, 1990. You MUST apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site and receive your confirmation number for the deferral to be valid. Students who do not receive a deferral or pay tuition in full by Jan. 22, 1990, will have their schedules canceled and will not be allowed to attend class.

CHECK CANCELLATION: Any GSL check available at the distribution and not picked up by Jan. 31, 1990, will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS: After Jan. 22, 1990, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY: If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferral, a type of billing or installment contract) by Jan. 22, your registration will be canceled without liability for fees. You will not be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an entrance counseling session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you did not previously turn in one to the Cashier's Office when you received your fall disbursement. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

FAMU band members placed on probation

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Eleven Florida A&M University band members accused of hazing last November have been fined \$100 each and placed on probation until December 1990, according to FAMU Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Flamer.

"We aren't going to condone hazing in any shape, any form or any fashion," Flamer said. "Hazing is passe and we're going to come down hard."

According to Flamer, a university judicial committee comprised of students, faculty and staff found the students guilty of hazing and recommended the probationary period which precludes participation in any extracurricular activities for one year. The band members, therefore, cannot perform with the FAMU Marching 100 during the 1990 football season.

The freshman trumpet players were arrested Nov. 30 and accused of shoving fellow freshman trumpet player

Spurgeon W. McWilliams into Sampson Hall, a FAMU dormitory, and striking him in the head and shoulders Nov. 13.

Band Director William Foster said the punishment handed down to the students was "equitable." The Marching 100 will not be affected by the absence of the 11 members because new students will be arriving and alternates will be utilized, he said.

"Our policy is very much against hazing or any kind of physical or verbal harassment. We've had the same principles all along and we will continue to stand firm in our position concerning hazing," Foster said.

Flamer maintained that the incident will have a positive impact on the remaining Marching 100 band members.

"It's going to make the whole band stronger, make them practice harder and concentrate on their music more," he said. "It'll make them be more disciplined and grow up."

Panama from page 1

"The opinion right now is 90 percent in favor... they are delighted," Coyne said.

But some analysts at FSU's Tallahassee campus had a different view of the invasion.

One justification given for the invasion is that it was necessary to insure that the canal could be turned over to the Panamanians at the time stipulated by the treaty. But FSU history Professor Darrell Levi said this and other excuses were unsuitable.

"It was a violation of the treaty," Levi said. "The only (legitimate) reason to go was to keep the canal open."

Levi pointed out that the canal was not closed by Noriega, but by the U.S.

Perhaps more importantly, he said, the invasion threatened the sovereignty of Panama, led to the deaths of hundreds of innocent people and caused a tremendous amount of destruction—all for the capture of one man.

"This was an invasion of a country that just was not justified," he said.

For now, however, Coyne said Panamanians seem happy to be rid of Noriega and grateful to the U.S. for ending his dictatorship.

He said one faculty member at the branch related an incident that illustrates the attitudes of some Panamanians toward U.S. citizens living abroad.

The story involves two U.S. soldiers who entered a grocery store to buy candy bars. The men were greeted with open arms by Panamanians customers, who argued over who could buy the snacks for the soldiers.



Your Student Body President **Sean A. Pittman** and Vice President **Amy L. Arnold**

Dear Fellow Seminoles,

On behalf of SGA, we would like to wish each of you a Happy New Year and continued success for this spring semester!

Look for the SG page in the FLAMBEAU every Wednesday. It has information which concerns you. Be informed, get involved.

Sincerely Yours,
Sean A. Pittman

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Amy L. Arnold

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Florida Flambeau

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The bottom line

Those who thought peace was bustin' out all over this Christmas got an ugly lump of coal in their stockings from President George Bush. While families still fat from Thanksgiving Turkey turned their attention to buying toys for the tots, Bush and company gave 24,000 kids guns for Christmas and sent them down to "kick ass" in Panama.

Now that those kids are returning home from their apocalyptic holiday—many in boxes—and the nation asks "why," the administration offers flimsy platitudes and the media continues to swallow them whole.

While the killing of a U.S. serviceman, combined with the beating of another and threats of sexual assault against his wife, may have been the excuse, such brutality is not the reason. U.S. citizens in Central America and elsewhere have been similarly mistreated, and if Bush sent in the troops every time an American is a victim of brutality or terrorist threats, he'd have to declare half the world a free-fire zone.

Neither did we start shooting because Antonio Noriega is a low-down, drug-dealing thug. The White House knew about Noriega's cozy relationship with cocaine traffickers for years. But because he was equally cozy with the contras, the administration issued a pat on the back rather than a call to arms.

The sad truth is the U.S. backed itself into a corner when it created the Frankenstein's monster called Noriega. And once the monster refused to obey, the evil genius that made him possible decided he must be destroyed at all cost.

After all, in the administration's eyes, letting some creep in a general's suit run around dealing drugs and killing gringos isn't necessarily bad; it happens all the time in Guatemala and El Salvador. But when our little dictator begins mistaking just anyone for nuns, relief workers and other agents of social change, it's bad for business.

It was business which created the Panama Canal in the first place. And business kept the troops in place to ensure the success of a string of U.S.-approved leaders—a group that includes both Noriega and newly-installed President Guillermo Endara. The latest invasion may even turn out to be good for business in the short term; the military escapades certainly plucked a thorn from Bush's side.

But in the end, it is simply another reminder to the people of Central America, and particularly the 25,000 Panamanian peasants displaced by the fighting, that the U.S. cares not a whit for the kind of democracy people half a world away are dying for. Rather, they are exclusive property—a global version of Bush's "little brown ones"—that we can exploit, manipulate and dispose of at will. And to the rest of the world, it sends a message that gives lie to our calls for freedom and self-determination.

Unfortunately, that message could very well come back to haunt us with a vengeance which makes the machinations of Noriega pale in comparison.

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LETTERS

What next?

Editor:

As Americans we must, for good reasons of peace and tranquility, feel that our brain trust, whoever they may be, are considering what the conclusion of the "cold war" means to our lives. There will be approximately 500,000 military men and women out of service and into the civilian job market; a reduction of money and jobs in the military industrial complex amounting to approximately \$180 billion; no clear, clear focus on those damn commie Russians to hate—and we have always needed someone or something to be hated and to be loved; international business property ownership labor psychology (more of other countries' industrialists owning property in U.S.); and no sense of allegiance to the U.S. as a country by business. What does it mean to life in the U.S.?

First, people will more than ever before develop their own official groups of insiders and outsiders, groups to hate and groups to be loved. The KKK, skin heads, White Citizens council, Neo Nazis, Moral Majority, Conservatives, Liberals, Sex Liberation Groups, NAACP and other special interest groups will find many new members with whom links can be drawn against and for. The ex-servicemen and women will either work, become homeless, become jobless and/or form para-military survival coalitions. Oh yes, we will need plenty more jail cells. Fewer and fewer people will own more and more resources. The public policies which gave balance to the "free market" will be overpowered by the power of international private interests. What will happen when Japanese and Canadian interests form PACs? This is not to be scary, but smart. What we must say now is that we will plan for the good of the nation and the public—a "Marshal Peace Plan!" Finally, God must save us from the plans made by TV news anchor men and women.

James A. Scruggs

nation's unemployment and homeless rates will charge into an irreversible runaway. In addition, fewer jobs will be created in the United States and more jobs will be transferred overseas, where labor is cheaper. Furthermore, America's drug and crime problems will skyrocket even more uncontrollably. Moreover, these listed effects are only a sample of the destiny of our ill-fated economy.

Where do the unemployed go from here?
Clinton L. Black

Due process

Editor:

Although senate President Vince Campbell has claimed that "the attitude has changed" in the student senate, recent senate actions certainly contradict that claim. \$275 seems to be a hefty sum for name tags, but apparently the senate feels it's worth it to give senators their due recognition.

More important than this, though, are the recent senate charges against the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, the Women's Center, Center for Participant Education, Democratic Socialists of America, and the Gay/Lesbian Student Union. Is it just me, or is this a reactionary attempt to root out the progressive groups on campus? Why were these groups singled out for investigation, and why were two student agencies included with the other organizations?

As there are no actual charges against these groups, it seems obvious that they are being picked on for the values they represent. It's pathetic to see our senate actively working to destroy the few outlets available for alternate viewpoints. Diversity presents a challenge to learn, and as such it should be supported by the senate, not crushed.

D. Krajewski

III-fated

Editor:

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1989, Congress increased the minimum wage to \$3.80 and \$4.25, beginning 1990 and 1991, respectively. This new minimum wage law will prove to be an economic disaster.

To most American employers, an additional \$.45 and \$.90 per hour salary expense is a considerable amount of money. The majority of U.S. companies and businesses simply cannot afford this extra expense. Therefore, too many employers will be forced to fire too many employees. Consequently and disastrously,

Letters Policy

The *Flambeau* invites reader response and appreciates your comments. Letters to the editor should be sent to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL, 32316. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, no longer than 300 words and should include the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and clarity.

DISSENTING OPINION Editorial unfair

BY AL SANDRIK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I had not thought it possible, but indeed the *Flambeau* editorial staff has sunk to a level of irresponsibility unparalleled in my two years of reading your paper. I would like to state from the very beginning that this letter is not an attack on Greenpeace. I have the utmost respect for their environmental concerns, and the intensity with which they believe in their cause. Instead this is an attack on your biased style of journalism. Your editorial of Dec. 6 titled "Unnecessary Force" is not only misleading, but also an insult to the men and women who defend this nation (and I might add your right to publish).

First, I do not pretend to have the *Flambeau's* extensive knowledge of the Naval Intelligence Service, but I sincerely doubt they required use of their equipment to predict Greenpeace's actions. Your implication that the intelligence service spies upon domestic organizations is inaccurate and troubling. If you do indeed have proof that this is the case please report it. If not, don't make allegations you cannot prove. With the right of free speech comes the responsibility for accurate reporting, a concern you seem to take lightly.

It was stated in your story that the "insurgents" (who in the military called them that?) "...planned to put a damper on the Navy's Trident 2 party with a peaceful demonstration." I contend that interfering with the navigation of a Naval vessel is not a peaceful demonstration, but an obstruction of passage, quite a different matter.

While you derided the Navy for endangering the crew of the *M/V Greenpeace* and the Zodiac rubber rafts, you failed to equally deride the crew of the *Greenpeace* for presenting a danger of collision with the submarine *USS Tennessee* (which was running close to the surface in order to conduct the test). Despite the *Flambeau's* implication that the Naval crews are the modern-day equivalent of Nazi stormtroopers, I do not believe the crews acted until the *Greenpeace* presented a clear danger to themselves foremost and naval vessels secondly.

In reference to the ramming incident, which you imply may have sunk the *Greenpeace*, the Navy took extensive measures to warn her away and prevent damage to both vessels involved. I have witnessed the video taken from the *Greenpeace*, and it is clear the Naval tender had fenders over her side to prevent damage and struck the tug with only a glancing blow. The danger to the *Greenpeace* was minimal.

Now I would like to address the obvious disdain with which you hold Naval personnel in particular, and other members of our armed forces in general. First, your insults to the Naval personnel's ability to maneuver their ships and operate their equipment was uncalled for, but I guess you have to get your cheap shots in when you can! Second, your sad attempt at satire insulted every woman and man in the service by implying that they do not value the right to free speech; as member of the service, I can assure you we value that right more than you will ever know. Many service members have benefited from the actions of groups such as NOW and to imply that the Air Force will napalm them is a gross injustice. If the *Flambeau* has any shred of decency lett you will apologize to our service members, and strive for balanced reporting, not slipshod journalism.

*Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column created for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the *Flambeau* editorial board.*

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George fiddles while Panama burns

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Regardless of one's position on the U.S. invasion of Panama, I think everyone can agree on at least one thing: no American president who sent men off to war ever had the arrogance, gall—call it what you will—to slip away several days later for a vacation as George Bush did. Not that anyone cared, much less noticed.

Surely, I muttered to myself, this is not real. Maybe it's a film clip to the sequel to *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation*, in which George Griswold is elected president, sends the troops to Panama, and then begins his holiday trip.

Finally, Marlin Fitzwater tartly announced that the president had no plans to call off his planned hunting trip with Secretary of State James Baker. It wasn't even a "working vacation!"

Even those who bask in our glorious conquest over the mighty Panama Defense Forces, created and sustained over the years by the U.S., should be appalled that a man who'd just sent kids off to war would go on vacation. Did you not blush when the evening news followed pictures of American soldiers in body bags with film footage of George Bush and Jim Baker, of all things, quail hunting? It was hardly Patton.

For a deeper analysis, read Norman Mailer's much underrated Freud-Reichian novel, *Why Are We In Vietnam*. Mailer uses the hunting metaphor as a way station to the violent, patriarchal American male subconscious to explain the connection between power, sex and violence as practiced in the 20th century.

Much to my disappointment, no one at the president's press conference last Friday brought the vacation matter up. It was a supreme opportunity to do so, for it was here that the president castigated the three networks and CNN for how they handled his Dec. 21 press conference.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Bush's beef was that without warning, they split the screen, showing a giddy George Bush on one half and the arrival of dead American soldiers on the other. Alas, no one seized the moment to ask why he was vacationing while soldiers and Panamanians were dying in droves.

Everybody must get stoned

On a rather bizarre final note to last Friday's presidential news conference, NBC's Tom Brokaw was the only evening anchor to mention that the White House issued a statement saying the president (who said he invaded Panama to get rid of a drug dealer) acted "light-headed" at the Dec. 21 press conference because he was on "muscle relaxants" (downers) for a stiff neck. My guess is that he was crashing from speed when he decided to invade over the holidays.

Honor among thieves

The best article I've seen debunking all the bosh about our virtuous motives for removing Noriega was by Alexander Cockburn in the Dec. 28 *Wall Street Journal*. Here's a sample:

"Foe of Democracy, stealer of elections? If Gen. Noriega is ever kidnapped by Delta Force and, against all odds, dragged alive into an American courtroom, he will surely cite U.S. support for his handpicked candidate, Nicolas

Turn to BUSH, page 7

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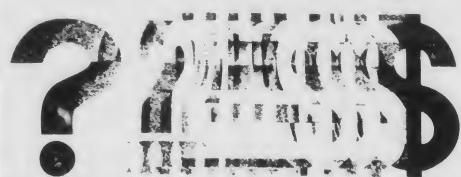
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Bush from page 6

Ardito-Barletta, in the fraudulent 1984 elections stolen by Gen. Noriega from the late Arnulfo Arias. The U.S. was pleased and Secretary of State George Schultz traveled south to applaud in person the elevation of his old student Barletta. And when the next year Noriega turfed out Barletta in favor of Eric Delvalle, the U.S. applauded all over again, against the recommendation of the U.S. ambassador on the spot, Everett Briggs."

Alive and well

As we all know, former CIA asset Noriega has arrived alive in Florida to stand trial on drug trafficking charges. Presumably we'll learn why George Bush, as CIA director and later as Vice President, enjoyed a cozy relationship with Noriega despite the fact that he was a known cocaine trafficker. Indeed, as indicated in several articles, most notably in the Jan. 6 *New York Times*, we learn that Noriega's appearance on U.S. soil is sending shivers up the spines of a few people. Said one CIA official: "He can make us look terribly meddlesome. He can expose a lot of activities, people and places. At a minimum it will be embarrassing and difficult. This sort of case is bad enough when there's nothing there. It's doubly bad if, as in this case, there is."

When Bush was asked if he had anything to worry about regarding his relationship to Noriega, his tepid, light-headed reply was, "I don't think so." Perhaps it was just those muscle relaxants again. A seasoned *Miami Vice* viewer would predict that the too-knowledgeable Noriega will either commit "suicide" or, for "National Security reasons," the case will be dismissed.

I guess the '80s are not yet over.

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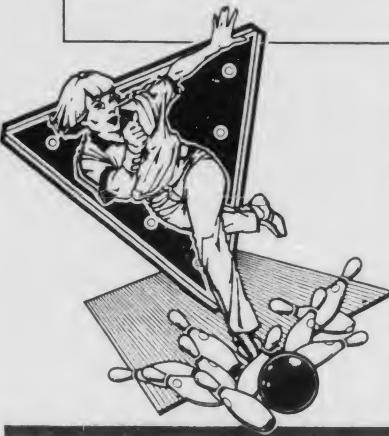
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Muscle flexing makes U.S. look silly

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Despite all the bemedalled chest-thumping and crowing over how we whupped butt in Panama and smoked Noriega out of his hole, the United States looks sillier than a frat boy with his trousers down.

First, we send the might of the American military down to this tiny impoverished country, which happens to have a canal that makes us lot of money. We pretend we're invading because "American lives are at stake" and, as the ever-bumbling George Bush said, an American serviceman was kicked in the groin and his wife threatened with sexual abuse.

Bad stuff, yes. But where were the Marines when American churchwomen were raped and murdered in El Salvador a few years ago? Or when a young American woman was thrown into prison in San Salvador just a few weeks ago on trumped-up charges of hiding a munitions store? Why didn't we topple the Cristiani government?

Of course, the answer is horribly simple: we support the rich and right wing in Central America until they get troublesome. Noriega got troublesome, while our pals in Salvador still do as they are told. They can carry on shooting priests and murdering peasants as long as they do it in the name of capitalism.

Even though we taught Noriega everything he knows, from jungle fighting to lying to how to cooperate with the glorious CIA, he got to be a pain in the backside. Unfortunately for him, his decline into Prime Annoyance coincided with the warming trend to the East. What with freedom breaking out in the Communist world and the Soviet Union looking positively cuddly, the macho bulletheads at the Pentagon needed an enemy and George Bush needed an incident to prove once and for all he isn't a wimp. So we occupied Panama.

God, are we *heroic*.

Meanwhile, the entire U.S. government is trying to pretend that our occupation of Panama is some glorious thing on the order of the liberation of Paris. In fact, it was a messy, foolish, downright embarrassing series of errors. First, our invincible army couldn't manage to catch Naughty Noriega, even though that's what they

COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

went for. Then when they heard he was hiding out in the papal nunciatory, they lost their adolescent tempers and starting blasting him with Bon Jovi at 80 decibels on their boom boxes. The world trembled with ill-concealed guffaws.

Later, when they weren't killing enough people to make CNN, the army invaded the Nicaraguan ambassador's residence to look for guns and such. When the Nicaraguans protested, the army said they didn't know it was a diplomatic residence, even though it had a sign on it the size of a garbage can lid saying so.

Now Noriega's in jail in Miami and his testimony about Bush, North and Iran-Contra will be extremely interesting—if the CIA lets him live long enough to come to trial, that is. "Victory!" chirps the army. And Bush gets on TV Friday to tell us that the deaths of young Americans were worth it so that we can now spend millions in court cases against a monster we created.

Bush also tells us now that Dan Quayle will be going to Central America to "explain" to our neighbors and "reassure" them. This is either a joke or an insult—like sending the village idiot to explain calculus to a math class at MIT.

Then at this same press conference, Bush takes reporters and their networks to task for showing split-screen images of his last press conference on one side with the so-called "Leader of the Free World" making feeble jokes and giggling like a debutante, while on the other side, pictures of flag-draped coffins arriving from Panama were being recorded. Bush seemed to feel that this was some sort of injustice to him. Not fair! He asked the naughty networks to let him know next time so that he could stop acting like a jerk.

Who is he kidding? Keeping the president from being an idiot is not the responsibility of the American media. God knows American journalists do enough colluding in the administration's imperialist projects as it is. The networks were just giving the facts, George.

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COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Final exam scam

According to Florida State University Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley, FSU police are looking for possible victims of a suspected mail fraud scam.

In October of last year, parents of FSU students received a postcard from an organization called "Student Reach." The postcard advertised that for \$15, a final exam care package containing cookies, candy and FSU logo items would be sent to the student during final exam week, Handley said.

The spokesperson said the postcard was designed to lead the reader to believe that the "organization" is affiliated with FSU. Two parents contacted the FSU police after their children did not receive the care package, he said.

Parents were instructed to send payment for the care package to "Student Reach," General Delivery, Tallahassee. It is not known at this time how many parents may have sent money to the alleged organization, Handley said.

"We feel like we have a lot more people out there who sent in \$15 and did not receive what they were supposed to," he said.

An ongoing joint investigation is being conducted by the FSU police and the United States Postal Inspector's Office. Victims of this apparent fraud are being asked to contact the Investigative Section of the FSU police department at 644-1239.

Car accident

A 19-year-old man lost control of the 1989 Chevrolet he was driving westbound on Old St. Augustine Road near East Lafayette Street at 11:47 Saturday night and crashed into a brick sign outside of the Ming Tree Chinese Restaurant, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Milford Chavos of 730 Wells St. was driving alone when for an unknown reason he lost control of his vehicle.

"He went over the concrete median in the street, slid sideways for about 100 feet, hit a brick sign outside of the Ming Tree Restaurant and totaled his car," Kiracofe said. The restaurant's sign sustained \$1,500 worth of damage.

Chavos was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and is listed in stable but critical condition.

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Texaco from page 1

approval from Jefferson County in the next few months and could begin construction by the spring or early summer," the letter reads. "That would leave us at the mercy of corporations which have long records of spills, leaks, fires, loss of life, and other dangerous incidents in recent years."

"Congressman Grant owes it to his constituents to make sure this doesn't happen," Rackleff added in a phone interview Sunday.

Joe Kelly, Texaco's manager of government and public relations, said he was surprised by Rackleff's move to bring the tank farm and pipeline project to Washington's notice.

"It's definitely a local issue," Kelly said. "I don't know of any time that the federal government has gotten involved with a county zoning variance."

"We'll be interested to see what Grant does with the request," he said.

Rackleff's letter points out that the sites of both the pipeline and tank farm are over the Floridan Aquifer, which provides most of the drinking water for North Florida.

The fate of the tank farm will be decided by the Jefferson County Planning Commission once a consultant's report comes back.

For environmental reasons, Leon County officials are concerned about the pipeline crossing the Northern end of the county. They are also worried that in case of fire, Leon County will be providing the firefighters and footing the bill.

The letter to Grant notes that Jefferson

County does not have adequate fire protection to deal with a major fire at the proposed facility, which is situated within 400 yards of Interstate Highway 10.

Because Florida's Department of Community Affairs failed to designate Texaco's proposed tank farm a Development of Regional Impact, which would have made it subject to a comprehensive state review, opponents of the facility argue that it still has not been analyzed to the extent that such an important and potentially dangerous project should be.

Opponents are optimistic that a Congressional review would provide such a detailed analysis.

"We know what information Texaco has submitted to the county and there's just not enough. Even after a year, there's not enough for anybody to make a conscientious decision," Rackleff said. "For example, as far as we know there's still no emergency plan. This project is far too important to decide casually and without enough information."

"We're just very concerned that this project gets a rigorous analysis that provides for maximum safeguards for Jefferson County," he added.

But Texaco's Kelly said that a lack of information is not the problem.

"There are boxes and boxes of information that have been filed, reams and reams with the planning commission and county commission," he said. "It's a typical tactic to say 'we don't have enough information.'

I think if we submitted enough information to fill up the Library of Congress, Bob Rackleff would still say it's not enough."

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Court from page 1

If a person faces discrimination in the workplace and decides to take the matter to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission he or she must file the discrimination claim within 180 days.

"The deadline just creates serious problems," Carres said. "It's one of these things that you can lose your rights to the bureaucracy."

Both Gey and Nat Stern, a professor of Constitutional law at FSU, expressed concern over the court's tendency to side with law enforcement instead of the defendants in cases where evidence was obtained through an illegal search or where there are other questions about due process.

"The court is going to give law enforcement every benefit of the doubt," Stern said. "Even when violations of the fourth and fifth amendment are evident, the court is likely to dismiss them as technical."

According to Stern, the '80s also saw a blurring of the line separating church and state, with state-supported religion becoming increasingly tolerated.

"The danger there is that the religion represented by the majority could exploit the state apparatus to advance their own religion to the detriment of the other religions," he said.

Stern said the court has also taken several nips at freedom of the press and freedom of speech by making it easier for private individuals to file defamation actions for libel or slander. It has also allowed those individuals to collect punitive damages without proving that they were indeed "damaged" by the actions of a newspaper or private citizen.

The extent of the damage to free speech is uncertain. "How do you show what a newspaper didn't print because of fear of a libel action?" Stern said.

'What we will see is a court that in general is less inclined to side with the powerless and the unpopular...'

—Steve Gey
FSU law professor

But the legal scholars agree that one of the most detrimental trends is for the justices to follow the lead of the legislature rather than make resounding declarations of their own.

"I think what will happen now is that the court will take a second seat to Congress," Gey said. "It's just the general tenor of a conservative court. They just don't want to do anything about it."

That trend is particularly disturbing because legislators—who by definition represent a majority of the populace—may not be in the best position to protect the rights of the minority, Stern said. That duty has traditionally fallen to the Supreme Court, which is charged with interpreting the protections granted in the Constitution.

Ken Vinson, a professor of law at FSU, said the court's failure to provide guidance does not necessarily spell doom for the disenfranchised. But it does place a greater burden on the average citizen to protect civil rights and civil liberties.

"That doesn't mean you and I and the people we elect to the legislature can't adopt a tolerance for the interests of the minorities," he argued. "Legislators are just as bound as justices to make the Bill of Rights a part of the political process of this country."

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ARTS

Artist has serious sense of humor

BY DONNA DIDUCH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee is an odd place. Despite its backwoodsiness, small country-town-type atmosphere, it is home to an extraordinary number of talented but not often talked about people.

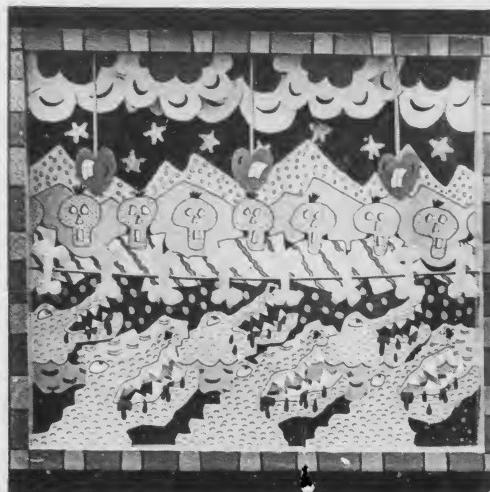
One such person is painter Sal Guastella who, with his significant other Judy Strong, came to Woodville about 15 years ago and has been creating madly ever since.

Guastella and Strong both believe in magic. Entering their home is like walking into a mystical toy store. Strange and exotic art pieces are everywhere and a delicious but unidentifiable aroma permeates the warm air. Sitting rather unobtrusively on their shelves are such things as bones—including a dog's skull with what appears to be a bullet hole in it—and a piece of petrified scat or dog poop.

Guastella himself is a character capable of being warm, funny, serious and extremely vocal about current issues, all in the span of a few minutes. His art is the same—a terrific mixture of cartoon images and often morbid metaphors.

Guastella is the creator of a myriad of collectibles: paintings, decorative bottles, books on nuclear energy and the environment, and intricately made three-dimensional picture boxes complete with removable carved pieces.

Guastella and Strong are artist and craftsperson respectively and often work as a team. They make their living by traveling around the country to art shows



"If you wanna catch a gator, you have to use the right bait," by Sal Guastella.

selling their wares and by accepting orders from individuals and corporations who request their work. At this time of year they are especially bogged down. Strong's firing kiln never has a chance to cool down before she has to start it up again.

The Guastella/Strong creative team, besides making Christmas cards, has a collection of Guastella's cartoonish portraits of the family dogs hanging on the

Turn to SAL, page 13

LIBRARIES EXTEND HOURS

Beginning Sunday, January 7, 1990 the Strozier and Dirac Libraries will remain open until 1:00 A.M. Sunday through Thursday and until 10:00 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. The Libraries will open at 8:00 A.M. Monday through Friday and at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday and Sunday. Hours at the Library Science and Music Libraries have also been extended.

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| Tuesdays: (every 2nd) | 12:30 FACULTY LUNCHEON SERIES starts Jan. 9 Topic: The Information Culture Speaker: Ed Levine Executive Director Joint Legislative Committee on Information Technology Resources |
| Thursday: | 6-8 pm STUDENT DINNER & FELLOWSHIP starts Jan. 11 Rev. Milton Carothers 548 West Park Ave. 222-6320 Across from Bill's Bookstore |

SAL from page 12

living room walls.

Perched next to the portraits, on the mantle, is a small bottle. Painted with striking reds and purples, it is shaped like a cat, and is made with genuine cat hair. When kids come to the house, Guastella will turn the bottle over in his hand and glitter will cascade out. Guastella calls this his "Magic Cat Dust Bottle".

One of Guastella's paintings leans against a wall. Entitled "Los Desaparecidos" or "The Disappeared", it is a political piece focusing on those who have vanished in South America after speaking out against the government.

"It also recalls or tributes those mothers who gather in the plazas there looking for their missing children," Strong said.

The painting was inspired by Ruben Blades' politically oriented album "Buscando America" ("Looking for America").

"It contains a lot of strange symbolism about the shootings of priests," Strong said. "I think the Latin culture in itself has a very morbid side to it and it has carried over for Sal. There's a fatalistic view of life underlying a lot of his work."

Guastella agreed with Strong's statement, although he did add that sometimes people miss the morbid aspect of his work because the images are so cartoon-like and colorful.

"Being raised in the Cuban culture, I also grew up in a very colorful environment," Guastella said.

Guastella is particularly excited at this time in his life because he's realizing a dream that has been churning in his mind for a long time now.

Along with neighbor friend Rick Farren, the vice president of the Florida Wildlife Federation and occasional Democrat writer on outdoor sports, Guastella is creating an activity coloring book entitled *Environmentally Yours*. Hoping ultimately to develop three levels for the book, ranging from preschool to a more advanced version, Guastella's wish is to make children aware of their natural surroundings and what they can do to protect them.

Some of the topics that Farren touches on are what to do in your backyard to help wildlife and how to track animals. The book will also contain puzzles, hidden animals, facts on backyard habitats and mazes.

Being an artist with a great love for detail, Guastella says he "went berserk on the mazes."

What has been most interesting to Guastella in making this book is working with another person.

"When you're an artist, you do everything on your own and there's no one there telling you what to do," Guastella said. "Having someone say they don't agree with me and having to make compromises has been really interesting."

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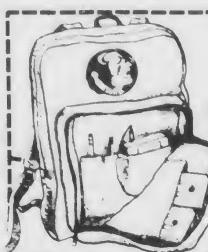


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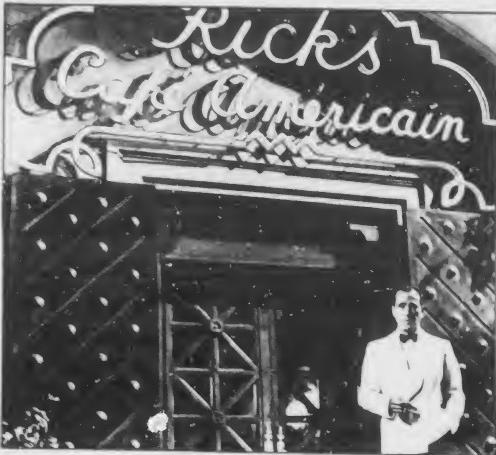
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Once again, Student Campus Entertainment brings Florida State University students and area cineastes a wide selection of classic and contemporary American and foreign films, screening most weeknights in Moore Auditorium, located in the recently refurbished Student Union. Among this semester's highlights is the "Cafe Cinema" series, which screens everything from recent international efforts such as *A Taxing Woman*, *Koyaanisqatsi*, *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* and *Unbearable Lightness of Being* to the controversial documentary look at

America's wild variety of new cartoonists, *Comic Book Confidential*. As well, a film history series offers the first area screening of D.W. Griffith's 1915 film... landmark *Birth of a Nation* in almost a decade, with a free series of German films giving a varied overview of that culture's distinctive cinema styles and ambitions.

Following is the list of this semester's SCE film showings. Unless otherwise noted, all films have a \$2.00 admission, with the notable exception of the Thursday night "Cafe Cinema" series.

Turn to SCE, page 15

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SCE from page 14

which is free to ID-carrying FSU students and \$2.00 to non-students.

January 9—*The Postman Always Rings Twice* (1946); 7:30, 9:30.

Jan. 10—*The Blue Angel* (1930), 7:30; free.

Jan. 11—*A Taxing Woman* (1987), 7:30, 9:30.

Jan. 16—*East of Eden* (1955), 7:30, 9:45.

Jan. 17—*Blonde Venus* (1932), 7:30; free.

Jan. 18—*The Unbearable Lightness of Being* (1989), 7:30.

Jan. 22—*The Birth of a Nation* (1915), 7:30.

Jan. 23—*Scarlet Street* (1945), 7:30, 9:30.

Jan 24—*The Devil is a Woman* (1935), 7:30, 9:30; free.

Jan. 25—*Bad Timing A Sensual Obsession* (1980), 7:30, 9:45.

Jan. 29—*Intolerance* (1916), 7:30.

Jan. 30—*The Postman Always Rings Twice* (1981), 7:30, 9:45.

Jan. 31—*Marlene* (1984), 7:30; free.

February 1—*Koyaanisqatsi* (1982), 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 5—*The Cabinet of Dr. Caligary* (1919) and *The Golem* (1920), 7:30, 9:45.

Feb. 6—*Casablanca* (1943), 7:30, 9:45.

Feb. 7—*Germany, Pale Mother* (1979), 7:30; free.

Feb. 8—*Mishima* (1985), 7:30, 9:45.

Feb. 12—*The Thief of Bagdad* (1924), 7:30, 10:00.

Feb. 13—*Rashomon* (1951), 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 14—*The Tin Drum* (1979), 7:30; free.

Feb. 15—*Lord of the Flies* (1963); screening times not yet determined; admission charged to students and non-students.

Feb. 19—*The Gold Rush* (1925) at 7:30.

and *The General* (1926) at 9:00.
Feb. 22—*Erendira* (1983), 7:30, 9:30.
Feb. 26—*Potemkin* (1925) at 7:30 and *Ten Days That Shook the World* (1929) at 8:45.

Feb. 27—*Mon Oncle* (1958), 7:30, 9:30.

Feb. 28—*The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum* (1975), 7:30; free.

March 1—*The American Friend* (1977), 7:30, 9:45.

Mar. 5—*Metropolis* (1926) at 7:30 and *Sunrise* (1927) at 9:15.

Mar. 6—*All Quiet on the Western Front* (1930), 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 7—*Stroszek* (1977), 7:30; free.

Mar. 12—*Top Hat* (1935), 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 13—*Blood of a Poet* (1930) and *Un Chien Andalou* (1929), 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 14—*Chinese Roulette* (1976), 7:30; free.

Mar. 15—*Utu* (1983), 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 26—*Behind the Scenes at the Walt Disney Studios* (1941) and *Milestones in Animation*, 7:30, 9:30.

Mar. 27—*Rosa Luxemburg* (1986), 7:30, 9:45.

Mar. 28—*All That Heaven Allows* (1955), 7:30; free.

Mar. 29—*Fellini Satyricon* (1970), 7:30, 9:45.

April 2—*The Lady Vanishes* (1938), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 3—*Citizen Kane* (1941), 7:30, 9:45.

Apr. 4—*Ali: Fear Eats the Soul* (1974), 7:30; free.

Apr. 5—*Comic Book Confidential* (1988), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 9—*Stagecoach* (1939), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 10—*Witchcraft Through the Ages* (1922), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 12—*The Voices of Serefina* (1989), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 16—*The Wizard of Oz* (1939), 7:30, 9:30.

Apr. 18—*Marie*, 7:30; free.

Apr. 19—*Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown* (1988), 7:30, 9:30.

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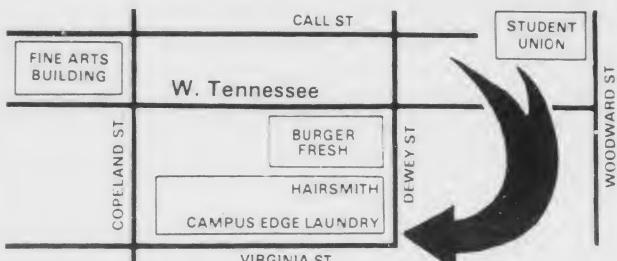


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George Barker
(r) recently created INDEX tapes, an independent label.



New label offers alternative sounds

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

The driving force behind the recently formed INDEX cassette tape label is the promotion of work which confronts the placid, conformist style of life and art that a corporate world government would like us to lead, according to INDEX's founder George Barker.

"Artists like those featured on the label are responsible for the foundation and continuation of insuring new thought and media experimentation," Barker said. "We must declare a war of thought and ideas to combat that corporate deity who would have us molded into a being of its own likeness."

Barker announced INDEX's debut January first. As a locally owned independent cassette label and distribution service which promotes non-commercial sound performance ranging from experimental pop to formalistic, INDEX provides a platform for underground artists. Barker said, Some of the titles on Barker's list include Steve Bradley's *Playing in the Bathtub with High Voltage* and an early work from C.A., an industrial multi-media collective, entitled *Water System*. C.A.'s piece is described as taking place in an abandoned water tank 150 feet underground for an audience of 50 people."

With an 11 title catalogue and another nine copyrighted with two other labels, Barker has negotiated agreements with distributors in Orlando, Tallahassee and Atlanta.

A multi-media artist and member of a neo-primitivist percussion ensemble himself, Barker knows the troubles underground artists have in getting their music heard. One reason he decided to begin an independent label last summer was the lack of exposure he saw in the area of audio experimentation.

Because of what he feels is a limited format in the mainstream music scene, Barker saw a need to start the label as a vehicle for underground artists in the Southeast.

"There are a number of publications like *Sound Choice* that are supportive," Barker said. "But it caters only to itself. The mainstream labels [underground] are non-viable...but actually that stuff is much more groundbreaking."

Barker said the production of the 11 original tapes has been slow-going for a number of reasons. Striving for as high a quality of product as possible, Barker does not try to rush the process. If the individual sends him a work that's badly recorded, it's sent back.

Barker also pointed out that since INDEX is non-profit, when there is no money, no tapes get produced. Although he said it's positive when people come to him asking for tapes, customers interested in individual artists have had to be put on hold several times in the past few months.

"That's very encouraging," Barker said. "But there's a lot that goes in to mastering and packaging. If INDEX has no money, we can't provide tapes."

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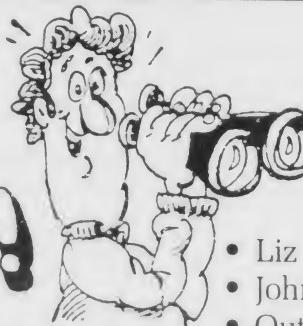
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Looking for places to spend money?

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

So you're back from your all too short holiday break and you're ready to jump back into the regular semester grind, right? Wrong. It's time to play with all the loot your loving and thoughtful relatives bought you, like that new stereo or VCR.

Then there's all of that money that your Aunt Laverne sent you. What should you do with that? That question is easy to answer also—spend, spend, spend!!

Wouldn't it be nice if there was some sort of guide to advise you on the best places to buy books and records and rent video tapes. Well you're in luck. Following is a list of the top places to buy or rent these items. And it's based on three things most college students must consider—convenience, selection and cost.

The best place to start is books. Like most college towns, Tallahassee has several bookstores, including those that deal in new and used books and a few that deal with the comic book collectors. Some of these are Rubyfruit Books, Glastonbury Books, The Bookshelf, House of Books, the Cosmic Cat and the Comic Book Corner. But a couple of the stores are far and away the best.

The Big Industrial Conglomerates—Governor's Square Mall, Tallahassee Mall, downtown

These include Dubey's, Waldenbooks and B. Dalton Booksellers. Book aficionados are probably thinking, "How can these big conglomerates offer anything worth reading other than first edition hardbacks?" The chains do have a large selection of hardbacks, but if you look beyond the first ten feet of the stores a whole world opens up. These stores have beautiful art and photograph books that are overlooked because they are not considered *real books*. Even though they may not have huge selections in any one category, these stores are quite diverse. Plus they are conveniently located around town.

The Paperback Rack; 2037 W. Pensacola

The Paperback Rack on West Pensacola Street is far and away the best bookstore in town. This somewhat crowded little store offers everything, usually in large enough quantities to satisfy or even overwhelm.

It carries the best sections of new black studies, non-fiction (philosophy, psychology, Hunter S. Thompson, etc.) and possibly the best theater section in the state. The used book sections are also well stocked, especially the general fiction and science fiction sections.

The prices range from the absurdly cheap, 15 to 25 cents for some used books, to the moderately expensive, such as books by Hunter S. Thompson and Charles

Bukowski among others that are extremely popular with today's college-aged readers.

While checking out Tallahassee's meager record store selection two previously unnoticed things became apparent. First of all you would be hardpressed to find albums anymore, except at Vinyl Fever and Backtrax Records. It seems the larger chains have deemed vinyl unpopular and unprofitable.

And then there is that big secret. With the exception of Vinyl Fever and Backtrax, every store in Tallahassee, including Turtle's, Record Bar, Musicland and Tracks, is owned by one huge company. Let's hear it for the independents!!!

Backtrax Records; 714 Basin Street

Not much of a selection and mostly vinyl, but Backtrax has atmosphere and it's alone in the corporate world, so let's give them a little credit.

Turtle's; 2121 W. Pensacola, 3491 Thomasville, 1105 Apalachee Pkwy.

Turtle's seems to have remained intact since its buyout by that anonymous company—no drastic price changes or stock reductions.

Turtle's seems to be a company caught between two different market areas. Their customers range from people who buy the pop Top 40 stuff to those who go for the more off-the-wall music.

Vinyl Fever; 2033 W. Pensacola

With a place like Vinyl Fever in town it's surprising that other stores get any business. Vinyl offers Alternative, Top 40 (not much though), jazz, soul, R&B, some metal and just about anything else you could possibly ask for, from Jane's Addiction to Bob Marley to Public Enemy to Thelonius Monk.

They also offer used tapes, albums (for those of you who wax sentimental now and then) and CDs, plus budget albums for 99 cents, posters, shirts, special collectors items and even incense. *Everything*.

The video scene wasn't as clear cut. Video 21 and Everything Video are good stores but they are too far away from campus. Movie Gallery has a huge selection of new releases but that is just about it. Movies & More has a very good classics and drama section, but they only have one store. And Movietime is convenient with six stores all over the place, but they do not offer the best of selections. So make your own choice here.

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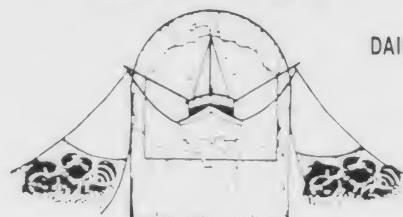
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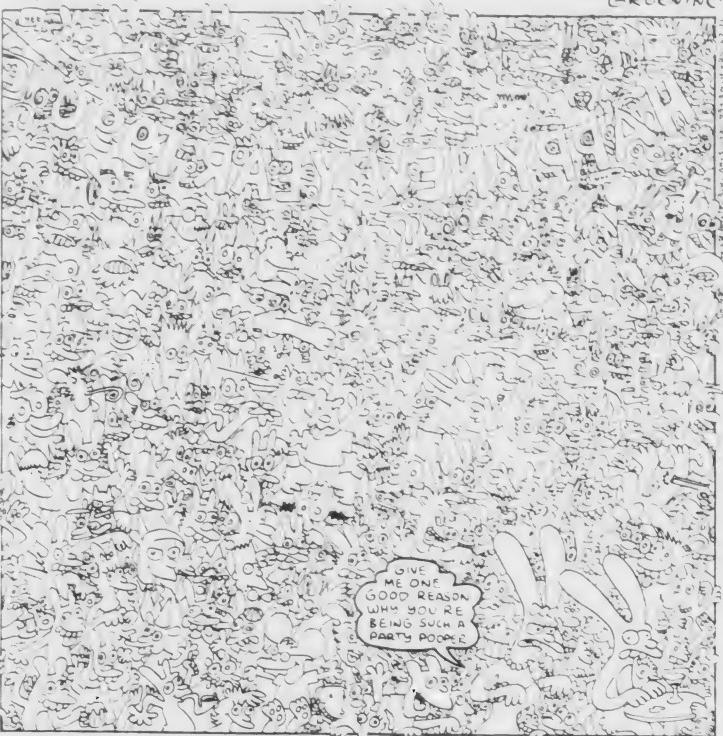
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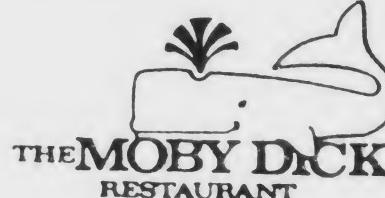
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SPORTS

Bill could force state teams to play

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The first half of last season's annual Florida-Florida State football game was plagued with fighting, finger pointing and penalties ranging from verbal abuse to personal fouls.

But in-state football competition between Florida's three major universities is a unifying factor for many alumni, according to state Sen. Jack Gordon D-Miami and Chancellor of the state university systems Charles Reed.

"I think it's helpful to the state," Gordon said. "There are lots of people from all parts of the state who've gone to all three universities."

"It brings people together," Reed agreed. "It gives them something to talk about 364 days a year—it's a natural rivalry."

Currently the Gators play FSU annually and the Seminoles play Miami every year. However, Florida does not have a contract to play Miami annually. In 1987 Gordon proposed an act of the legislature to force UF into playing the Hurricanes.

The proposal, he said, was a result of UF's decision to suspend the annual game with Miami—a rivalry that had continued every year since 1988.

Although the bill did not pass, it was reminiscent of similar threatened legislation that forced the Gators to start their annual series with FSU in 1958 after the better established Gainesville program neglected to schedule the Seminoles for years.

That issue was resolved amid mounting pressure on administrators from both universities to schedule the annual game. Former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins was



"It's ridiculous for the University of Florida not to play Miami. My opinion is they ought to join the Ivy League schools. They have such great pretensions of being a great academic school, they might as well play football with them."

—Jack Gordon

involved in negotiating the issue that would eventually lead to former Sen. Nick Connor's 1958 legislative proposal.

"I don't recall the argument of the two sides of the issue, but I thought it was a good idea and plenty of other people did too," Collins said. "We just felt it was in the interest of the entire state for the major state universities to play each other."

While Miami is on Florida's schedule for two years starting in 1992, Gordon said there is no excuse for the Gators not to play the Hurricanes in an annual series. And he suggested that an ostentatious Florida administration is responsible for not scheduling the Hurricanes every year.

"It's ridiculous for the University of Florida not to play Miami," Gordon said. "My opinion is they ought to join the Ivy League schools. They have such great pretensions of being a great academic school, they might as well play football with them."

Although many say the Gators dropped Miami from their schedule to play teams of a lesser caliber, UF Assistant Athletic Director Jerem Foley explained that with six mandatory conference games and the annual game with FSU, there was little room left for a more

Turn to RIVALS, page 28



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Rout of Golden Eagles gives FSU momentum

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

After claiming the Metro Conference championship last season, most people thought Florida State would be hard pressed to repeat the task this year. But with a blow-out of Tulane and a 113-82 thumping of Southern Mississippi Saturday, the Seminoles have taken two early steps in their quest for a back-to-back title.

Of course, Tulane and Southern Mississippi don't rank up there with Louisville and Memphis State in the Metro, but for FSU coach Pat Kennedy, he's happy his team is where they are.

"I'm proud of this group. They've come farther than any group I've had," Kennedy said. "They've propelled themselves to a different level. We're very excited to be 10-4 and 2-0 in the conference."

Kennedy has reason to be excited about FSU's ninth win in ten games. The Seminoles hit a blazing 64.9 percent from the field, a season high. They also had a season high 23 assists and a season low nine turnovers.

For senior center Irving Thomas, Saturday's was one of those games where everything went right.

"Everything clicked tonight," said Thomas, who finished the game with a career high 28 points. "Everybody was shooting well. We finished off all our plays instead of having them end in turnovers."

The Seminoles took no time at all to finish off Southern Miss. The Golden Eagles only lead came with 18:49 left in the first half when Clarence Weatherspoon hit an 18-foot jumper to give USM a 2-0 bulge. After that, it was all FSU.

Four players scored in double figures, including 32 by Tharon Mayes and 17 from freshman Chuck Graham. Michael Polite also added 24 points, which was one point short of his career high.

After the 31 point victory, Kennedy was full of praise.

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 23



Tharon Mayes scored 32 points in FSU's win over Southern Miss Saturday.

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Curry calls it quits at 'Bama

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.— Embattled Alabama head football Coach Bill Curry resigned Sunday and said he would reveal his business or coaching plans later. Alabama Athletic Director Cecil W. Ingram said.

Ingram who had formerly been athletic director at Florida State announced Curry's resignation after the coach had met with his team that went 10-2 last year, losing only to Auburn and Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

Curry has two years remaining on his contract and has been offered the vacant head coaching job at Kentucky.

Ingram said Curry would reveal his plans later, which may include something outside of coaching.

Prior to Curry's resignation, which had been expected, at least one university board of trustee member, Aaron Aronov, was critical of Curry's open visit to Kentucky last week to see the campus.

"I don't think he will come back," Aronov said in a story published in Sunday's Montgomery Advertiser. "I think his support has been diluted."

Curry met Friday with Ingram and Alabama President Roger Sayers. They said they expected a decision from Curry Sunday and Kentucky Athletic Director C.M. Newton said he and Curry were expected to talk again Sunday or Monday.

Ingram said a three-year contract offer had remained on Curry's desk. "Nothing has changed from that end," said Ingram.

Curry was hired at Alabama in January 1987 after Ray Perkins left for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers but he has never been accepted, apparently because he wasn't a



Curry

clone of the late Tide Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"The first day we were here, they had armed guards with us," Curry's wife, Carolyn, said in an interview published in Sunday's Birmingham News. "I said, 'Why are they here?' and I found out about the famous death threats."

Joab Thomas, the university president who hired Curry, had been threatened because Curry was a Georgia Tech man. Someone later threw a brick through Curry's office window. Curry went public earlier last year with the reports of death threats against his players.

Louisville head football Coach Howard Schnellenberger may be named to replace Curry, the Birmingham News said.

Aronov expressed surprise and some anger last week when Curry announced he was interested in leaving Alabama, once considered among the top college football programs in the nation.

Curry is 26-10 at Alabama, including 10-2 in 1989 when Alabama finished No. 7, losing to Auburn and national champion Miami in the Sugar Bowl. But Curry is 0-3 against cross-state rival Auburn at Alabama and 0-7 against Auburn while at Georgia Tech.

Curry, 47, has a lifetime coaching record of 57-53-4, including his stint at Georgia Tech from 1980-86. Curry is a two-time UPI Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year.

Curry's wife, who may have had more to say about the subject than Curry, said even the 10-2 record didn't stop critics.

"Every time we lose one game here they start talking about firing your husband," she said. "That's what makes it different at Alabama."

Newton and Curry's parents say Curry has mentioned working outside of coaching.

"I think Bill has to decide whether he wants to stay in football coaching or do something else," W.A. Curry said. "The hardest thing for him I think is to never really be accepted by the Alabama family, the influential alumni who never really got behind him. They are the ones that want him out."

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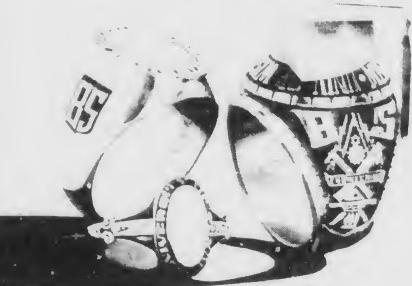
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Rams, Broncos advance in NFL playoffs

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

After his team lost to the San Francisco 49ers a month ago, Los Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson said all it would take was four straight victories to set up a rematch.

Next Sunday, the Rams will get their rematch when they travel to Candlestick Park for the NFC Championship game. They earned it with a 19-13 overtime victory over the New York Giants Sunday, their fourth straight triumph and second straight road playoff win.

The Rams won when Jim Everett hit Flipper Anderson on a 30-yard strike down the right sideline 1:06 into overtime, coming two plays after a disputed pass interference call against New York's Sheldon White.

"Winning is a great relief," Everett said. "The Giants tried to KO us at the start, but Flipper did his thing one-

on-one."

Also in NFL playoff action Sunday, Melvin Bratton scored on a pair of 1-yard runs Sunday, including the winning TD with 2:27 to play, to give Denver a 24-23 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers and allow the Broncos to return to the AFC Championship game for the third time in four seasons.

Denver, which went 11-5 in the regular season, rebounded from a 10-0 deficit to earn the right to play host to the Cleveland Browns in the AFC title game 1:30 p.m. EST next Sunday.

Pittsburgh, 9-7 in the regular season, won six of its previous seven games and seemed on the verge of going to the AFC title game for the first time since the 1984 season, when they eliminated the Broncos in Denver, until John Elway directed a 71-yard drive that Bratton capped with a 1-yard drive.

With the loss, Southern Mississippi dropped to 6-3 overall and 0-1 in the Metro. For Eagles' Coach M.K. Turk, saying anything good about his team's performance was a tough task.

"We were just dominated in all areas," Turk said. "You have games like this. You don't like it, but everybody has them. We just didn't rise to the challenge FSU presented us."

The next challenge for FSU will be tonight at 7 p.m. against Jacksonville in the Civic Center, where FSU is a perfect 7-0 this year.

The Dolphins will be led by 6-foot-8 Forward Reggie Law and 6-foot Guard Curtis Taylor. For the Seminoles, the game will be one of only four non-conference games left on FSU's schedule.

Kennedy said Jacksonville's quickness could make them tougher than people think.

"They are a scary team because of their quickness," Kennedy said. "This is our fourth game in eight days but even though it is an out of conference game, it is still a game."

FSU will have tougher games as the season wears on but, according to Thomas, this year's team and last year's team can't be compared.

"We have a better team this year than we had last year," he said.

Seminole from page 23

"This is the best played game this season and it ranks up there with the best since I've been here," Kennedy said. "The kids played inspired basketball for forty minutes."

While the blow-out mostly resembled a pick-up game at the YMCA, there was one tense moment for the Seminoles.

With 14:49 left in the second half, Mayes drove the lane for a lay-up when his knee buckled, sending him crashing to the floor. As the crowd went silent, Mayes lay on the court for several minutes while trainers hovered over him. He eventually got up and limped to the bench before entering minutes later.

The thought of losing Mayes, the team's leading scorer, didn't really bother Kennedy.

"Tharon's got a basketball body," Kennedy said. "He's wiry but he's strong. I've seen him go down in practice before so I wasn't really worried about him."

Mayes shrugged off the knee and pointed to defense as the key to FSU's early success.

"This team is better than last year's because we all play better defense," Mayes said. "You've got to have everything in the Metro and this team has everything."

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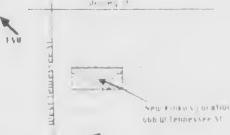
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Miami edges FSU, Notre Dame for top spot

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

Miami, which had already been named the best college football team in the land by the Associated Press and United Press International, was accorded the same honor Sunday in the final *Flambeau* football poll.

But the Hurricanes were voted No. 1 by the slimmest margin ever, over runner-up Florida State and third place Notre Dame. Miami received 115 of a possible 120 votes, while FSU got 114 and the Irish checked in with 113.

The top three teams got two first-place votes each. Colorado, which had been No. 1 going into the bowl games, fell to No. 4 after losing the Orange Bowl to Notre Dame, and Tennessee, which finished its season with an 11-1 record, jumped five places from No. 10 to round out the top five.

Miami is the third No. 1 team in the *Flambeau* poll this season. Notre Dame started the year on top, and it stayed there until losing to Miami. Colorado assumed the top position after that, and it stayed there until losing the Orange Bowl.

Five states had two teams each in the final poll: Florida with No. 1 Miami and No. 2 FSU; Alabama with No. 6 Auburn and No. 12 Alabama; Michigan with No. 7 Michigan and No. 15 Michigan State; Texas with No. 14 Houston and No. 16 Texas Tech; and Pennsylvania with No. 17 Penn State and No. 18 Pittsburgh. But this is the first poll to have two teams from the same state in the top two places.

Four new teams made appearances in the poll after solid bowl performances—No. 15 Michigan State, No. 16 Texas Tech, No. 18 Pittsburgh and No. 19 Washington.

The *Flambeau* Top 20 poll is conducted after each week's games, and in this case, after the bowl games, from a panel of a half dozen members of the local sports community. The football poll is voted on by Sports Editor

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

| | | | |
|--------------------|--------|-----|----|
| 1. Miami (2) | 11-1-0 | 115 | 4 |
| 2. Florida State | 10-2-0 | 114 | 3 |
| 3. Notre Dame | 12-1-0 | 113 | 5 |
| 4. Colorado | 11-1-0 | 99 | 1 |
| 5. Tennessee | 11-1-0 | 95 | 10 |
| 6. Auburn | 10-2-0 | 79 | 7 |
| 7. Michigan | 10-2-0 | 78 | 2 |
| 8. Southern Cal | 9-2-1 | 74 | 14 |
| 9. Illinois | 10-2-0 | 73 | 11 |
| 10. Arkansas | 10-2-0 | 59 | 8 |
| 11. Nebraska | 10-2-0 | 58 | 6 |
| 12. Alabama | 10-2-0 | 55 | 9 |
| 13. Clemson | 10-2-0 | 49 | 15 |
| 14. Houston | 9-2-0 | 42 | 13 |
| 15. Michigan State | 8-4-0 | 36 | — |
| 16. Texas Tech | 9-3-0 | 24 | — |
| 17. Penn State | 8-3-1 | 21 | 20 |
| 18. Pittsburgh | 8-3-1 | 19 | — |
| 19. Washington | 9-3-0 | 18 | — |
| 20. Virginia | 10-3-0 | 17 | 12 |

Also receiving votes: Texas A&M (13), Syracuse (9), Florida (1).

Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Jack Clifford, Rodney Page and Paul Shirer, Community Expert Mike Lechner and former News Editor Gary Fineout.

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Is winning really the only thing?

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Years ago, a ship of apostles landed on the shores of America and began spreading the word of their Messiah—sportsmanship. The gist of their passionate convictions was that winning isn't everything—that life goes on without it.

Unfortunately, that group wasn't quite as forward or perseverant as Jehovah's Witnesses and it found itself at the wayside via social martyrdom—no one listened, no one cared. Somehow, coming in second, third, or fourth just never caught on. Top-ranked, No. 1, and champion became elite modifiers boasted by the holders of and salavatiously desired by those less "fortunate".

Winning caught on.

The W-word is certainly big in the world of college football. Miami is currently the the boaster, since Associated Press, United Press International and the *Flambeau* polls all say so, while Notre Dame and Florida State shake their miserable heads. Why? Because they have every reason to.

Logic didn't render the Hurricanes on top. Gut feelings, loosely defined statistics, regional loyalty and just plain guesswork did. Notre Dame and FSU were told they didn't win, but they couldn't quite remember losing—maybe they slept through it. Plainly, nobody's written a code of voting for the national champ, because no one really knows how it works.

The point is, if winning is so-called everything, college football has to change its ways and logically define a winner. A playoff system seems the only answer. Otherwise, the year-in and year-out frustrations will continue.

Notre Dame and FSU were told they didn't win, but they couldn't quite remember losing—maybe they slept through it.

COMMENTARY

Unfortunately, money ranks up there with winning on the "everything" list, which means major bowls aren't very willing to bend. Cooperation with other bowls could mean a loss of money. So they say. But, a couple of good entrepreneurial minds should be able put together an even higher profitable playoff system. After all, people will pay more to see a winner.

Another problem seems to be tradition. The poll system has been around quite a while and all those fans who made it through the last couple of generations feel inclined to stay with the way things have been. But those same people survived the computer age. Clearly, a mere change in college football shouldn't be all that tough.

A clear-cut winner. No strings attached. No looming animosities. No blind preseason polls that end up about

Turn to COLUMN, page 27

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NCAA's Schultz is calling for reforms

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DALLAS—NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz on Sunday called for a sweeping revision of how colleges recruit players, encouraging schools to give coaches tenure and players cash bonuses for graduating in five years.

"Developing a new model (for college athletics) is a courageous challenge," Schultz said in an opening address to the NCAA Convention. "But it is one you must accept."

"The basis for any new model has to be trust and integrity. Academic emphasis and integrity has to be a vital part of any new model. It is important that we have student-athletes, not athlete-students."

In other convention news, the chairman of the Tulane Athletic Committee, in a letter to athletic directors throughout the country, has asked that the controversial NCAA Proposition 42 be left untouched because to repeal it would be a "disservice to blacks and society in general that goes beyond the world of athletics."

Proposition 42 refuses athletic scholarship money to high school students who have failed to make a 2.0 grade point average and a 700 score on the SAT. A vote will be taken this week whether the measure should stay on the NCAA legislative books.

The passage of Proposition 42 at last year's convention led to waves of protest, particularly from black coaches and administrators.

Column from page 25

two and a half miles off the mark. No talk 'til showtime. Doesn't sound all that tough. Every other sport and even other levels of football have managed to develop a playoff system. Surely, there must be some masterminds at the head that can put something together.

After all, we're talking about a winner. That's what America really wants.

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A heavy travel schedule will make your associates and employees realize how important you are to their livelihood. Time is money now. Organize your days better. An August vacation will lead to fresh starts and new friends. Going back to school in September will increase your earning potential. Attending a family reunion at Thanksgiving could open the door to exciting romance. Welcome an introduction to a friend of a friend.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Elvis Presley, rock star David Bowie, actress Yvette Mimieux, comedian Soupy Sales, cartoonist Peter Arno.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Consolidate recent gains and look for sound new investments. Consult experts. Someone enters your life who will help dispel your loneliness. Bow to a loved one's whims.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Capitalize on a stroke of financial good luck. Learn from our mistakes so you will not repeat them. Dietary changes help you look and feel better. A stylish outfit boosts your morale.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not try to buck authority today; make the most of what comes your way. Self-improvement projects are well worth the effort. Invest in some video tapes and self-help books. Romance sparkles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Delay major financial moves until more information is available. Domestic matters occupy your thoughts. This is not the time to pursue independence; your family will not understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day to put things in order. Your enthusiasm and powers of persuasion will convince upper-echelon people.



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Louisville beats UCLA

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jerome Harmon scored 23 points Sunday to lead 10th-ranked Louisville to a 97-80 pounding of No. 15 UCLA.

Louisville, 10-2, also received 17 points apiece from 7-foot Felton Spencer, who grabbed nine rebounds, and LaBradford Smith, who had 12 assists.

The cold-shooting Bruins, 9-2, were led by Gerald Madkins' 15 points. Trevor Wilson and Darrick Martin scored 14 each.

Other games

STANFORD, Calif.—Kenny Ammann made a 10-foot shot at the buzzer Sunday, lifting Stanford to a 58-56 Pac-10 victory over Oregon.

BERKELEY, Calif.—Oregon State's Gary Payton scored 20 points to pace the Beavers to a 64-58 comeback victory over California Sunday in a Pac-10 basketball game.

Rivals

from page 20

national schedule.

"We wanted to be a little more than a provincial team," Foley said. "You couldn't do that (with Miami on the schedule).

Foley noted that Miami is already scheduled for the 1992 and '93 seasons and the two universities are in the "planning stages" of reinstating the annual series. He also pointed out that recently hired head coach Steve Spurrier sees an important need in playing both FSU and Miami every year. "We want to accommodate his wishes," Foley said.

Spurrier told United Press International recently that the Gators need to concentrate on being the best team in the state.

"We're definitely the third best team right now and I don't know how we can hope to compete with the likes of FSU and Miami if we don't play them every year," he said.



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Forecast prepared by Cathy Stephens
FSU weathercasting student

Vol. 5, No. 78



Micki Hoffman holds her baby Tessa (3 months) born at the Birth Centre

Birthright

*Center delivers alternative care
to Tallahassee's expecting mothers*

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

When you enter the building and see the wood floors and pastel walls and spot a sign that reads "Our 100th is a girl," you realize you're not in an ordinary house. The two bedrooms in the back are immaculate. The beds look so comfortable you're tempted to get under the covers and rest. Children run around the house with Legos blocks and a woman sits at the front desk breast feeding her baby.

This is the Tallahassee Birth Centre, a place where women who choose to have non-hospital deliveries can have their babies.

The sign commemorating the 100th delivery is outdated; since its inception, the Tallahassee Birth Centre has delivered more than 350 bouncing baby girls and boys.

Beth Swisher, owner of the Tallahassee Birth Centre, said she opened the facility in 1983 because hospitals are for people who are sick.

Pregnancy and birth is not an illness, it's a natural thing," Swisher said. "Just because you're pregnant doesn't mean you're sick."

Like other medical alternatives, birth centers haven't always been widely accepted. But a recent nationwide study in *The New England Journal of Medicine* found that birth centers are a safe alternative to hospital deliveries. The study, which involved 1,814 women and 84 facilities, found no significant difference between the infant mortality rate at birth centers and that of hospitals. According to the study, the majority of the women who went to birth centers would highly recommend them to friends.

"The women get good care here," Swisher said. "So many doctors have the 'belly-to-boob' philosophy about pregnancy, like that is all there is. But there is also the emotional and social side to it."

Birth centers are non-hospital facilities organized to provide family-centered in-hospital care for women judged to be at low risk of obstetrical complications. There are approximately 132 birth centers in the United States; 18 are in Florida. The majority are run by certified nurse midwives.

Before being accepted as a client at the birth center, women are screened for risks which could complicate pregnancy. Age, medical history, previous pregnancies, abortions and weight are taken into consideration. If a woman is not considered low risk, she'll be referred to an obstetrician.

Once accepted, women are checked during prenatal physicals if a woman develops serious complications which may be detected either by a physical or during labor, the center will refer her or take her if necessary to a hospital.

The New England Journal of Medicine described birth centers as safe and acceptable alternative to hospital confinement, and concluded that the care given at birth centers leads to relatively few cesarean sections. According to the study, birth centers were also significantly less expensive than hospitals.

It costs approximately \$4,000 for a woman to have a baby in the hospital, and the only cost \$2,100 that a birth center.

Turn to Birth, page 5

FSU loses \$30,000 in equipment due to weekend theft

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Eleven Apple Macintosh computers were stolen from the computer lab on the fourth floor of Florida State University's Difffenbaugh Bldg. sometime between 4 p.m. Jan. 5 and 4 p.m. Jan. 6. FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley said:

It appears the burglars pried open the room's door with a crowbar, according to Handley. The estimated value of the computers was \$31,300. They were part of a \$100,000 joint purchase made in October 1989 by the FSU Department of Communication and the FSU School of Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts.

Ironically, the computers were moved and the lock to the room was changed on the day the computers were stolen, according to Edward Forrest, Chairman of the FSU Department of Communication. Rather than have two separate rooms to house the 17 newly-purchased Apple Macintosh and 18 Zenith IBM-compatible machines, the computers were placed in the same room to make the

'We'll have to do some juggling...we're going to go back to cave man time and write on the wall with chalk.'

—Edward Forrest
Communications department

equipment more secure by having to use only one person to monitor the equipment.

"It's strange that they went by all the other computers and went straight to the Mac's, so it's obvious they knew what they wanted and knew (the computers) were there," Forrest said.

Since four courses were structured around the Macintosh

computers, the department will have to change the number of assignments and extend the hours of the computer lab to allow more time for coursework, according to Forrest. The changes will affect about 100 students.

"We'll have to do some juggling. We're going to go back to cave man time and write on the wall with chalk," he said. "We don't want to fold the tents; we're trying to salvage the courses."

Forrest said several faculty members have loaned their own computers to the department to help alleviate the problems caused by the burglary. He will also contact Apple Computers to see if the company will loan or donate more equipment.

"What gets me is what they really did was steal education from the students," Forrest said.

FSU Police will be contacting the various computers labs on campus to discuss options for upgrading security. Handley said people can contact the FSU Crime Prevention Section at 644-1239 to find out about computer locking devices.

Students must be informed to survive '90s

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Swift changes in Eastern Europe, and an increased need for knowledge of international affairs on the job create a need for an international relations course as part of every student's general studies requirements, a Michigan State University professor concludes.

Mike Schechter, one of 50 academics to conduct a study on how to help students understand current world changes, said it's important for American students moving into the 1990's to become familiar with international affairs.

"No student in the 21st century should be without knowledge of international things," Schechter said.

The report entitled "Post World War Two International Relations As a Component of General Education in American Colleges and Universities," was released last month by the Atlantic Council of the United States, a national center that recommends policy on problems shared by democratic nations. Members of the American Historical and Political Science associations and the American Association of Colleges comprised the committee.

The report recommends that both single-discipline and interdisciplinary courses on the postwar years should focus on when and where events took place. They should also develop reasoning skills and help students see connections between worldwide changes, the study maintains.

John Baker, education director of the council in Washington D.C., explained that knowledge of international affairs since the second world war is important, particularly with the rapid pace of change in Eastern Europe and other areas.

"We're in an age when diplomacy, economy, business and journalism require specific understanding," Baker

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT presents the Water Brothers Wednesday at noon on the Moore Auditorium porch.

TOURS OF STROZIER LIBRARY WILL BE CONDUCTED today at 10:10 a.m., Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and

'We are in an age when diplomacy, economy, business and journalism require specific understanding.'

—John Baker

said. "The new set of developments (in Eastern Europe) adds a further case-in-point."

Schechter, who penned the report, agreed that many career positions require a good knowledge of international affairs.

"There's kind of a career argument," he said. "This way everyone will be more effective workers."

Dale Smith, a political science professor at Florida State University teaches a fall course in international relations. He also pointed to a particular need for international relations courses due to the events in Eastern Europe.

"I would like to see something like (the course recommended by the council) very much," Smith said. "Changes will be developing further in Eastern Europe... I do feel it would be very important."

Smith particularly encouraged the implementation of courses that give students an understanding of how to "see events through an interpretive lens."

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies at FSU favored courses that present cultures from a different perspective, including international relations courses.

The United States, she said, is a country not surrounded by a variety of cultures as some nations are. That is why she supports courses that offer "some way of understanding how the world looks from a different cultural perspective."

Saturdays at 1 p.m. Tours of the Dirac Science Library will be conducted today at 10:10 a.m. and Thursdays at 3:10 p.m.

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information, Milford Chavos was identified in Monday's *Flambeau* as the victim of a car accident. The real victim, Isaac Green, was initially misidentified because he was driving Chavos' car.

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New system could save more lives

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
STAFF WRITER

Knocking over the living room lamp, "Merissa" reached for the phone. She dizzily dialed 911. When a voice came on she collapsed to the floor, unable to respond.

Under the present 911 system, an emergency operator would have to verbally solicit information from Merissa before dispatching an ambulance or police officer to the scene. This can be difficult or even impossible if the caller is confused, incapacitated or injured, as in the hypothetical situation described above.

"When someone dials 911 they need immediate response," said Leon County Commissioner Bob Henderson, board liaison to the Leon County Division of Emergency Management, which oversees the operations of the 911 system. "The only way we can assure quick response is to have the information necessary to dispatch the correct emergency service to the exact location."

In an effort to assure a proper emergency response, the

division of Emergency Management is in the process of establishing a Master Street Address Guide to support the Emergency-911 system.

"With the new system, after answering a call, the telephone number and address is automatically seized by the computer and help can be dispatched," said Richard E. Smith, director of Emergency Management.

The Planning and Permitting departments of the Emergency Management division, working in conjunction with the Postal Service, are identifying street names and rural routes that can create problems when a speedy response is imperative. But there are approximately 5,000 rural route addresses in Leon County, and compiling all the information is a complicated task.

The projected time for the completion of the address guide and the telephone and address data base is 24 months. The project is being paid for by the 50-cent per month charge recently added to everyone's phone bills. The charge will also pay to keep the program in operation once it is established.

Humans and chimps through the looking glass

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

Monkey see, monkey do

Have you ever presented a mirror to an animal expecting it to react to its image? It may have reacted, but it didn't know that it was its own reflection in the mirror.

Humans and chimpanzees are the only animals so far discovered to have the ability to recognize themselves and separate their individuality from their surroundings, according to Elizabeth Peters, professor of anthropology at Florida State University.

Psychology experiments involving mirror recognition have been conducted on several species of monkeys, Peters said. None showed behavior indicating they were able to recognize their reflection in the mirror.

Most monkeys viewed the image as another monkey, others ignored the mirror altogether. Peters said the most ambitious interactions the monkeys displayed involved licking the mirror and looking behind it.

Chimps, on the other hand, reacted quite differently to mirrors. Their behavior suggested they could recognize themselves, Peters said.

Researchers put spots of paint on the faces of the chimps to see if they recognized the change in their appearance, Peters said. Invariably, the chimps would rub at the spot while viewing themselves in the mirror—proving that they did recognize themselves.

Peters said that when paint was put on the faces of monkeys, they ignored it.

"We take it for granted that we can recognize ourselves—it doesn't seem that amazing," Peters said. "We are unique in the animal world because we can view ourselves as objects and therefore step back from our surroundings. When we say, 'Gee, I'm depressed,' we are making an evaluation of our current state by stepping back from ourselves. Other animals express their emotional state through behavior—they would just feel depressed."

Peters said it's not known whether the ability of the individual to recognize itself is a trait that has developed due to natural selection pressure or is the consequence of a more sophisticated brain.

Deserts of Mars

If you ever plan a trip to Mars, pack a windbreaker; it gets pretty gusty on the red planet.

The wind can get up to 250 miles per hour and can cause dust storms that rage for years—making the appearance of Mars from Earth a bit fuzzy.

Because of the wind and fine dust particles left from ancient volcanic eruptions, some places on Mars look very much like the deserts here on Earth, said FSU professor of geology Dave Furbish.

Scientists use some of the same terminology to describe features on Mars that they do for desert features on

'We take it for granted that we can recognize ourselves—it doesn't seem that amazing. We are unique in the animal world because we can view ourselves as objects and therefore step back from our surroundings.'
—Elizabeth Peters
anthropology professor

BRAINSTORM

Earth. Furbish said studying the Martian features can reveal more information about the planet.

Wind streaks, distinctive lines of dust deposited in the vicinity of objects such as craters, tell scientists the direction of the prevailing wind, its patterns and atmospheric circulation, Furbish said.

Wind velocities are determined by studying the shapes of vardangs, aligned erosional remnants that have been shaped by the wind.

No desert would be complete without sand dunes, and Mars has its share of them. Furbish said these dunes, which can be a few hundred meters tall, also reveal information about wind speed and direction.

Furbish added that you shouldn't be fooled by the force of 250 mile-per-hour winds on Mars. The atmosphere is so thin that it wouldn't feel much stronger than 30 mile-per-hour gusts on Earth.

Fallout helps out

The nuclear tests of the '50s have had at least one positive outcome—they're helping Australian scientists to use their water supplies more effectively, said FSU physics Professor Paul Cottle.

A radioactive isotope of chlorine was introduced to the atmosphere by the bomb tests and has drifted about all over the world. Cottle said the radioactive chlorine is brought down by rain.

Australian scientists use the chlorine as a tracer for determining how long water aquifers take to recharge by measuring the levels of the radioactive element through accelerator mass spectrometry.

"Knowing how long the aquifer takes to recharge lets them know how much water they have," Cottle said. "They can make sure everyone gets their share of water without tapping the aquifer dry."

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Right to decide

Sometime in the next few months, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether Nancy Cruzan should die.

Cruzan, in a coma following an auto accident, is currently surviving because a tube provides her with sustaining fluids and nutrients. Her family wants the support system removed, but the state has said no. And now the justices must say whether Cruzan's doctors should pull the plug.

The case is fraught with emotion. No one doubts that Cruzan's family is sincere when they say their daughter would rather die with dignity than be kept alive by technology. And there is no doubt that in this instance the family is more qualified than anyone to decide what their daughter's fate should be.

However, when the Supreme Court hands down a decision, it will have implications that go far beyond Cruzan's hospital room.

Cruzan's case essentially depends on the "quality of life" argument, and who gets to decide when a life is no longer worth living. Certainly most people would rather die than lie in a persistent vegetative state. Many people have even signed statements indicating they would rather die than be left on a life support system. Others have given friends or family the formal power to decide on their behalf should they ever be unable to decide for themselves. Cruzan, however, left no such indications, and in spite of her family's heartfelt convictions, we may never hear her opinion.

Her case is therefore no longer one of individual decision, but of precedent: who has the power to decide when someone should die if that person can't speak for themselves?

Doctors in emergency rooms and intensive care units make such decisions daily. They decide how much effort—how much technology—should be dedicated to critical cases, or whether care should simply be withheld so nature can take its course. Most often they are right. But there are also cases of recovery that have defied doctors' predictions; no one is infallible.

Though families may not have as much technological expertise, they are certainly closer to the victim. They are also the ones who must bear the burden, both financially and emotionally. But even families, in their grief and trauma, can make mistakes. And some families—not as loving as the Cruzans—could actually act against the will of the victim.

Whether doctors do it already, or whether families are better qualified, no one should have the right to play God. And certainly the state should not interfere in the most private and final decision of all.

Currently, those in Cruzan's condition are subject to—and protected by—a complex web of legal, medical and moral variables. And unfortunately, a decision for Cruzan's family would significantly expedite the process of death.

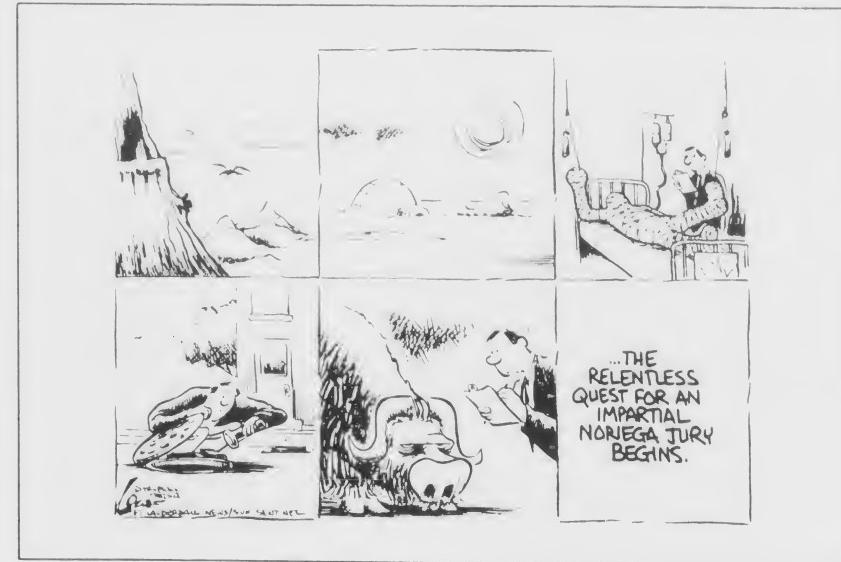
That may be good for her, but it would be a devastating precedent for thousands of others: children with birth defects; the very old; everyone afflicted with Alzheimer's or any other physical or psychological disease that lowers the "quality of life" to the point where others believe it's not worth living.

Thus, in the end, a ruling against Cruzan's family might seem like a callous defeat for a well-meaning, courageous family. But it would be a victory for thousands of others at the mercy of science who are unable to speak their convictions.

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Take a closer look at this 'gift horse with bad teeth'

BY JACKSON BEATTY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The football boosters that brought FSU the \$100,000 "Spirit Spear" are now attempting a more ambitious \$100,000,000 football stadium project. The Roman Coliseum-like edifice would wrap around the football stadium as a horseshoe, seven stories tall, 500 yards long and only 18 yards wide. As a recent *Miami Herald* architectural feature stated, "Other than to glamorize the football stadium, the shape of the building is pretty absurd..."

Because of booster pressures, about one-sixth of the university's academic functions would be relegated to this football environment on the edge of the campus near an industrial warehouse district. Cloaking the stadium horseshoe with a prefab collegiate Gothic design will not hide the dominance of football over this public university.

FSU administrators, acting as cheerleaders for their booster project, claim the stadium horseshoe is the "best solution" for FSU's academic space needs. On its face, this contention cannot be true because the administration admits other educational alternatives, other building sites or the acquisition of new land has not been considered.

FSU claims it is "land-locked," but for only \$3 million FSU can buy 38 acres of land by the campus' western boundary, a former golf course owned by the Atkinson-Rodrigue family. This land would free needed academic buildings from the restricted stadium design and site while providing ample surface parking. Boosters would not need to raise \$25 million for a seven-story parking garage, thus saving that money for academic needs. An academic paradise, free of booster controls, could be built on this land with facilities designed for the university's specific needs.

The absurd wastefulness of the booster project is illustrated by the seven-story 3,000-car parking garage, which represents 25 percent of the entire project costs. About 1,000 parking spaces presently existing around the stadium will be lost to the project and landscaping. Thus, one-third of the high-rise parking garage cost, \$8.5 million or 8 percent of the entire project cost, is wasted to replace existing parking.

In the ballyhooed "partnership" between academics and boosters, the FSU boosters who are to privately raise \$50 million from friends of the university, do not have their money in the bank and have made arrangements for loans with Tallahassee banks. Why should a public

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

university run the risk that because of possible economic recession, changes of football fortunes, or other reasons, the boosters may not timely raise their \$50 million to build the parking garage and the two floors of booster skyboxes?

Why should a public university's academic growth be compromised for the "promise" of booster fund-raising efforts that the university can undertake by itself? Successful fund raising for education is not dependent on appeasing powerful boosters with a showplace football stadium built with education's tax dollars.

Clouds of suspicion, controversy and derision will abide with the stadium horseshoe because it has not been shown superior to other academic options and it does not have the broad consensus support of FSU's own faculty.

To avoid discussing the flaws and waste of the booster project, advocates now argue this is a "political gift" and FSU should "take it and run." This scare tactic is no excuse to accept an inferior academic project, "a gift horse with bad teeth."

The Chancellor, the Board of Regents, the Department of Education and the Legislature are morally committed to the fact that FSU has space needs and that \$37 million PECO tax dollars will be available to solve them. The Department of Education's recent survey provided specifically that FSU's new construction needs "may be combined into projects in any form to provide for the needs of the university."

FSU has strong political support in the legislature with its alum, T.K. Wetherell, holding a position of considerable influence. If better uses of FSU's tax dollars are proposed, Mr. Wetherell and Chancellor Reed would certainly be the first to support any new plan better serving education's needs.

For the future, fundamental reforms are necessary to control the actions of boosters who often push their athletic programs to win at all costs, which can result in abuses such as this misuse of education's tax funds to build a "booster paradise."

Editor's note: Jackson Beatty is a Tallahassee attorney. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

PLANET WAVES

world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—President Alfredo Cristiani said Sunday night that elements of the Salvadoran Armed Forces were involved in the November slayings of six Jesuit priests that sparked international outrage.

A military source said five officers and five enlisted men had been detained in connection with the murders of the priests, who were gunned down in their university living quarters Nov. 16 along with their cook and her 15-year-old daughter.

"It has been determined that some elements of the Armed Forces were involved," Cristiani said in a brief speech broadcast nationally on radio and television.

ATHENS, Greece—At least 12 people from the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan swam across an icy river to the Iranian shore during the past few days as border guards on both sides relaxed restrictions, Iranian news reports said Monday.

The crossings took place at Jolfa, some 400 miles northwest of Tehran, and at Poldasht, some 50 miles farther up the Aras River, as temperatures plunged below freezing, according to the reports monitored in Athens.

The Aras River forms the border between Azerbaijan and Iran, and was the scene of demonstrations over the past few days.

Until last week it was illegal for Azerbaijanis to approach the river on the Soviet side but reports from Moscow said Shiite Moslems rioted to tear down watcher towers and several miles of barbed wire, demanding freer travel to Iran.

SRINAGAR, India—Rioting by pro-secession Moslems convulsed four major towns of the Kashmir Valley Monday, prompting security forces to fire tear gas and bullets during clashes that left at least eight people dead and scores injured, officials said.

The violence erupted after relaxations or cancellations of curfews imposed last Friday, sending crowds into the streets to

protest alleged police excesses during past disturbances and the arrest of a leader of a militant organization on Sunday.

The towns are witnessing an increasingly violent campaign by extremist organizations demanding either complete independence for the predominantly Moslem region of Kashmir or secession from India and union with the neighboring Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

The militants enjoy the support of virtually all 3 million residents of the state's picturesque northern Kashmir Valley because of years of perceived neglect by New Delhi, political abuses and alleged discrimination against Moslems by India's majority Hindus.

JERUSALEM—Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin reminded Jordan Monday that Israel holds Amman responsible for halting border violence following a series of incidents culminating with the slaying of a Jordanian soldier.

Rabin also praised Jordanian efforts to increase its forces to work "along the border with Syria in order to prevent infiltration from Syrian territory to Jordan and along our border."

Jordanian forces "prevented more than a few" attempted infiltrations, he said.

In 1989, there were several infiltrations along the Jordanian-Israeli border in which three Israeli soldiers and two gunmen were killed. Since Jan. 1, there has been a surge in border incidents, with four shootings and one attempted infiltration in one week, Israeli military sources said.

nation

WASHINGTON—Bush administration officials declined Monday to shed any light on the presence of U.S. warships off Colombia, other than to say they are on maneuvers.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, traveling with president Bush on a trip to Orlando, Fla., said Monday the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy and the nuclear-cruiser USS Virginia had left port and were on maneuvers in the



George Bush, all dressed up and ready to invade.

Atlantic, adding that any future deployments depended on talks with Colombian President Virgilio Barco.

"We don't have a mission yet. We need to talk to Colombia about it," Fitzwater told reporters. "They are on maneuvers in the Atlantic but we are still talking to Colombia about interdiction. We don't have agreement on a plan at this point."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, taking a rare step into U.S. foreign policy, agreed Monday to decide whether the federal government has the power to order state National Guard units to duty in strife-torn Central America.

The court's review of the issue comes at a time of heightened tensions with Central and South American neighbors as U.S. troops continue to occupy Panama after a successful invasion to oust and bring to American justice Gen. Manuel Noriega.

The court, which generally charts a path clear of such issues, agreed to review the policy in a case brought by the state of Minnesota, which sought review of a ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court will hear arguments in the case this spring with a ruling expected by summer.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ben the Kodiak bear, which appeared in the television series

"Grizzly Adams" in the 1970s, died of heart disease at the Folsom Children's Zoo.

Ben, found dead in his cage Saturday afternoon, died in his sleep during hibernation, John Chap, director of the zoo, said Monday. A University of Nebraska-Lincoln pathologist performed a necropsy and determined death was caused by chronic heart disease, Chapo said.

Ben had been the star attraction at the zoo since arriving there Oct. 31, 1979, Chapo said.

state

TALLAHASSEE—The chairman of a state commission on assault weapons said Monday the panel can fairly weigh arguments for and against a ban on such weapons, despite a majority of gun-rights proponents on the body.

The panel is charged with studying the degree to which automatic and semi-automatic weapons are used by criminals, and whether the answer is a ban or tougher penalties for using assault weapons to commit crimes.

Six of the 11 members of the Assault Weapons Commission are officials or supporters of the National Rifle Association. That includes Michael Saporito, a gun wholesaler from Winter Park who was appointed chairman of the commission by Gov. Bob Martinez.

JACKSONVILLE—A U.S. Navy sailor who faces trial this week for killing a young mother and her daughter nearly two years ago was listed in serious but stable condition Monday following an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Walter Thomas Taylor, 21, was taken to University Medical Center early Sunday morning after suffering a seizure that police believe was probably caused by an overdose of prescription medicine, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office spokesman Asa Higgs.

The two victims were beaten to death in their home August 1987, a few days after the Stark returned to its homeport at Mayport Naval Station.

Licensed midwife Alice Sanpere, who works at the Tallahassee Birth Centre, agreed.

"My visits with the women are longer (than obstetrician visits) and there is more continuity of care because who they see during their pregnancy is there for the birth and even after the birth," Sanpere said. "And the joy I get to feel with a family when I get that little, wet body in my hands is awe inspiring."

The Tallahassee Birth Centre provides a homey atmosphere. It has two birthing rooms—one pink with a brass bed and the other white with a wooden bed—and a large bathroom equipped with both a jacuzzi and shower.

The staff consists of two licensed midwives, a licensed natural childbirth and breast feeding teacher, and a doctor.

"I come in every two weeks and do well-woman physicals and pre-natal physicals," said general practitioner Marjorie Kirsch. "I believe it is physically safe for women to have out-of-hospital deliveries."

Pearlman said the birth center encourages women to do things during labor that most hospitals wouldn't.

"We encourage our patients to remain mobile and do whatever it is they need to do because our midwives are adaptable," Pearlman said. "It's only in the West in the last 100 years that we've got this idea of once you go into labor you hit the bed and don't move."

The study showed that 95 percent of women who delivered at birth centers either drank or ate during labor. The study did not say whether the effects were positive,

but Sanpere said eating and drinking during labor was beneficial.

"I can definitely tell a difference," Sanpere said. "Whether it is a spoonful of honey or yogurt—it just gives the woman the energy level she needs to go through the birth process."

The Tallahassee Birth Centre encourages family participation during labor, employees said. Friends, partners and children are allowed to witness the birth. After delivery, many of the women go into the jacuzzi with the newborn baby to unwind.

"The water helps them to relax," Pearlman said. "Sometimes we have a hard time getting the moms out of there."

According to the study, the majority of the women who choose birth centers over hospitals are white, college educated and financially stable. But Swisher said that's not the case in Tallahassee.

"We have a lot of clients that are not white, upper middle class," Swisher said. "At least half are lower income, but that's because we get funding from the Improved Pregnancy Outcome Program."

Improved Pregnancy Outcome is a state-funded program that provides money for women who qualify for financial assistance.

Swisher said many women who deliver at the birth center return because they are happy with the care they received.

"We haven't lost a baby yet," Swisher said.

'The joy I get to feel with a family when I get that little, wet body in my hands (is awe inspiring).'

—Alice Sanpere
licensed midwife

Birth from page 1

difference," Swisher said.

Marsha Pearlman, who teaches childbirth and breast feeding classes at the Tallahassee Birth Centre, contends that throughout history, midwives provided excellent services to pregnant women and continue to do so.

"Midwife means 'with woman,'" Pearlman said. "They give all sorts of emotional support to their clients all the way through the pregnancy and in labor—midwives are there for them."

Activists say end sodomy laws

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Gay rights activists converged on the Georgia Capitol Monday, calling for an end to "government repression in the bedroom" and demanding a repeal of sodomy laws in the United States.

About 300 members of ACT-UP, THE AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, marched and rallied for two hours on the opening day of the 1990 Georgia Legislature. Some demonstrators vowed to stage a sit-in in front of Georgia's judicial building later in hopes of getting arrested.

"We want the repressive sodomy law in Georgia and sodomy laws all across America abolished," said June Peters of ACT-UP Atlanta. "It's time we took to the streets. We're not going to be told we're wrong anymore."

The protesters set up a brass bed on the Capitol lawn with a plastic depiction of a heterosexual couple engaged in sodomy. One male demonstrator wore a nun's habit and called himself "Sister Missionary Position."

Two men and a woman dressed in black with "Sex Police" stamped across the backs of their T-shirts pulled men and women from among the marchers and mockingly beat them for "sex crimes," such as kissing and holding hands.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

A man attempted to rob a desk clerk at the Days Inn Motel located at 2800 North Monroe around 12:20 Monday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"(The clerk) was working in the office when a man came in wearing a long rain coat and pulled out a pump-action shotgun and demanded money," Kiracofe said.

The 33-year-old clerk placed money in a paper bag provided by the suspect and the two walked back to the bathroom. The robber took out a set of handcuffs and attempted to shackle the victim, Kiracofe said.

"He thought the suspect was going to shoot him and he struggled with the suspect trying to wrestle the gun away," Kiracofe said.

The desk clerk and the gun-toting suspect fought until they reached the outside of the motel. The gun discharged and blew out the glass door.

The two men continued to struggle until the victim got the gun away from the robber. The suspect dropped the bag with the cash and fled in a black 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck, Kiracofe said.

The man was described as a 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-2 white male with a medium build in the late 20s or early 30s with a thick brown mustache. He was last seen wearing a full-length brown plaid raincoat and a cowboy hat.

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ARTS

Dustin Hoffman grows up in *The Graduate*.

Videophile is back with real romance and raunch

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Welcome back *mon* idiots. For those of you who might have forgotten over the long holiday, this is C. Adolph's "Video Vault" - a weekly guide to the best home entertainment the Tallahassee area has to offer. Thank you, goodnight, you've been fabulous.

NEW RELEASES

When Harry Met Sally (1989) - This is one of the ten best films of 1989 despite it being an embarrassing derivative of Woody Allen's earlier romantic comedies. Every Wood-man touch is here: the breathtaking New York settings, a nostalgic soundtrack, neurotic characters and sharp, self-conscious dialogue. Fortunately, by emulating Allen's genius as opposed to other pulpy romantic fare, director Rob Reiner is able to spot this film with taste, humor and insight.

The story begins in the early '70s at the University of Chicago where student Sally (Meg Ryan) is giving her friend's beau, Harry (Billy Crystal), a ride to New York. Their initial reactions to each other, those of sexual suppression and flirtacious animosity, guide their relationship through the years as they slowly grow

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

from friends to lovers.

The film acts as a realistic statement on mid to upper class urban relationships; although most anyone will be able to relate to the couple's jubilation and pitfalls. The humor is intelligent and brilliantly interspersed with the more dramatic moments of the film lending to its authenticity.

Most astonishing of all is that Crystal and Ryan make a tremendously attractive couple. They play off each other's shortcomings and strengths marvelously, making their alliance not only believable, but heartwarming as well.

The film has come under attack by overzealous feminists for its "timid and condescending" view of women but I don't find this to be true. Sally is truly a strong character matching, if not surpassing, Harry in tenacity. After all, it is Harry who comes crawling back in shame. I guess total androgyny is the answer, huh? Grow up! Fine performances by the two stars as well as good supporting help from

Turn to VIDEO, page 8

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Video from page 7

Carrie Fisher and Bruno Kirby.

CLASSIC CORNER

The Graduate (1967) - Director Mike Nichols, Buck Henry and Calder Willingham adapted Charles Webb's book into perhaps the most popular and symbolic film (with the exception of *Easy Rider*) of the turbulent '60s. It was not only a strong social commentary on alienated youth but it also contained a popular cast and a big enough budget to make it accessible to a mainstream audience.

What's truly amazing about this innovative comedy/drama is that it has not lost a beat even today. Nichols' technical achievements, primarily his tasteful editing techniques, are rivaled by only the most progressive comedic directors in present day cinema.

The story revolves around recent college graduate Benjamin Braddock (Dustin Hoffman in his finest role ever) who has become disillusioned with his parents, his future and the materialistic world around him. He is surrounded by adults with all sorts of advice on what he should do with his life. Watching Ben begrudgingly tolerate these people while humoring them with short unemotional answers and comments is truly delightful.

Amidst Ben's confusion and boredom comes Mrs. Robinson (a sexy yet disturbing performance by Anne Bancroft) who seduces the benign grad. Soon after, Ben falls for the Robinson's daughter Elaine (Katherine Ross) who finally gives his life purpose and direction. Unfortunate circumstances (namely Elaine finding out about her mother's affair with her boyfriend) plague Ben's quest for happiness.

Here the film, following Ben's personality, becomes defiant and melancholy building to the rebelliously

triumphant ending. The final shot however, leaves the viewer second guessing this moral victory. Phenomenal soundtrack by Simon and Garfunkel is the best mood music for a film ever composed. If you haven't seen this in a while give it another look.

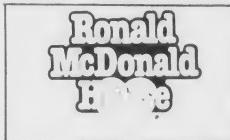
CULT FAVORITE

Female Trouble (1974) - If you've never listened to me before please heed me now. Do yourself a favor and watch this John Waters' film. It's not his best nor worst but it contains just the right amount of shocking visual imagery and comedy to test both your funnybone and lust for the repulsive. Jesus, it even has a message!

Once again Divine is in the spotlight as Dawn Davenport, a young Baltimore girl with a bad attitude and a hankering for cha cha heels. Come Christmas, no cha cha heels, so Dawn trashes her folks and heads out for a life of crime.

Waters' takes us on a "crime and beauty" bile fest where our heroine is raped, impregnated, married, sodomized, disfigured with acid, exploited for art and finally executed for her heinous murders. Perhaps the most shocking aspect of this film is the performances by Waters' stock company of actors. Divine is brilliant in a dual role as Ms. Davenport and her rapist. Edith Massey sets a new precedent for the grotesque as Dawn's swinging neighbor Ida. David Lochary and Mary Vivian Pearce are the stylish Dashers who catapult Dawn into criminal and artistic stardom. And lastly, Mink Stole plays Taffy, Dawn's illegitimate daughter, who's idle time is spent playing "car accident" with a bottle of catsup and old car parts.

Make no mistakes, this film is vulgar, disgusting, morally bankrupt and perverse, four of my favorite qualities in a flick. It is not for the squeamish or stupid. Water's low budget and twisted mind produce quite an indigestible treat for the viewer. But then again, no one said you were supposed to put it in your mouth.



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SPORTS

Miller helps FSU slip by Dolphins

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Ron Miller had plenty of time to muster up some jitters for Florida State's meeting with Jacksonville on Monday at the Civic Center. The Seminoles' third-string guard and former Lincoln High standout was told after Sunday's practice that he might get his chance to show his hometown what he could do.

Miller did get his chance, but there was no sign of nervousness as he bailed the Seminoles out with eight points in the final 2:43 of the second half. Those heroics didn't give the Seminoles victory, but it brought them back from an eight-point deficit and allowed them to pull out a 104-99 win in two overtimes.

"I stayed after practice two hours yesterday because (coach) Pat Kennedy told me that they play a lot of zone and I might get my chance," Miller said. "Growing up in Tallahassee all my life, it was a dream come true."

The win was FSU's 10th in 11 games, moving them to 11-4. While some were surprised the Dolphins put up such

Turn to NOLES, page 12



Tharon Mayes had 15 points in the FSU win, but fouled out in regulation.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|----|
| 1. Kansas (8) | 15-0 | 235 | 3 |
| 2. Georgetown (4) | 11-0 | 232 | 1 |
| 3. Oklahoma | 10-0 | 195 | 11 |
| 4. Michigan | 10-1 | 192 | 5 |
| 5. Syracuse | 10-1 | 183 | 2 |
| 6. Missouri | 13-1 | 179 | 6 |
| 7. Illinois | 11-1 | 146 | 4 |
| 8. Georgia Tech | 10-0 | 142 | 15 |
| 9. Louisville | 10-2 | 137 | 12 |
| 10. Indiana | 10-1 | 135 | 9 |
| 11. Nevada-Las Vegas | 9-2 | 119 | 13 |
| 12. Duke | 10-2 | 101 | 14 |
| 13. Louisiana State | 8-2 | 98 | 7 |
| 14. N.C. State | 11-2 | 64 | 16 |
| 15. St. John's | 13-2 | 63 | 17 |
| 16. Arkansas | 10-2 | 55 | 8 |
| 17. Minnesota | 10-1 | 52 | — |
| 18. UCLA | 9-2 | 43 | 10 |
| 19. Oregon State | 11-2 | 32 | — |
| 20. Michigan State | 12-2 | 27 | — |

Also receiving votes: Memphis State (25), Alabama (22), Arizona (21), LaSalle (17), Iowa (13), Loyola-Marymount (10), New Mexico State (2), Xavier (2), Ohio State (1).

Kansas tops new poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After slowly moving up in the rankings, Kansas has finally reached No. 1 in the *Flambeau* Top 20 poll.

The Jayhawks entered the poll early in the season after winning the preseason NIT tournament, and have been moving up ever since. They are now 15-0 and they become the third team to claim the top spot. The position was held previously by Syracuse and Georgetown.

The Hoyas dropped one spot to No. 2 but they are one of four—the other three are Kansas, Oklahoma and Georgia Tech—major college teams with a perfect record. The Sooners made the biggest jump in the poll, moving up eight places to third. UCLA and LSU both dropped six places, the Tigers to 13th and the Bruins to 16th.

Three new teams made their way into the poll. Minnesota, with an impressive win over No. 7 Illinois, claimed the No. 17 spot in this week's rankings. Oregon State and Michigan State, Nos. 19 and 20 respectively, are the other newcomers.

Florida State and previously-ranked Florida were shunned from the poll.

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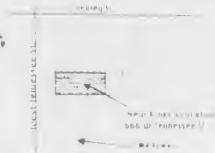
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Lady Seminoles upend Tulane

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida State and Tulane played right down to the wire Monday night.

Not that the game was in jeopardy. The only excitement for the Seminoles came in their quest for setting a new team record for points scored. They didn't make it.

Tulane didn't prove to be a challenge at all as Junior guard Wanda Burns scored 18 points to lead the Seminoles, who had six players score in double figures.

All told, it allowed FSU to run their record to 8-2 (2-0 Metro conference) with a convincing 103-66 victory. In the process, the Seminoles made a run for the team points record, falling short by two of the record 105 set by last year's squad in a victory over Georgia Southern. The 103 points did give them a third best record and a season high.

The game wasn't a blowout from the

outset, however, as Tulane managed to build a five point bulge three times in the first 10 minutes. The Seminoles chipped away at the deficit and when redshirt freshman forward Tia Paschal sank her free throw to cap a three-point play to make it 22-21 with 8:40 left in the half, FSU never looked back. FSU went in the lockerroom up 44-32.

The large margin of victory gave FSU coach Marynell Meadors a chance to play some of her reserves.

"It was a good win," Meadors said. "It gave us a chance to rest some of our starters and get some of the other players in the game. Our subs did a real good job."

For Tulane coach Joline Matsunami, the game was hardly anything to be pleased about.

"We kind of feel like the Pittsburgh Steelers after dropping our first two conference games by such huge margins. We'll just work to come back," she said.

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The overall business picture begins to brighten this month. You make an important discovery in April, treeing you from your past. Romance holds fresh appeal. An old acquaintance will be renewed in June, a new partnership could result. Travel in September will bring both monetary and emotional rewards. Those buying homes or condos should find financing easier to arrange. November ushers in a whirl of career-related activities. Plan a cozy Christmas at home.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: President Richard Nixon, folk singer Joan Baez, quarterback Bart Starr, author Simone de Beauvoir

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your energy, time and space are worth protecting. Power is only valuable if you use it wisely. People see you the way you want them to see you. Enter a friend in your home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A search for inspiration will be successful. Others are eager to jump on your bandwagon. Give love and you will get it back tenfold. Weigh all factors carefully before making a romantic commitment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brilliant ideas roll on the crest of your imagination. Sail into new ports of thought. Put your credit cards away; close friends will not permit extravagance on their behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not allow trivial distractions to divert you from your objectives. You could get the romantic surprise of your life. An older person gives you good advice, follow it. Avoid squabbles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Unusual developments will add to your bank account today. An expensive burden

is removed. A short business trip could prove lucrative. Resist asserting yourself at a social event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Too much introspection could prove counterproductive. Exercise is a perfect antidote to the blues. Your mate or best friend is your strongest supporter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Greater tact and cooperation are necessary on the job. Money should not be risked for the lure of easy gains. Advancement in your work may be nearer than you think. Romance is highly unpredictable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your eye on the ball at work. Rarely will the actions of others have such a profound influence on your life. You find a way to get what you want without ruffling feathers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have great influence with certain groups. Make sure your impact on them positively. Spontaneous gatherings work best. Your arts sets open doors to the art world.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Informal chats could lead to valuable business alliances. Take nothing for granted when romance is concerned. Be willing to visit new places and do new things to please your loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to handle a difficult situation saves the day at work. Leisure hours will be interrupted by social duties. Your family deserves your full attention. Luck comes when you compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your decisions are subject to change. Temper your desires and demands in business, deal only with people you trust. Stick to a healthful diet no matter how many tempting dishes come into view.

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Noles from page 9

a fight, it was something Kennedy expected.

"Tonight was primed for an upset. When you've been in the business long enough you know when an upset is coming," Kennedy said. "Our kids were hot and Jacksonville was determined to come in here and get a win."

The Dolphins fell to 0-7, but again showed they have upset capabilities. Earlier this season they lost by just one point at Levora-Marymount. Coach Rich Haddad showed disappointment but was proud of his team, which was an 11-point underdog.

"Very heartbreaking loss for our club," Haddad said. "But I think the people in Florida can see that Jacksonville has a lot of big guys that can play. I thought that we could stay with them on the boards."

Rebounding did prove to be one of the keys. The Dolphins used a 19-11 advantage on the boards to take a 49-33 lead

at halftime. But FSU's tandem of Irv Thomas and Michael Polite came alive in the second half, finishing with 17 and 13 rebounds, respectively. The Seminoles ended up with a 43-39 advantage.

"They beat us to the ball," Kennedy said. "They seemed very fresh. They did very good job at getting to the backboards."

FSU had reason to be weary playing their fourth game in eight days. That active stretch may have taken its toll on the Seminoles leading scorer Tharon Mayes. However a surprise defense geared to stop Mayes also helped hold him to just 15 points, nine less than his average.

"They did two things that surprised us," Kennedy said. "They used a three-quarter court press and the diamond-and-one on Mayes. They did a nice job on Tharon. But Tharon is also very tired."

Mayes' foulout in regulation put a big test on FSU's young guards. Along with Miller, Chad Copeland and Chucky Graham pulled through with clutch play. Copeland ran the offense, while Graham hit two key

baskets. Copeland was also a key to Seminoles' quick start in the second half.

"When you're down at halftime, the key is to come out quickly," Kennedy said. "We had to get Chad Copeland to come out and advance the ball quickly. We weren't doing that in the first half."

Thomas led FSU with 27 points, while Polite had 25. Graham added 13 points, four rebounds and one block.

JU's Curtis Taylor led all scorers with a career-high 34 points including 10-for-10 from the free throw line. The 6-foot-6 senior guard averages just 14.8 points on the season. Taylor was also the one that bounded Mayes on defense all night.

"He's a phenomenal athlete," Haddad said. "He chased Mayes quite a bit of the game. He's just a pleasure to watch."

Dee Brown added 22 points for the Dolphins, but missed the front end of one-and-one with four seconds left in regulation that likely would have given his team the victory.

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Florida Flambeau

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VOL. 75, NO. 79

Weather forecast
 Today: Mostly sunny skies with a high of 66
 Tonight: Clear and cool with a low of 42

Measles outbreak has FSU on the lookout

BY CHARLIE CLARY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A recent outbreak of measles which has already affected four elementary and secondary schools in Tallahassee could also reach Florida State University.

"There is one suspect case on campus meeting the criteria of measles," said Dr. Michael Wilder, medical director at FSU's Thagard Student Health Services. "The rash and high fever are the main symptoms."

According to Wilder, an outbreak of measles five years

ago prompted health officials to require students to show proof of one vaccination before registering for classes. Now the clinic is encouraging students to take a second shot.

If a student has been vaccinated he or she may be safe, but preventive measures might spare some hardship if an outbreak occurs.

To date, Leon High School, Raa Middle School, Maclay School and Apalachee Elementary School have been affected by the outbreak. The First Baptist Day Care center and Florida Correctional Institution have also

reported cases of measles. In all, Tallahassee has 30 cases under investigation, Leon County Health Unit Health Educator Tanya Rooks said.

"This is the largest number of cases in a long time," Rooks said. "Only one case has been reported in surrounding counties and that county is Wakulla."

William Jablon, headmaster of Maclay School, one of the first institutions touched by the epidemic, said he is "very pleased with how the situation has progressed and

Turn to MEASLES, page 3



Angle of incidents

The navy's carrier pilots ain't got nothing on Pelican Pete, seen here making a steep approach to the runway that would have most fliers wishing they'd worn diapers.

Candidates discuss growth issues

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

With the primary election for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five less than a month away, the campaign of the six candidates vying for the seat currently occupied by Mayor Dorothy Inman set into full swing this week.

The deadline for qualifying was Friday, Jan. 5, and the candidates gathered together to open their Tuesday night at the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Speaking against Inman are former State Representative local political activist Jim Farmer; Asst. city and school board Dir. Diane Doty; City Councilman Wayne Harris and local businessman Ben Moore.

Inman's questions from moderator Lou Sogin, president of the Tallahassee Little Theatre Board of Directors, focused on the arts. But the discussion soon turned to other issues.

After all the candidates assented the 40-member audience that they would support Tallahassee's cultural community, the problems of growth and expansion of whether to consolidate county and city government emerged as the next topic.

While Doty said he didn't have enough information to formulate an opinion on either topic and Farmer spent most of his time lauding Inman for doing "nothing

power to oppress others," Inman, the rest of the candidates had strong views.

The city is going to grow, we can't stop the growth. We can't do that, we have to adjust to the city. The idea of that is based on sprawl and sprawl is bad because it uses up farmland, it creates more sprawl.

Farmer, who also opposed the growth, also had a point and spoke briefly to what worked.

Inman said that the community is unique with other areas of growth, and something should be done to remedy Tallahassee's traffic problems without limiting growth.

He advocates an "urban or village" concept of development. Under this plan, residence offices and shopping centers would be built in one place, thus reducing anxiety among people who live in rural and suburban neighborhoods.



Inman

Turn to FORUM, page 5

Another computer taken from campus during weekend

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Twice in as many days, Florida State University police have received reports of Apple Macintosh computers being stolen from campus buildings.

An Apple Macintosh computer and a Unity 3 phone were stolen from an office of the FSU Biological Science Department on the second floor of the Conradi Bldg. sometime between 7 p.m. on Jan. 5 and 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 6, FSU police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley said. The estimated value of the computer and phone is \$5,067.

Over the past weekend 12 computers have been stolen. Eleven Macintosh computers were stolen from the computer lab on the fourth floor of FSU's Dissenbaugh Bldg. during the weekend.

It appears the burglars entered the biology office through a grate in the lower portion of the wooden door, Handley said.

According to Handley,

FSU police are conducting an investigation into the two weekend thefts and are not ruling out a connection between the two burglaries.

"There appears to be a correlation. There possibly may be some relation," Handley said. "We're following up some leads and we will continue to do that until we exhaust those leads."

Bonnie Wright, business manager for the biology department, said the theft of the equipment will force her to change her work habits.

"Since I now don't have a computer to work on, I'll have to recreate files," Wright said. "I'll have to interrupt someone else's work in order to do my work."

Wright said she believes the two weekend break-ins are related because in each case Apple

Turn to THEFT, page 5

Officials say security is sufficient

BY

BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Assistant Dean of Administrative Affairs Robert Clark expressed concern over the theft of 12 Apple Macintosh computers this past weekend at FSU, but said he has always worried about security.

"I'm always concerned about thefts. The theft over in (the Communication Department) last weekend doesn't change my attitude or our security procedures concerning theft," said Clark.

Turn to SECURITY, page 5

Students journey to Atlanta to reclaim King's legacy

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

To most students, Martin Luther King's birthday means a hiatus from classes. But for a group of four Florida State University students, the federal holiday offers an opportunity to learn the philosophy of the Nobel Peace Prize recipient.

Representatives from FSU's Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism will travel to Atlanta this weekend to participate in the fourth annual National College and University Student Conference on Nonviolence. The conference is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change and the Martin Luther King Federal Holiday Commission.

"The goals of these conferences are to empower students with the 'how-tos' of nonviolent social changes that King believed in," said Lili Baxter, director of nonviolence training and research at the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change. "Today's college students are idealistic and they need a place where they can learn how to work for the issues and causes they believe in and how to change injustices—it's a whole way of problem solving that stems from Dr. King's writings, teachings and life."

The four-day conference consists of workshops on nonviolence and King's six steps for nonviolent social change. Guest speakers for the event include Jesse Jackson, Jr., Mitch Schneider, Bernard Lafayette, Robert Moses and Coretta Scott King. They will address an estimated crowd of 400 students.

Tom Evans, former SCAAR president, said the conference will not only teach people about King's philosophies, but work as an educational network for college students around the nation.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

A homeless man was found dead by his three companions at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday morning at their makeshift campsite behind the Suwannee Swift Store located at 1825 W. Call, Tallahassee. Police Department spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Because the man's family has yet to be notified of his death, Adkins said he could not release his name. Adkins did say the man was in his 60s.

According to the three companions, the man had recently consulted a physician on two occasions and was taking

IN BRIEF

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION holds a meeting for representatives from each sorority for the 1990 Panhellenic Line Dance tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Tammy Giroix at 561-0529.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY forum meets to discuss social and current events from a gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of

'We'll be talking with people who've been through the struggle.'

**—Kip Karnes
SCAAR member**

"We'll be meeting other students with common goals," Evans said. "This is a really good building ground to find out what's going on with other students in America who believe in nonviolent civil disobedience."

The conference ends with a parade and march Jan. 15, King's birthday.

"The parade will go from the (Martin Luther King) center through downtown Atlanta with hundreds of people of all colors, nationalities and religions participating," said Ruth Vaughn, a volunteer at the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Change. "It's really quite wonderful."

SCAAR member Kip Karnes said the parade will provide an opportunity for today's students to meet people who were victims of discrimination before civil rights legislation was passed.

"We'll be talking with people who've been through the struggle . . .," Karnes said. "We want to bring their knowledge and experience of what they've been through back with us because everybody has an interest in changing the racist society we live under. The problems of racism, drugs, inadequate education and health care hurt all of us in the long run."

The cost of the four-day conference is \$65 and is open to any student interested. For more information contact Kip Karnes at 222-5659.

medication for pneumonia and bronchitis, Adkins said.

"He went to sleep last night and his companions went to wake him up this morning and found he had died during the night," the TPD spokesperson said.

One of the man's companions told police the man preferred to stay out in an open area instead of the Tallahassee Cold Night Shelter because he was afraid of being robbed by crack cocaine addicts at the shelter.

It appears the man died of natural causes. There will be an autopsy to determine the official cause of death, Adkins said.

Park Avenue and Adams Street.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS A resume writing workshop for psychology majors today at 3:30 in Rm. 103 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. Those from all other majors are invited to an interviewing and resume writing workshop at 3:30 today in Rm. 312 Union. For more information on either workshop, call Teri Gaida or Mike Evans at 644-3459.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An architect of U.S. congressional policy on South Africa dismissed President Frederik de Klerk's racial reform program Tuesday, saying it left "the most significant elements of the apartheid system of white domination wholly unchanged."

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on Africa, said at the end of a five-day visit that De Klerk's reform program has not touched the pillars of the Pretoria government's apartheid policies.

Wolpe, accompanied by Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., and Rep. Constance Morella, R-Md., also warned of tougher economic sanctions against Pretoria unless the South African government meets a series of U.S. conditions, including the unconditional release of all political prisoners.

nation

WASHINGTON—A joint U.S.-Soviet technical team recommended Tuesday that the superpowers create an international park on the frozen frontier they share in the Bering Strait.

The Beringian Heritage International park would consist of nearly 3 million acres of land already under park protection on Alaska's Seward Peninsula and a comparably sized piece of Siberian territory on the Chukotskiy Peninsula.

The proposal was contained in a report presented to Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan and V.G. Sokolovsky, the first deputy chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Environmental Protection, in a brief ceremony at the Interior Department.

The report does not recommend opening the Siberian-Alaska border, which has been formally closed since 1946, to allow visitor access to both sides of the park. But U.S. officials said they envision freer movement for scientific and cultural exchanges.

ROCKVILLE, Md.—Montgomery County

law enforcement officials Tuesday urged parents to turn in their drug-using children and any illegal substances to police, offering amnesty as part of a new method to battle drug abuse.

The Drug Turn-In and Assistance Program, hailed as among the first of its kind in the nation, encourages parents to turn in suspected drugs to one of the county's five police stations where trained personnel will test it.

Results of the test will be given to the parent, along with referral information about treatment services and other anti-drug abuse programs offered in the county.

Police Chief Donald Brooks called the program "a bit unconventional" but said such methods are necessary to combat drug use, a national epidemic. ATLANTA—Police arrested at least 50 AIDS activists Tuesday after they climbed to the roof and stormed the federal Centers for Disease Control building, demanding a wider definition of AIDS.

The protesters, most of them members of ACT-UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, demanded the government's current categories of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and AIDS Related Complex (ARC) be broadened.

Under a wider definition of the deadly disease, more people would be diagnosed with AIDS earlier and become eligible for medical assistance and treatment programs to slow the progression.

state

TAMPA, Fla.—Hillsborough County, which follows only Dade, Broward and West Palm Beach counties in the number of confirmed AIDS cases in Florida, formed a task force Tuesday to plan for patient care in the 1990s.

Florida ranks third in the nation in the number of confirmed AIDS cases with 10,135, while Hillsborough County ranks fourth in the state with 595.

The state spent \$370,000 for AIDS patient care in Hillsborough County last year, while another \$2.5 million was spent for treatment and medicine at Tampa General Hospital.

recommend booster shots. The measles vaccine will be administered at cost to students who request it and are not pregnant. The fee is \$25.

Dr. Edward Holifield, director of student health at FAMU, said no FAMU students have been infected with the measles.

"FAMU has been giving and requiring shots for a number of years and we feel as though we've profited," he said. "We'll continue to survey the situation carefully because the shots are not foolproof. Just because a person gets vaccinated does not mean immunity from measles, but it lessens the probability."

The Leon County Health Unit will provide shots at no cost. Special immunization clinics are being set up for this purpose. The clinics will run Wednesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.



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Jim RichardsonEditor
Alba AgueroNews Editor
Ron MatusAssociate Editor

Lu VickersArts Editor
Eric J. LymanSports Editor
Lance WaltonPhoto Editor

Pushing pedals

Buried deep within the reams of paper that make up the Leon County Comprehensive plan are a few small ideas that could significantly change the way many Tallahasseeans get around.

Specifically, there are the sections dealing with bike paths, including how and where they should be implemented.

While much of the world still relies on human-powered two-wheel transport, the U.S. has been slow on the uptake. During the last decade, the bicycle has made a comeback as people have discovered both the health benefits and the sheer enjoyment of pedalling on a cool weekend afternoon. But for most people, bikes are still not a viable means of daily transportation and that's unfortunate because they are cleaner, more efficient and take up far less space than the family grocery-getter.

For a growing city in an energy-conscious and environmentally-endangered world, the bicycle makes sense and can be utilized. Two cities of similar size to Tallahassee, Eugene, Ore. and Boulder, Colo., are prime examples of communities that have successfully made the bicycle a major means of transportation. Commuters there have shown a preference for pedal-power because of their cities' investment in an extensive bikeway system. In turn, the bikepaths allow a coexistence of riders and drivers, thereby creating mutual respect.

Bike manufacturers have been doing their best to make two-wheelers an attractive alternative to the car. Bikes are engineered to be easier to operate and styled to be more attractive than the trusty-but-clumsy old three-speed with coaster brakes. Gone are the nerd baskets—replaced with everything from waistpacks to saddlebags for toting the essentials. Even bicycle fashion has evolved with the times.

However, no matter how good the hardware may be, the car will remain king until it becomes more attractive and less dangerous to strap on a helmet and start pushing pedals. And that's where local government can help.

Currently, bicyclists in this town often face a deadly obstacle course to get where they're headed. If they try to do battle on the crowded streets they take their lives in their hands. And no matter how much cheaper it may be, or how easily parking can be found, it isn't worth the trouble if you're going to be blind-sided by a Buick on the way.

Making bikeways a mandatory part of new roadways would go a long way toward solving the problem. And retrofitting older arteries wouldn't hurt either. Dedicating a portion of the newly-implemented sales tax would show that government is serious about alternative transportation.

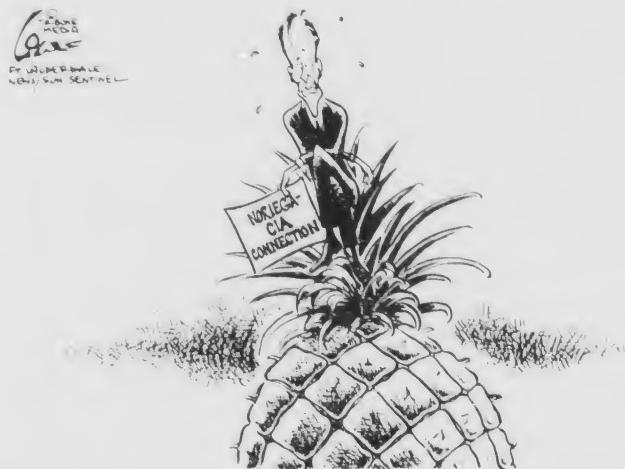
Such actions may not change the world overnight, but they would go a long way toward taking Tallahassee into the next century.

Those interested in making Tallahassee safer for bicyclists should show up at City Hall tonight at 5:30 p.m., where the city commission will be voting on sections of the comprehensive plan dealing with bikeways.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Adoption aid

Editor:

It is once again that time of year when we begin to think about preparing our income tax returns. There are many inconsistencies in our tax laws but there is one inconsistency that is particularly disturbing to me. Statements have been made by President Bush and Gov. Martinez supporting adoption as an alternative to abortion. I agree with this position but present tax laws are not sympathetic toward couples who wish to adopt children. In fact, couples who adopt children are penalized. Politicians who support adoption as an alternative to abortion should take action, or are their words simply rhetoric.

The 1986 Tax Reform Bill, which was supported by President Bush, disallows deductions of all adoption fees. Since the passage of this law, it was amended to reinstate deductions of adoption fees for couples who adopt special needs children. However, there are no tax deductions for couples who do not wish to adopt a special needs child. This is ironic, because prior to the 1986 Tax Reform Bill all adoption fees were allowed as deductions.

It seems to me that this discourages couples from adopting children, since adoption fees can be very expensive and often more expensive than a natural delivery. Parents that have children naturally usually have some type of health insurance which pays part or all the expense of the delivery. Even if the parents are not covered by health insurance it is at least possible that the expense would be high enough to qualify as a deduction under medical expenses. The effect this has on couples who wish to adopt is that it penalizes them for their willingness to adopt children. Something is wrong when couples who would make good parents may not be able to afford to adopt children because the little relief of the expense through a tax deduction has been eliminated.

I am a parent of an adopted child and my wife and I are looking forward to adopting another child. We are fortunate because we can afford this experience. Politicians who seriously support adoption as an alternative to abortion should take action to reinstate deductions for all adoption fees. This would provide some incentive for couples to consider adopting children.

John F. Occhiuzzo Jr.

Lost Xmas

Editor:

Wake up, children! Wake up, before it is too late. Are we all so numb by the cold we cannot see the handwriting on the wall? Cannot hear the sound of runners woosh—of steel cutting through the snow? The cries of the helpless and the homeless as presents rain down. It's Santa!

Ten days before Christmas eve, the icy winds of death came down from the north and Sububu, Rambo's hit man, came down to Tallahassee for a Saturday Night Special "Fund Raiser" for turncoat "Republican" Buil Brand. We danced to "The Sounds of Swing" in our Alumni Village kitchen and sent out Christmas cards. God is good. All is normal in Tallahassee, U.S.A.

Ten days later, from my mother-in-law's little mountainside farm in New Hampshire to the deep north, the 30-below has spread snow, ice and desolate Christmas. Five days before the Prince of Peace was to come, there is no room for Santa's sleigh, the sky is filled with planes flying south with Christmas presents from Uncle Samta for good little children in Panama.

Like a thief in the night, the black evil birds of prey swooped down, smashing and killing all in their path. The city is in flames. Children die in their beds. Men and women run into the street. It is the end of the world—their world. Rambo has come to save them from Dark Vader. A headline shouts, "U.S. Attacks Panama!"

It was a dream. Sunday morning you are in church. Dark Vader is in the Vatican Embassy. Two dozen on our side are dead, 200 wounded, but a hundred times as many on their side. Who knows? Who cares? It is the war of the worlds, the good and the bad, but tomorrow, the games—Rambo junior plays football in the national colosseum and the underdog is favored to lose.

So if you happen to find our note, floating in this bottle, a last desperate attempt to reach the outside world, we are still marooned in Alumni Village, will probably dance to Jim Chion as usual Saturday night. Outside of that, not much is known. Without "The Torch" little or no light is shed on the situation.

Sources say that Rambo himself plans a trip south on the 19th, a Saturday Night Special "Republican Fund Raiser" for another turncoat. Women and children in Managua listen for sounds in the dark night, the Woosh, Samta's runners knifing through snow—with candy and presents for all.

Frank Anthony

Letters Policy

The *Flambeau* invites reader response and appreciates your comments. Letters to the editor should be sent to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL, 32316. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, no longer than 300 words and should include the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and clarity.

Forum from page 1

"More roads and bigger roads aren't the answer," Derzypolski said. "We need to encourage people to live, work and play all in the same area."

Inman stood by the city's comprehensive plan, formulated during her term as commissioner. This proposal, compiled with the input of more than 2,000 citizens, recommends concentrating growth in "urban service areas" around the outer edge of the city. City services would be available only to developments built in this area.

Harris also supports the comprehensive plan.

"It means a developer could not build a subdivision way, way north of town... unless he pays for the services that subdivision may need," he said.

Under current regulations, some county subdivisions receive city services, such as roadways and sewers, at the expense of city taxpayers.

When one of the audience members asked about consolidation, Derzypolski called it the "major issue facing Tallahassee."

Derzypolski, Inman, Harris and Tharpe all said they support consolidation in one form or another.

"What's going on in this city is the left hand doesn't know what the right hand's doing," Tharpe said.

Theft from page 1

ple Macintosh computers were stolen. The computer thieves left an IBM computer in the same room untouched. The biology department will be upgrading security, but Wright didn't want to say what measures will be implemented.

FSU police are encouraging people to make sure their computer work areas are secure when they leave. People can contact the FSU Crime Prevention Section at 644-1239 to find out about computer locking devices.

Security from page 1

who oversees the Learning Resource Center computer lab in the Education Department.

The Education Department computer lab's security system was upgraded last year following the theft of equipment, Clark said. He added there are no plans to make any changes in the system.

Paul Hanna, manager of Computing Services for Social Services at FSU said he is pleased with the security system in the computer lab he supervises.

"We've had it in place for four years and I've never had any evidence of someone tampering with it," Hanna said. "We have not had any losses in the lab."

Hanna said the marketability of Macintosh computers may be the reason for the thefts.

"Our (IBM compatible) computers are not as marketable as those Macintosh," Hanna said. "They would not get as much for them if they tried to fence them. The only time I've heard anything about thefts, it's been Macintosh."

FSU computer lab employees said they will continue to monitor the people who come to the labs.

"There's concern because if it happens on one part of campus, it can happen anywhere. If we just keep up with our security and staff as we have done, I think we'll be okay," Clark said.

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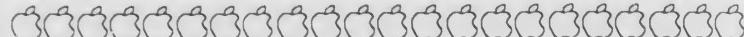
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Spike Lee delivers more than pizza in *Do the Right Thing*.

Top 10 movies to hit Tally

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

1989 offered some great movies. But living in Tallahassee, we have not been able to see them all. As is the policy with "real cinema," Oscar-bound films are never put out in wide release until close to nomination time, so Tallahassee is often left out in the cold.

We did get our share of good ones though. Here is a list of the top 10 films of '89 that either made it to town in wide release or finally trickled down in video.

10. *A Dry White Season*

Euzhan Palcy's story of a white man's changing view of the system of apartheid in South Africa is a well-acted, forceful piece of work. Donald Sutherland, Zakes Mokae and Marlon Brando all turn in Oscar-type performances.

A Dry White Season is the best of the films dealing with the problems in South Africa. It causes the average filmgoer to re-examine his or her own personal views of human nature as it relates to racism.

9. *The Mighty Quinn*

This little gem is one of the surprising films of the year. Set in Jamaica, it is the story of Police Chief Xavier Quinn, played by the highly underrated Denzel Washington, who must solve a murder. His prime suspect is his best friend, Maubee, played by Robert Townsend. The two represent exact opposites. Quinn is the hardworking man trying to do his job and please those around him, all while sacrificing his own personal happiness. Maubee is the lazy, ganja-smoking criminal-type, who would rather do nothing than make babies.

This film was one of the most enjoyable of '89. Its sense of time and local color, plus its well-written screenplay, were refreshing in the Year of the Dreaded Sequel.

8. *The Adventures of Baron Munchausen*

Terry Gilliam's final installment of the trilogy, which includes *Brazil* and *Time Bandits*, was one of the most covertly funny films of the year. On the surface it was a Pythonesque comedy enlarged and brought to the big screen with some wonderful visuals and special effects.

Beneath this easy facade were the serious conflicts of youth versus old age and reason versus imagination. It was truly intriguing.

7. *Born on the Fourth of July*

This is Oliver Stone's manipulative story of the life of Viet Nam vet and anti-war activist, Ron Kovic. But manipulation isn't so bad when it is for a good cause.

The surprise in this film is the Tom Cruise's performance. His portrayal of the paralyzed

COMMENTARY

Kovic is masterful, probably the best performance of his career. There is definitely an Oscar nomination in the works.

6. *When Harry Met Sally*

To borrow from fellow *Flambeau* staff writer, C. Adolph Moores, *When Harry Met Sally* is definitely influenced by some of Woody Allen's romantic comedies. At first glance, it does not seem this way. But if you look closely, the whole white, upper-middle class intellectual gamut has been run.

To say that *When Harry Met Sally* is Woody-esque is definitely a compliment. This film is very intelligent in the way it deals with human relationships. The dynamic duo of serious funnyman, Billy Crystal and angst-ridden Meg Ryan, is nothing short of casting genius. This film is a treat to watch.

5. *Say Anything*

The Breakfast Club led the way for teenage-oriented films that dealt with real problems intelligently. In my opinion, Cameron Crowe's *Say Anything* surpasses *The Breakfast Club* in its thoughtfulness. It is almost as if someone in Hollywood realized that there are teenagers out there who do deal with their problems in other ways than drinking beer, belching and insulting their girlfriends.

Say Anything also established John Cusack as a serious actor. His portrayal of the directionless young man was touching, humorous and painful all in one breath.

4. *Field of Dreams*

This film, starring Kevin Costner, is my sentimental favorite. It is the story of Ray Kinsella, an Iowa corn farmer, who hears a voice whispering "build it and he will come." Through some weird sort of logic, Kinsella discovers that the voice means that he must build a baseball field and that Shoeless Joe Jackson, the famed White Sox leftfielder, will come to play.

This Capraesque film makes one feel so uplifted. Good intentions abound as Costner tries to reconcile with the memories of his long dead father.

3. *Crimes and Misdemeanors*

Most people prefer the comedic works of Woody Allen as opposed to the serious. Everyone has been conned into believing that Allen is only funny when he is offbeat and making jokes about masturbation.

Crimes and Misdemeanors is a film that splits

Turn to MOVIES, page 8

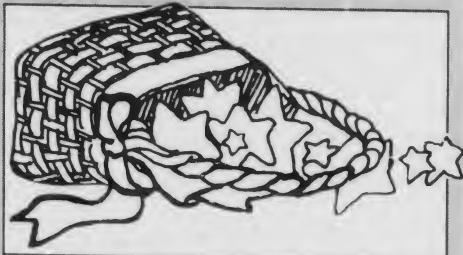
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Baron Munchausen and friends

Movies from page 7

the difference. There is the story of ophthalmologist Martin Landau, who has lost his bearings in life and has had his lover, Anjelica Huston, murdered. Then there is that loveable mug Woody, dealing with failing marriage and his growing love interest in, none other than, Mia Farrow.

Allen is still churning out some of the best work around. He could have Oscar kudos for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Original Screenplay and Best Actor, Best Supporting Actor and Best Supporting Actress in the persons of Landau, Alan Alda and Anjelica Houston, respectively.

2. The War of the Roses—

Danny DeVito's, *The War of the Roses* is the funniest comedy of the year. What is different about this film is that it is uncompromisingly black and serious. It draws its humor out of an all too real situation.

The serious side of the film is its portrayal of the true devastation that a divorce brings about; two people who used to love each other begin to argue over who gets the floral patterned toilet seat cover.

With this film, DeVito has proven that he is nothing short of a comedic genius when it comes to sitting in the director's chair. His vision is truly interesting and fun to watch.

1. Do the Right Thing—

In the space of three films, Spike Lee has become the most promising writer/director in American cinema. His work is imaginative, forceful, humorous and tragic all in one mighty blow. His summer release, *Do the Right Thing* is, by leaps and bounds, the best film of the year.

Do the Right Thing deals with racial problems in America today. Incidents at Howard Beach and more recently in Bensonhurst, plus the stubborn existence of the white supremacists groups like the Ku Klux Klan are the proof that racial issues need to be addressed.

Lee knows this and he chooses to deal with it for better or for worse. This was the most criticized and most lauded film of the year.

Many people felt the violent racial riot at the end of the film was anti-white. This is not true. It was a reaction to police brutality and racial hatred committed by any ethnic group. This is not a black-hates-white (or vice versa) film. Rather it is an outcry for the opening of dialogue between all races.

Lee was also criticized for the "lack of an answer" to the problems at the end of his film. Lee is smart enough to know these problems have no clear-cut answer. He used his film as a tool to provoke discussion. And if nothing else it did just that.

Don't hold your breath if you are looking for a slew of Oscar nominations for *Do the Right Thing*. The ideas that Lee deals with are definitely not what the industry wants to promote, for some odd reason.

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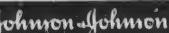
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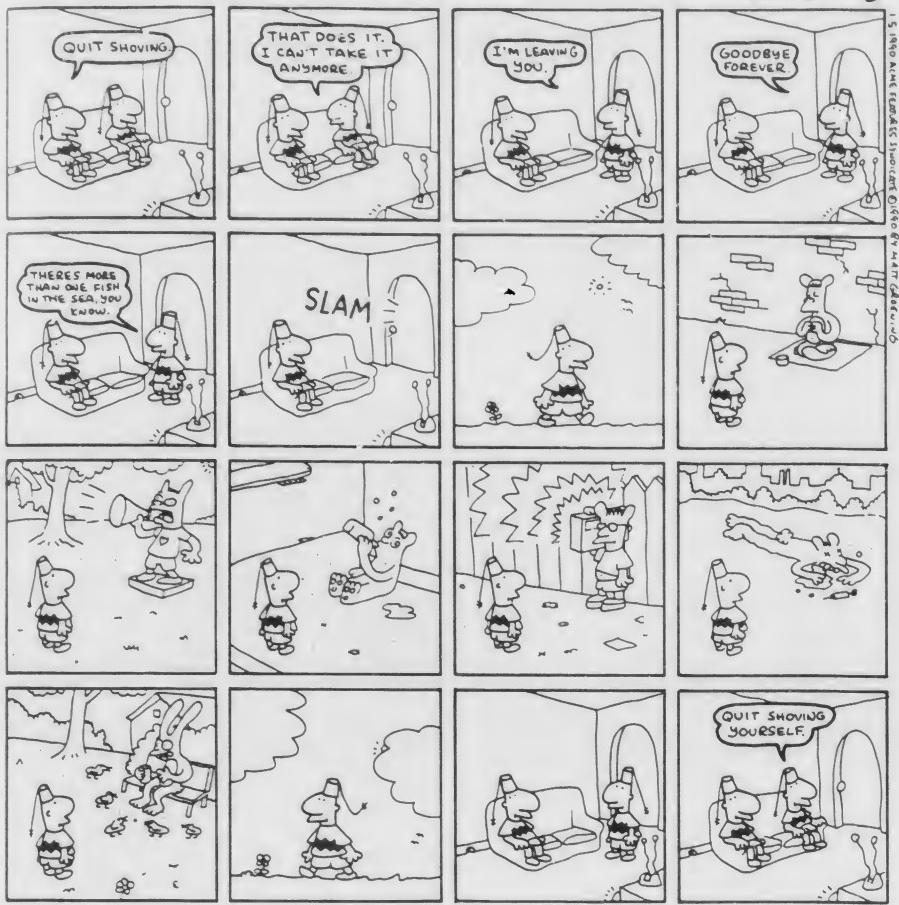
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Repulsion used to stimulate thought

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

When George Barker transferred to Florida State University from a community college in South Florida, he thought he would be studying at what friends described as the most progressive school of music in the region.

But what he found was a stifling curriculum, stuck largely in 19th century Formalism and 20th century Romanticism, with little room left for experimental composition.

"I was told Florida State had one of the leading avant-garde schools of music and theory in the Southeast," Barker said. "It's bullshit. 20th century courses don't go past 1950."

Barker, who couldn't limit himself to such stifling boundaries, soon began composing postmodern minimalist compositions for traditionally unfound instruments—not at all what his composition faculty had in mind. Although the form was strict, the instrumentation itself was something the committee couldn't handle.

"I didn't get along with my composition faculty because I didn't write the Romantic 20th century music they wanted me to," Barker said. "They emphasize the Stravinskies, the DeBussies. This is important, but it's not an end. And furthermore it's not 'now'. The work that's happening now is at least as valid because it's the work of our time."

Now a local multi media artist, Barker explained that his progressive, non-conformist attitude—which was also shown in his style of dress, which at one point included mohawk and fatigues—led to his being kicked out of the school on what he implies was a technicality.

"I wasn't one to sit around their offices and kiss their butts," Barker said. "I was told that I was not going to be allowed to pass my final violin jury and I was not allowed to have my senior composition recital, unless I wrote in formalistic form. I had an accident with a violin bow that belonged to the university and they threw me out."

Switching at once to the school of theater, Barker contends that it was "a good move." And the knowledge gained from his studies in theater coupled with the extra-curricular theory groups and ensembles formed during his days at the school of music, were the foundations of eight years of work in multi media performance art.

"I saw a need to use music as an event to make the theatrical event more presentational and vice-versa," Barker said. "The combination of both in non-traditional



George Barker

formats I view as extremely powerful and very moving."

Barker was one of the founding members of the now defunct CA chapel which provided exhibit and performance space for similar experimental artists. He has also taken part in several alternative artistic projects including an independent cassette tape label which promotes audio experimentation works.

He explained that in his opinion, multi media performance art is important because it's the most holistic, graphically defined art form in which one can express ideas the easiest.

"You can be very blatant or very subtle," he said. "The genre is so open ended that you have complete free reign."

Barker has done work with the Critical Art Ensemble, a local arts collective, and has an on-going project of his own, dubbed "Suet," a neo-primitivist percussion ensemble. He is currently writing a number of scenarios which he hopes to put together soon.

Barker said that by taking various art forms and combining them in a unique format provides a fresh way of presenting the age-old combination of music and theater.

"I don't know if anything can be done differently anymore," he said. "But you can present what you've learned from studying someone like Kurt Weill and Bert Brecht and see how they worked together. And you can look at Renaissance dance and see how that worked and look at social political street dramas, taking that and directing it the way you want to. There's certainly a fresh way of doing it."

The point of his performances, Barker said, is to stimulate people to think. The one thing he's found that stimulates people to think is repulsion. He cites intimidation as a useful tactic in achieving this.

Steve Kurtz, a member of the Critical Arts Ensemble, who remembers Barker's regular performances at CA, said a favorite technique of Barker's was to throw meat and fat at his audience in order to provoke and involve them in the performance.

Kurtz said the result was to make the audience consider the boundaries both physically between Barker and the audience, and psychologically to consider boundaries in the mind of the audience.

"He's very confrontational," Kurtz said. "It's hard to stay aloof from a George performance. You either stay at home or become involved in it...there's no neutral ground."

But the problem with that, Barker said, is that people often don't confront what it is about the work or themselves that they find uncomfortable, and instead make an unfair assessment of his work.

"If people want to make a blanket judgement value without making an attempt to investigate then that's their problem," Barker said.

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Literary readings promise to explode

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

Bland Lawson, the person responsible for organizing Florida State University's literary readings at the Grand Finale this semester, is out to recreate the Big Bang. But there won't be any science fiction. For the first time audiences will be treated to music along with prose, poetry and drama.

"I wanted to combine the two worlds of readers and musicians," Lawson said. "And I hope that when those two worlds collide, they mesh together."

If the combination of musicians and writers doesn't cause an explosion the first night out, the season's readings promise to be refreshing. Heather Sellars, an FSU graduate student who helped Lawson out, said a lot of the writers are either coming in from out of town or have recently moved here to attend FSU's writing program.

"There are a lot of out of town people," she said. "Mike Disch (who will be reading Jan. 16th) is a jazz columnist from Jacksonville. Mark Hinson (former Democrat features writer) is coming from New Orleans and Diane Roberts and Nanci Kincaid are coming down from Tuscaloosa."

Despite the "out of town" quality of the readings, there are a lot of local writers on the list.

"A lot of the people from Tallahassee who are reading, are people who have never read before," Lawson said. "And since we're having music this time, I think that'll draw more people—in those ways it's going to be successful."

The Spring Schedule

January 16—Mike Disch and John Parker with Jane Wells Scott's Stringalong Fiddlers



Mark Hinson
February 13—Ann Turkle and Susan Underwood with Jane Wells Scott's Stringalong Fiddlers

February 20—Diane Roberts and Nanci Kincaid with songwriter Boyd Creasman

February 27—Jeren Goldstein and Miriam Alexander with guitar legend Jon Copps

March 6—Four by Four, a night of new drama. Music by Steve and the Watkins

March 13—Rick Lott and Joe Taylor with Jane Wells Scott's Stringalong Fiddlers

March 27—Kathy Hassall and Sheila Taylor with pop revivalist Frank Young

April 3—Mark Hinson and a special guest TBA with George Dyal, rockabilly raver

April 10—Steve Barrett and Susan Messersmith with Bland Lawson and Fred Slade

April 17—Three new writers: Brent Cook, Anton Pav and Maureen Rogers with the Barking Spiders String Band

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Winners will be contacted by phone. Any tickets not picked up by noon, January 23, 1990 will be given away to a runner-up in that category.

Bring your essay to either of our two locations: N117 Union or 505 S. Woodward. You may also mail your essay to: Circus Essay, C/O Florida Flambeau Classifieds, PO Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. We will not be responsible for any essays not delivered to our office before our deadline.

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SPORTS

Smart money rides with the NFC

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Was it or wasn't it?

Those who bet on New York will say it wasn't, while those with a wager on Los Angeles are happy it was. Those who have better things to do with both their time and money won't care about it.

It is the defensive pass interference call made by field judge Bernie Kukar on the Giants' Sheldon White in the overtime period of the Rams' 19-13 win in Sunday's NFC playoff game. One play after the 27-yard penalty, quarterback Jim Everett threw the game-winning 30-yard pass to wide receiver Willie Anderson, sending the Rams to San Francisco for this weekend's conference championship game.

The controversial flag was thrown less than one minute into the extra period and caused a minor spastic attack from White. The official response from the responsible official, Kukar, was that "(White) did not play the ball, he played the man. The ball was still in the air. He wrapped up the receiver while the ball was still catchable. That is pass interference."

White, of course, declared the ball uncatchable, saying "Superman couldn't have caught the ball." Anderson, alluding to his superhuman ability, said "I touched it; it was catchable." Two very interested observers, Giants' linebacker Lawrence Taylor and Rams' head coach John Robinson, both agreed the call was just part of the game.

From my cheap seat it seemed Anderson could have caught the ball had White not been hanging on his arm. But then again, if I had 10 bucks on the Giants, I would probably believe otherwise.

• • •

The pass interference call brought drama into an already-tense game, but an earlier penalty on the Rams was pure comedy.

After Ottis Anderson scored on a two-yard run to put the Giants back in the lead 12-7, a member of the Rams' kick-blocking team was penalized for "running forward and leaping" on the extra-point attempt. No joke. The unsportsmanlike conduct call is a 15-yard infraction, the same as roughing the quarterback.

What would happen if a defensive player was charged with "running forward and leaping on the quarterback?" Banishment from the league would be the only recourse.

• • •

Where was Herschel?

While his buddies were getting thrashed 41-13 by the 49ers, Minnesota's newest offensive weapon found shelter from the bombing on the sidelines. Why wasn't

COMMENTARY

he involved in the gameplan?

Granted, when your team is down 27-3 at halftime, your main objective is not to come out in the second half and establish the running game. But Walker proved himself to be a threat as a receiver while playing for Dallas, yet ended the 49ers' game with just two catches. Add that to his nine carries and Walker was in on less than 14 percent of the Vikings' plays.

Much ado was made when Walker was traded to the Vikings in midseason for just about everything but the Metrodome. There were pro and con arguments about the move. But Mike Lynn, the Vikings' general manager, put incredible pressure on his team when he said shortly after the trade that anything less than a Super Bowl appearance this season and the trade would be a failure.

Who should receive the F grade, Lynn or head coach Jerry Burns and his offensive coordinators?

• • •

Back in October, I was foolish enough to pick Buffalo to win the Super Bowl. The Bills' Ronnie Harmon (who really thought an ex-Iowa Hawkeye could catch the ball anyway?) took care of that prediction with his drop of a Jim Kelly pass in the endzone just 14 seconds from what could have been a 37-34 victory over Cleveland.

Instead, the Browns won 34-30 and now get another shot at the Denver Broncos, a team that has a habit of breaking the hearts of the Dawg Pound fanatics. The Broncos will be at home, in front of a few fanatics of their own, trying for their fourth Super Bowl appearance, the previous three being losses.

There's only one question to be asked about this game: what does it matter? The winner will be soundly beaten by the NFC champion.

• • •

And finally, this gentle reminder from Bills' nose tackle Fred Smerlas that players do relish a little physical pain inflicted on their opponents.

"We've got to make sure that when (the Browns) throw the ball underneath, the receiver gets hit by four or five guys and that when he catches it for five yards, we're going to hit him and knock his ribs four yards the other way."

Ugh. Me play football.

Lady Noles try to keep streak alive against rival

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Once again, it's rivalry time in Tallahassee. The Florida State women's basketball team will try to add to their six-game win streak tonight when they host longtime rival Florida in Tully Gym at 7 p.m.

Florida could pose a serious threat to the 8-2 Lady Seminoles' streak, the longest since the 1982-83 season when they finished with a 24-6 record.

The Gators, led by guard Sophia Witherspoon with a 17.3 points per game average, currently own a 9-3 record. Junior forward Rhvonja Smith adds 15.2 points and 8.3 rebounds per game.

Florida will be trying to get back on the winning track, however, after dropping their last game 70-58 to Southeastern Conference rival Georgia.

The Lady Seminoles will be led by junior guards Chris Davis (17 ppg) and Wanda Burns (15.9 ppg). Coach Marynell Meadors hopes her team will only improve

after their rather easy 103-66 win over Tulane Monday night.

"I'd like an even bigger win," Meadors said. "But it won't be easy. Florida is a pretty decent team."

Maybe just as important as the win streak is the chance to play Florida in Tully Gym. In a series that usually sees the home team win, the Lady Seminoles lost last year's meeting with the Gators, dropping a 63-60 decision in Gainesville. FSU last beat Florida in the 1987-88 season 71-55 in Tully Gym.

"This is a game where you can throw out all the records and the statistics," Meadors said. "But we'll be glad to be back home in Tully. We've played a lot of games either on the road or in the Civic Center."



Meadors

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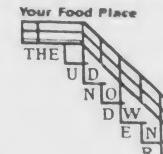
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hook ups, fireplace \$470 mo
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5 bdrm house on campus newly
remodeled. \$29 College Ave. \$900 mo
Donna 574-1240

1bd 1ba, newly remodeled \$29 College
Ave. \$325 unfurnished \$375 furn. on campus
avail Jan 8. Call 385-7244 eves & wknds

1 bdrm walking distance to FSU
\$250 mo & \$150 deposit. No pets
222-0047 or 581-3559

New Townhouse, close to campus.
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dryer. 2100 Continental Court. \$60 mo
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Rooms for rent in large home in Killearn
females only, kitchen & laundry extra.
from \$160 mo. Call 893-5981

Sublease The Gathering. 2 M spaces in
4 person apt. \$175 per mo. must sublease
soon. Jim Lou 576-5281. Karen 575-3515

Sublease 1 bd, 1 ba apt. close to FSU.
\$380 mo. furn. \$300 dep
574-2465, leave message

Sublease unfurnished 2 bd, 2 ba condo off
High Rd. \$600 mo & dep
Call 222-8372 eves

Charter Oaks. 1 bdrm apt, furn or
unfurnished, between FSU & TCC. 11 mos
sublease. Call 575-4433

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Like new, 6 bedroom, 2 bath home.
Study, CHA, w/w carpet, new appliances,
dishwasher, deck, \$1050 mo. (\$150
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Starting at \$460/mo

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Performer in Segovia Master Class

Fulbright Scholar in Spain

Instructor Tall Community College

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OSCEOLA HALL 222-5010

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Want to walk to FSU? Check these out:

117 St Augustine, 2br house \$365 mo

708 3 St Augustine, 2br apt \$325 mo

906 Gay St 3br house \$440 mo

910 St Augustine, 1br apt \$240 mo

626 St Augustine, 3br condo \$475 mo

1008 St Augustine, 2br apt \$375 mo

1008 St Augustine, 3br house \$300 mo

go by and call 878-1228 to lv. msg

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Clemson players get cash; Houston gets new coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEMSON, S.C. — A member of Clemson University's football coaching staff funneled cash payments of between \$50 and \$150 to student athletes through a member of the team, according to details of an NCAA inquiry released by the school Tuesday.

The NCAA contends the coach gave money to the player on at least two occasions in 1985, and the cash was doled out to selected teammates. At least once, according to the NCAA, the player acted at the direction of the coach in distributing the payments.

The names of the coach and players allegedly involved in the transactions, as well as the identities of those named in the other 13 suspected infractions between 1984 and 1988, were deleted by the university because the investigation has not been completed.

"As a public institution, Clemson has an obligation to keep its constituents informed about the progress of the inquiry," said Clemson President Max Lennon. "However, there will be certain information that cannot be released, such as the identity of people who have made confidential statements in order to cooperate with the inquiry."

The NCAA also alleges Clemson coaches and others with

ties to the football program had improper contact with potential recruits and provided them with gifts and free transportation not permitted under NCAA rules.

In addition, there's a claim that "a representative of the university's athletic interests" made \$50 cash payments to student athletes on two occasions between 1984 and 1987.

Clemson, which was placed on two years of NCAA probation in 1982, does not face an automatic suspension of its football program if a major violation is proven in the current investigation. The NCAA's so-called death penalty is imposed automatically only if a program is put on probation twice within a five-year period.

However, NCAA officials said a program can be suspended at any time if violations are considered to be extreme, and David Berst, the NCAA's assistant executive director for enforcement, said Clemson's past transgressions would be considered in setting punishment if the latest allegations are found to be true.

HOUSTON—University of Houston offensive coordinator John Jenkins was expected to be named head

coach Tuesday, hours after the Houston Oilers named Jack Pardee that team's head coach.

Athletic Director Rudy Davalos met with Jenkins Monday afternoon and then both conferred with interim UH President George Magner as it became apparent Pardee was leaving for the Oilers.

"He knows our program. He knows me. He knows what I expect," Davalos said. "He knows our staff." After Jack, probably Jenkins has gotten the most notice of anybody else."

Jenkins formerly was an assistant with Pardee on the USFL's Houston Gamblers staff. Pardee was named Oilers head coach to replace Jerry Glanville, who resigned Saturday.

On Monday, Jenkins said that if Pardee was hired by the Oilers, he might have the option of going to the Oilers or taking the head coaching job at UH.

University of Houston sources said other assistants who might go with Pardee are defensive backs coach Pat Thomas, formerly of the Los Angeles Rams, and offensive line coach Bob Young. Defensive coordinator Jim Eddy also could go.

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Is your fraternity, sorority, or club interested in earning \$1200+ for one week on campus marketing project? You must be well organized and hard working.

Call Lisa G or Myra at 800-521-2121

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CPE now accepting applications for director, ass't director, and office coordinator.

Com by 1/22 Union or call 644-6577

Telephone: Verifier experience with phone sales required. Call Julie or Rick 668-7837 after 5 p.m.

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MALE & FEMALE 21 AND OVER
\$35 PER HOUR CALL 385-8885

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MUST BE FAST SEWER & ILLUSTRATOR MINIMUM SALARY & COMMISSION ON SALES CALL 386-1155 OR 385-5093

Downtown del. needs cashier. 11 a.m. 2 p.m. M-F. \$4 hr. Also need temporary del. per person 10-30. 30. Call 561-8450 between 8 a.m. 3 p.m.

Need instructors for afternoon and evening classes starting Jan. 4. For more information and type of classes call 202-3300. Satam 12noon and 3 p.m.

Waitresses needed. Day & night shifts apply in person at The Pub 1912 W Tennessee St.

TELEMARKETING
Looking for talented workers who want to turn their good speaking voices into big \$\$\$! Full time wages and part-time hours. Monday-Friday evenings. Let's talk. Call Rick or Julie at 668-7838 after 5 p.m.

ACTORS ACTRESSES
17 to 28 years old needed for video production. Send recent refundable photo and bio to: C.S. P.O. Box 784 Tallahassee, FL 32302. Last date Jan. 24.

Magic Years Pres School needs Camp Counselor for after school program. Must drive and have a car. Reply: Call 385-9374 after 4:30 p.m.

The YMCA needs coaches for girls youth basketball program. Must be able to teach, play, and work Saturday. Experience with basketball a plus. Apply at YMCA Youth Program Office, 1266 N. Pa. Russell Road. Call 942-4129 for more info.

WEEKEND HELP NEEDED
Few hours on Saturday and Sunday. Light housekeeping duties. Osceola Hall. 222-507.

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AVAILABLE AT OUTDOOR POOLS
NATLANTA AREA OPENINGS FOR
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AND LEGUARDS CERTIFICATION
CLASSES. ALL REQUIRE NOW
CALL RAYMOND ALANTA POOL
MANAGEMENT 404-991-8818 FOR
MORE INFORMATION

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Earn \$15 hr prompting newspaper
Call Jon at 576-8193

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FSU Tae Kwon Do
Classes meet Monday & Wednesday at
6pm in Landis Hall Rec Room.
Call 942-7025 for more information

Come to the annual show today contest at 24. Girls enter and win \$500. Starts at 4:30

Seminole Divers
Dive & Snorkeling Tues-Fri 8:00 pm
049 Beatty Blvd

**ATTENTION
WATERSKIIERS**

The FSU Waterski Club will be holding its first meet of the semester on Tuesday, January 16 at 8:00 PM in Bellamy. For more information on joining the club please contact Andy Griffin 567-1986

**The TALLAHASSEE
JUGGLERS CLUB**

Want to learn to juggle? Want to improve your skills? Maybe you just like to watch?

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling. We have no dues or membership fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever. Just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious, aimed to protect professional entertainers. We also welcome those who may be amateur, but could just watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come on the fun!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green between Union Pool & Bellamy Blvd (alternate bad weather site) Florida Ballroom in Student Union

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

GAY-lesbian STUDENT UNION
Rep Group: Mon & Thurs 8pm-10pm
FSU Uni. on Women's Rad. Tues 8pm-10pm
Women's Center. Business Meet: Mon & 6:30pm, rm. A321 Union. Info: ca-
544-8804 or AR 761-1111 Box 65914

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Refuge House at 942-5287 or 681-21

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JK LISA SK

Want what you're up to from me... my
girlfriend... be good & have a great semester
Smile cause YB's love you

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All of you guys have been

great over the past 4 years STRIVE FOR THE TOP AT

FSU AS AND YOU WILL ATTAIN IT

FLORIDA STATE AND SIGMA NU

ARE NUMBER ONE

FRATERNALLY

22-809

ALL GREEKS

Welcome Back!

We hope you had an awesome break!

Love The Ladies of Phi Mu

ΣΣΣ

Good Luck with your spring rush

Love The Ladies of Phi Mu

My name is Skye. I am still the lowest
scout ranking for girls there is. Jamie was
right again. FSU's better

ties to the football program had improper contact with potential recruits and provided them with gifts and free transportation not permitted under NCAA rules.

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SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

**Celebrate
A New
Beginning**

For More Information: 224-0085

JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE

NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A family crisis in March will turn out fine, thanks to your quick thinking.

Others admire the way you keep cool when under pressure. A financial settlement will bring deep satisfaction.

Expect a toller person to play a major role in your business dealings next summer. Vacation travel is best postponed until September, especially if you can get a group rate. Look for new outlets for your managerial skills.

You have more to offer an employer than you realize. Fixed one couple the question during the winter holiday.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON

THIS DATE: here's that Allen

image. But before you start Ray

Shaw, it's time to get a grip.

With the

MC Graw.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A

new job will be in the breath of the day for you. And you'll find that you're a natural at it.

New opportunities are appearing

nowhere else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It's time to take stock of your life. Your financial situation is in a bind, but you can turn things around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

It's time to take stock of your life. Your financial situation is in a bind, but you can turn things around.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A new idea could be a real moneymaker. A check arrives softening the blow of unexpected expenses. A challenge will be thrown your way if you're not ready.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Everyone's saving to put you in charge today. Plus, it's time to count your blessings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

1990) It's time to take stock of your life. Your financial situation is in a bind, but you can turn things around.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Business is booming, so think about getting involved in a network of contacts. Keep an open mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You're making arrangements for a long-term agreement. Your money is in the vector to a commitment with a difficult someone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

An authority figure is about to teach you. Do you know of first. Business travel is favored. Extra effort will bring in higher income. Try what you think but avoid being too vague.

FLAMBEAU

Budweiser® KING OF BEERS®

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL SIGN-UP...

... Continues ...

TODAY thru JAN. 18TH

Slots are Filling Fast

Don't Be Left Out

Sign-up TODAY • Rm • 136 Tully



FREE THROW SHOOTING

Any FSU Student who is interested in practicing his or her free throw shooting skills, should plan to attend the annual tournament in Tully Gym on THURSDAY, JAN. 11th or TUESDAY, JAN. 16th from 6-9 p.m. Any questions, please call 644-2430.

\$\$ MAKE MONEY \$\$

Any FSU student interested in earning some extra cash should consider becoming an Intramural Basketball referee. An organizational meeting is THURSDAY, JAN. 11th at 4:00 p.m. in room 212 TULLY GYM.

FALL '89 CHAMPIONS

Happy New Year to all. We hope you had a happy and safe vacation and we look forward to sharing a busy and constructive spring semester with many of you.

As we ring in the new year we don't want to forget the outstanding performances of the fall, so let us review and congratulate the Fall '89 Champions:

Golf Handicap - George Taylor
Scratch - Dave Stokely

Flag

Football Men - Firemen
Women - Delta Gamma

Jennis Men's Singles - Jimmy Feinberg
Men's Doubles - St. Kolman & Glenn Cutter
Women - Danielle Despathe & Amy Hanby

Volleyball Women - Back-2-Back
Co-Rec - Attitudes
Frat - Lambda Chi Alpha
Sor - Gamma Phi Delta

Triathlon Men - Louis Murphy
Women - Paula Johnson

Racquetball Frat - John Ross
Ind. - Todd Peterson
Women - Teri Lawrence
Doubles - Robin Pace & Margie Arnold

Soccer Men - Phi Kappa Tau
Women - Absolut Perfection

Co-Ed Basketball Barking Spiders

Table Tennis Men - Chen Liu

Reservation Run Men - Rick Miller
Student - Gary Drose
Women - Chris Durstein

Bench Press Kevin Rose

Field Goal Kicking Jeff Pillartz

... CHAMPS CONT...

Wrestling 126 - Mike Marino 134 - Ben Holder
142 - John Kasper 150 - Mark Fleishman
158 - Chris Kelley 167 - Dean Hough
177 - Greg Riley 190 - Spiro Comitos
210 - Shawn Lewers
Unlimited - Trajan Moen

Swimming 100 vd Freestyle - Karen Hamilton & Jim Forgan
50 yd Butterfly - Jennifer Yarnell & Derek Brown
50 yd Breastroke - Ann Morse & Phil Engelman
50 yd Freestyle - Jennifer Yarnell & Jim Forgan
100 yd Ind. Medley - Laura Reuber & Derek Brown
100 yd Madley Relay - ADP (Bassett, Steiss, Jordan, Thornton)
KA (Hallock, rie Heuchan, Mole)
200 yd Freestyle - Laura Reuber & Tracy Little
50 yd Backstroke - Allison Grey & Stephan Bosch
200 yd Freestyle Relay - Lunch Bunch (Hamilton, Gorham, Boylan, O'Brian)
Independent Men - Little, Carr, Sorenson, Brown

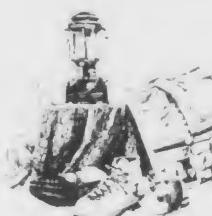
USF&G Softball Theta Chi

SPRING 1990 INTRAMURAL SPORTS

| ACTIVITY | ENTRY PERIOD | PLAY BEGINS |
|------------------------|------------------|---|
| FOUL SHOOTING | Jan. 8 - 16 | Thursday, Jan. 11 & Tues. Jan. 16 |
| BASKETBALL* | Jan. 8 - 18 | Fri. Jan. 19 |
| | | Captains meeting and roster turn-in, Thurs. Jan. 18, 4:00 pm, Moore Auditorium |
| BOWLING (Fraternity) | Jan. 16 - 18 | Mon. Jan. 22/Tue. Jan. 23 |
| 8-BALL | Jan. 29 - Feb. 1 | Mon. Feb. 5 |
| SOFTBALL* | Feb. 12 - 21 | Fri. Feb. 23 |
| | | Captains meeting and roster turn-in, Wed. Feb. 21, 4:00 pm, Moore Auditorium |
| BADMINTON | Feb. 19 - 23 | Tues. Feb. 27 |
| RACQUETBALL (Sorority) | Feb. 26 - Mar. 1 | Mon. Mar. 5 |
| TENNIS (Fraternity) | Mar. 12 - 16 | Mon. Mar. 26 |
| TRACK & FIELD | Mar. 26 - Apr. 3 | Tues. Apr. 3 & Weds. Apr. 4 |
| PUTT PUTT | Apr. 2 - 9 | Weds. Apr. 12 |

*These sports have instant scheduling. Leagues sheets are posted on the first day of the entry period and slots are filled on a first-come first-serve basis. The later you wait to sign up the less flexibility you will have in the selection of the day and time your team will play.

For scheduling information, phone: 644-4219
For information on the fields after 4:30 or
on weekends, phone: 644-4483.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS

The Outdoor Pursuits trip calendar with all adventure trip details is available for pick up in 123 Tully Gym between 2 and 6 p.m. each weekday. Some trips will fill fast as space is quite limited. The sign up this week is limited to just FSU students, and will be open to the Tallahassee community beginning January 16. For more information, call 644-2449.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

Weather

Today: Sunny with a high of 71.
Tonight: Fair and cool with a low of 42.
Forecaster by Michael Stanton
FSU weathercasting student

VOL. 75, NO. 80



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Students have mixed reaction to registration

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

If it seems like people around you are trying whatever it takes to get classes this semester, it's because they probably are.

All over campus, students are tracking down professors, waiting in drop add lines—there is even a report of at least one ambitious student who spent the night outside the department whose class he wanted to take.

About 60 people waited in the hallway outside the Florida State University Registrar's Office late Wednesday morning, most waiting to drop or add classes.

FSU graduate student Stacy Maskel said she didn't expect to have any trouble getting the classes she needed, she just couldn't do it through the university's touch-tone registration system.

"It hasn't been a real problem, because my classes Turn to STUDENTS, page 3

Former assistant will become new athletic director

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University President Bernard Sliger named Bob Goin to the post of athletic director in a press conference Wednesday.

Goin, 53, had been the acting athletic director at FSU since C.W. "Hootie" Ingram left the school to take the same post at the University of Alabama in September. Goin was picked from a pool of about 30 candidates that had been narrowed down to four last September.

"Bob Goin has demonstrated time and again that he is well prepared to lead the athletic program at Florida State University," Sliger said at the press conference. "His record as an administrator is beyond reproach and I have complete faith that he will continue to uphold the athletic and academic integrity of this institution."

Goin, who will become the 10th full time athletic director at the school since it became co-educational in 1947, came to FSU from

Calif. (Pa.) State College, where he served as athletic director for two years. Before that, he was the assistant athletic director at West Virginia between 1976 and 1979, just after FSU football coach Bobby Bowden left the Mountaineers to assume his current position with the Seminoles.

Goin arrived at FSU in 1981 in the capacity of associate athletic director. He was responsible for overseeing 16 men's and women's sports programs.

Most recently, he has been involved in the composition of Bowden's life-long contract, which was completed last week.

"Bob Goin has a sound commitment to maintaining high moral standards and to assure that Florida State University will strive for success both on and off the



Bob Goin

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Turn to GOIN, page 2

City commission extends pension fund discussion

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Citing the need to heal a rift between city government and its employees over the issue of pension fund divestment, the Tallahassee City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to postpone the Sinking Fund Commission meeting scheduled for Jan. 24.

The Sinking Fund Commission, made up of the five city commissioners and three financial experts, is in charge of managing city employee pension funds. The commission voted in a highly emotional meeting Dec. 20 to allow city staff to draw up a plan by Jan. 24 which would allow city employees to determine individually whether they wanted their funds divested from apartheid South Africa.

Besides postponing the Jan. 24 meeting, the city commission also agreed Wednesday to allow city employees, represented by the Employee Pension Advisory Committee, to have a voice in whatever final plans city staff draws up before the Sinking Fund Commission next meets.

"I believe there is a great deal of misunderstanding among employees about actions taken on December 20," said Commissioner Steve Meisberg, who proposed the recommendations. "I honestly believe it is possible for us to find common ground, but only if employees are brought into the process."

City employees have been critical of attempts to divest the pension funds, saying such actions could pose a risk to those investments. In a poll conducted in November, city employees voted 3-1 to keep pension funds from being subject to social or political guidelines, even though current employee funds would not have been affected.

On the other side of the issue, members of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, who have been pushing the city for complete divestment from South Africa, have criticized the city staff for improperly informing city employees about the risks of divestment. More specifically, they point to a report by City Treasurer Bob Inzer which said divestment of pension funds

Turn to COMMISSION, page 6

Commission from page 1

from businesses having ties to South Africa could negatively impact the funds.

Coalition members called Wednesday night's actions a "political move to appease white employees" and criticized the commission for giving city employees a more direct say in any pension fund divestment plans.

"City employees are not the only ones affected by this public policy matter. The Rainbow Coalition should be involved in this decision," coalition member David Mack told the commission after its decision. "When public money's involved, we have a right to a say."

Mack pointed out that pension funds are matched by taxpayer money.

On the other hand, Nathaniel Hudson, chair of the Employee Pension Advisory Committee, welcomed Wednesday night's actions.

"I think there was a need for common ground reached here. It was a very good motion. It'll give us the opportunity to gather our thoughts and we needed that," he said. "Now we can get back with our employees and educate them about this issue of divestiture."

City Commission notes

Without discussion, the city commission voted unanimously to approve a set of recommendations made

IN BRIEF

FLORIDA A&M UNIVERSITY HOLDS A CONVOCATION for Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday today at 11:10 a.m. in Gaither Gym. Rev. Isaiah Madison of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak.

THE YOUNG MONARCHIST'S LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Ghengis Cohen at 574-0UCH.

THE SEMINOLE DIVERS HOLD A DIVE CLUB meeting tonight at 8 in Rm. 049 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE CLUB DOWUNDER PRESENTS THE Waterbrothers tonight at 9:30. For more information call Kevin Ogden at 488-2650.

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'City employees are not the only ones affected by this public policy matter... When public money's involved, we have a right to a say.'

— David Mack

by the Bicycle Advisory Committee that will create bikeways and sidewalks along roads that will be worked on with money from the extra penny sales tax.

The committee made the recommendations in December, but city commissioners decided to wait for approval on the matter from the county commission—since the two governments will be sharing the sales tax revenue—before making the final OK. The county commission gave its approval Tuesday night.

The city commission also voted unanimously Wednesday night to direct staff to draw up a plan creating bikeways and sidewalks alongside new roads that are not covered by the sales tax money.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS A RESUME writing and interviewing workshop for social science majors tonight at 5 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Teri Gaida or Mike Evans at 644-3459.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC., HOLDS A MEETING tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 Union. College of Communications Dean Clevinger will speak. For more information call Karla Kublin at 681-2620.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS ITS first spring meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. All interested persons are invited. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Ralph at 561-1422.

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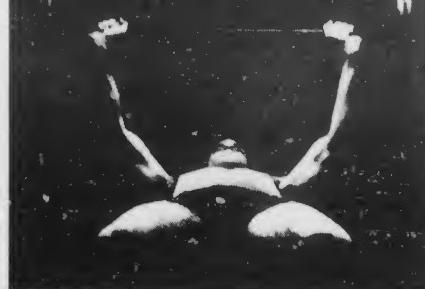
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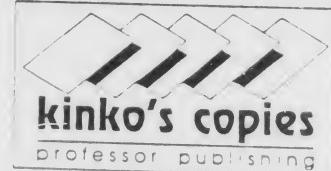
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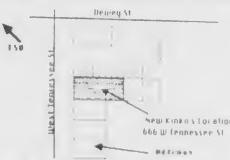
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Space from page 1

enrollment hasn't made a difference in the space available for classes.

"We haven't seen the impact of decreased enrollment. It seems pretty crowded to us," College of Social Sciences Dean Charles Cnudde said.

"We're struggling to find spaces," he said. "There's a high level of frustration."

According to Cnudde, the College of Social Sciences tried to anticipate the flood of students and added several sections when Turnbull gave the college additional funds in the fall.

"We did the best we could given the resources," he said. "We've had help from the provost to add several sections for the spring."

In addition to a lack of funding, part of the problem involves locating enough qualified instructors in a short time frame, Cnudde said. He explained he has been busy working with individual departments and trying to hire temporary visiting faculty.

'It's down to the line and I have to register for something. I don't care what I take.'

**—Amy Christian
FSU sophomore**

Muhlenfeld also cited a short supply of teachers as a problem in the overcrowding.

"Probably the biggest problem is the sheer number of faculty and the number of courses we can teach," she said. "Space and class size also factor."

Muhlenfeld suggested that FSU's overcrowding is a problem destined to intensify with time.

"We're a low-tax-base state, and the population continues to skyrocket," she said.

Students from page 1

are pretty small," Maskel said. "I just couldn't get through on the telephone."

FSU sophomore Page Woodall agreed there is a problem with the registration system.

"There's a problem getting in on the phones, and when you finally get through the computer sometimes malfunctions or the classes are full," Woodall said. "I know there's a waiting list for music history, and all the statistics classes are full."

FSU junior Jeremy St. John Brown, however, said he was satisfied with the registration system.

"I think it's a very efficient system," St. John Brown said. "I've had to go to one big room and try to register at junior college. It's really a pain."

FSU sophomore Amber Polack also didn't find any trouble registering.

"I didn't have a problem," she said.

St. John Brown did say something had to be done about people not being able to get the classes they need.

"They should have a rule that allows people who need a class to get it," St. John Brown said. "When there are

people who need a class and there are people who are just taking it, the people who need (the class) can't get in."

A source in the history department who wished to remain anonymous explained that lack of classroom space is one reason behind the difficulty getting classes.

"We're not trying to keep students out of these classes," the source said. "If they would give us the 50-person classrooms in the Bellamy Bldg. instead of the 30-person classrooms in the business building we'd go for it. I had someone here this morning who had spent the night here just so he could get his class."

The source also said that the problems this semester aren't as bad as in the fall semester.

Assistant Chairperson of FSU's English department Bonnie Braendlin said the fall semester is worse because there aren't as many new students in the spring semester.

"We hardly get any freshmen in the spring semester," Braendlin said. "And the transfer students don't need the (more crowded) basic English classes."

Braendlin also said the English department was having the most problems providing 3000- and 4000-level classes.



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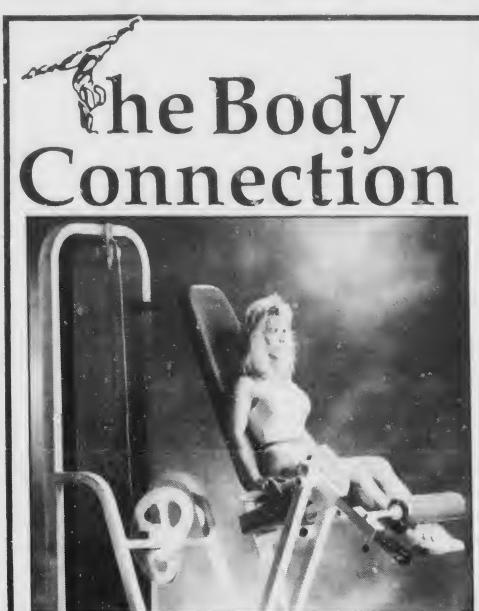
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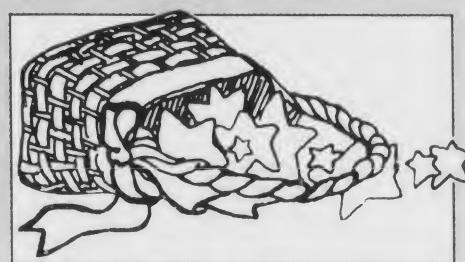
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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

Lu Vickers.....Arts Editor
Eric J. Lyman.....Sports Editor
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Losing our minds?

When officials announced that Steve Spurrier had signed on as University of Florida football coach, with a payment package pushing the half-million dollar mark, Florida State fans were aghast.

Not because they feared Spurrier's talents might take the Gators to victory the next time they battle the Seminoles. And not because Florida—whose win-at-all-cost athletic program drew heavy penalties in the past—proved that it is still willing to shell out big bucks for a winner.

No, FSU fans were upset because our own hometown hero, Bobby Bowden, was getting a paltry \$300,000 for his winning ways. To correct the situation, the powers that be negotiated a new contract that will bring the FSU coach nearly \$600,000 annually.

Such a high sum could be taken as evidence that Florida State is just as willing to pay whatever price is necessary for success on the gridiron. But it is actually indicative of something far more insidious.

Nobody's going to begrudge Bowden the money. After all, he isn't just a hell of a nice guy—he's one of the best coaches in college football today. And the going rate for top coaches is hovering around the half-a-million mark. If we want the talent, we are told, we're going to have to pay for it.

However, as you may also have heard, the fact that everyone's doing it doesn't make it right.

We know Bowden's the best. And we know football brings a lot of money and attention to the university. But the bottom line is that Florida State is supposed to be an academic institution—not a professional football franchise. It may not seem like it at times, but except for the 10 or 11 days a year when the Seminoles take the field, some people here actually spend their time attending class, studying and doing other mundane things to prepare for life in the real world.

At a school where many students can't get the classes they need—much less classes they may want—because of limited space and limited faculty, does it really make sense to spend \$600,000 for a football coach? After all, that amount would pay for six or seven full professorships. Or around 12 assistant professors. You could pay for 30 instructors, or about 60 teaching assistants.

Think about that the next time you're standing in line for ENC 1101 or any other basic course taught primarily by graduate students.

But don't get mad at Bowden, Spurrier or any other person fortunate enough to be in their shoes—they're only doing their jobs. Blame it on the folks who hold the purse strings at colleges nationwide and decide that, while a mind might be a terrible thing to waste, a losing season would be far more devastating.

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Injustice to Florida State shows the need for playoffs

BY JEFFREY D. KOTTKAMP

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At last the label of "convicts" fits the University of Miami football team since the Hurricanes literally stole the national championship.

The crowning of the Hurricanes as national champions this season clearly emphasizes the need for a playoff system in college football.

Let's consider the merits of UM's No. 1 ranking. They were 11-1, defeated Notre Dame, Michigan State and Pitt. They also managed to manhandle quite a few patsies on their schedule (the powerhouse football team at San Jose State is an example).

Clearly, Miami was one of the best teams in the nation in 1989....but did they deserve the ranking? After their 24-10 loss to Florida State the Hurricanes dropped below Notre Dame, Colorado, Michigan, FSU and Nebraska in the polls. Such a drop was consistent with the age-old premise that to lose late in the season hurts a team more than losing early. A 14-point loss to the Seminoles also supported such a drop in the polls.

During the month of November the pollsters decided to push UM to the No. 2 ranking. This was done even though FSU, Nebraska and Michigan won all of their games in November. Yes—all of their games. The traditional wisdom has always been that if you lose then you drop in the polls; if you win you either go up or retain your spot in the polls. The traditional wisdom was thrown aside as pollsters attempted to set up the most exciting national championship race possible.

The problem is as simple as defining the purpose of polls. Are the polls a weekly determination of which teams are superior in the nation on each particular week, or are the polls a season long process whereby teams work their way up the ladder of success.

If the week-to-week process is followed, FSU is clearly deserving of the national championship. No team, especially not the Hurricanes, played better football at the end of the season. Florida State not only dominated UM, but also soundly defeated Auburn (who beat a previously unbeaten Alabama), and had impressive victories over LSU, Syracuse, Virginia Tech and Florida. Yes, they lost their first two games by a total of 15 points (UM lost to FSU by 14, UM only defeated Notre Dame by 17), but recall we are talking about a week-to-week polling process. After back-to-back wins over Auburn and Miami,

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

FSU deserved their ranking above Miami, and just behind Notre Dame, Colorado and Michigan. Eventual losses by the Irish, Buffs and Michigan Blue—teamed with FSU dominance of Nebraska (clearly the most impressive New Year's Day performance of any team)—should have provided the fuel for the Seminoles to rise to the top as college football's national champions.

Of course there is still the other polling approach. The year-long process where losses late in the season hurt you more, where strength of schedule means something and where teams that win don't drop in the polls. This approach would also favor FSU. The Noles reeled off 10 straight victories after losing their first two games. They have defeated quality teams. FSU should never have been passed over in the polls by Miami. Head to head the Seminoles proved who was better.

Lou Holtz, too, has a legitimate complaint. Yes, they lost to UM. However, Notre Dame had a far better year than the Hurricanes. The Irish defeated four conference champions (Michigan, Colorado, Virginia and USC) as well as Penn State and Pitt. The Irish were 12-1 and defeated the No. 1 ranked team January 1. Amazingly, when the Hurricanes defeated the No. 1 ranked team in the 1983 Orange Bowl (by a mere one point) they jumped to No. 1. The Irish defeated former No. 1 Colorado by a heck of a lot more than the skin of their teeth!

At any rate, this whole fiasco only demonstrates the need for a college football playoff system, to be incorporated in the current bowl system (after all we wouldn't want anyone to lose all those big bucks...isn't that what college athletics is suppose to be about?). Nothing could be more exciting than having Notre Dame square off against FSU, while UM played USC. The winners would then play in the national championship game. No controversies over who's No. 1—just head-to-head results.

Editor's note: Kottkamp is a Miami resident. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Woodson-Howard bids for votes at FSU

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Republican Senator Marlene Woodson-Howard did some early campaigning for the 1990 governor's race yesterday afternoon at Florida State University's union courtyard.

Claiming she was doing her best to unite the Republican vote, Woodson-Howard shook hands with students and answered their questions.

"What I am going for now is name recognition," Woodson-Howard said. "And it's a matter of raising the minimal amount of money I need."

Woodson-Howard announced last October, during the special legislative session on abortion, that she would challenge incumbent Gov. Bob Martinez for the 1990 GOP nomination. Woodson-Howard attacked Martinez for his lack of "leadership" and for calling the ill-fated session.

"The Republican Party is split—badly split," she said. "Many Republicans who supported Martinez are bitterly disappointed with his performance as governor. I think that I am uniting the party."

Quick to make a further distinction between herself and Martinez, Woodson-Howard affirmed her intention to leave abortion regulations unchanged.

The senator, who previously



Woodson-Howard campaigns at the union courtyard

authored a bill requiring minors to obtain parental consent for an abortion, has said she does not believe in abortion personally, and the issue is best left for theologians to debate, not politicians.

"I'm not denying women abortions," Woodson-Howard said. "I wrote (the law) because of two reasons—a parent's rights and the rights of safety to a minor. It was a matter of trying to provide emotional, caring support (for the minor) through the process."

Wendy Willis, a member of FSU

Students for Woodson-Howard said she would vote for the senator in the September primaries because of her liberal political ideas.

"Being a female, I like the idea that she is pro-choice," said the 20-year-old Willis. "She's really in touch with the younger generation. She knows exactly what needs to be done in Florida."

Woodson-Howard, who has collected \$50,000 in campaign contributions so far, accused Martinez of being slow to act on pertinent environmental issues.

"It's no substance and all talk," Woodson-Howard said. "We've had a reactive rather than a preventative attitude coming from Martinez' agency. I see our environment being eroded. The Everglades are a disgrace and our lakes are dying. We need to look at a philosophy of prevention, that's what needs to come out of the governor's office."

Students for Woodson-Howard member and College Libertarians organizer Eric Rittberg said the student organization will be in the union courtyard every Wednesday afternoon promoting its candidate.

"Of all the candidates, she's the closest pro-freedom candidate we have both on economic and social liberties," Rittberg said. "I think the abortion issue will dominate the election. I just hope voters don't forget about it."

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Goin

from page 1

playing field," Shiger said. "He has assured me that his goals are to continue to produce not only quality athletes, but quality students who will be a source of pride to the university."

When Goin was asked at the Lady Seminoles 63-62 win over the University of Florida Wednesday night about being named coach, he simply said "I'm very happy."

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The Second City Touring Company

Second City humors Moon

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The Second City is one of the most well-respected and original comedy groups in America; it has some of the most distinguished alumni out there. Come Thursday night, Tallahasseeans will get a chance to see the group that produced comedians Dan Aykroyd, Jim and John Belushi, John Candy, Robert Klein, Linda Lavin, Rick Moranis, Bill Murray, Gilda Radner, Martin Short and George Wendt.

All of these comedians are considered comic geniuses in the worlds of television and film. From Second City they moved on to such distinguished jobs as Saturday Night Live and other solo shows that helped to build Second City's legend.

The legend began way back in '59 with a small group of comedians who worked for \$5 a week. Their show was original and quickly drew the praise of *Time* magazine.

The Second City began with a format that was unusual and unique—a relative of the earlier absurdist theatre that has carried over to today. The format has been copied by just about everyone in modern comedy. Six or seven actors inhabit the sparsely decorated stage and satirize just about everything. They create a slice-of-life environment, so identifiable that it is impossible not to laugh at the absurdity

on the stage.

That other great comedy technique used today, improvisation, was developed by The Second City players. After the show, the actors would ask the audience for suggestions and then do impromptu stagings to the delight of everyone, actors and audience members, alike.

The Second City has also been known as the divining rod that seeks out the hottest new comedians in both America and Canada. If you make it with Second City you can be pretty sure that you are one of the best comedians out there. Second City's alumni have gone on to become pop icons. John Belushi and Gilda Radner reached legendary status in the minds of most people. This is not a second hand group trying to live off the famous names they have produced, but rather a group that is producing the big names of tomorrow.

The Second City Touring Company is returning to Tallahassee tonight, after an absence of three years. This should be one of the best comedy shows in Tallahassee for quite some while, so don't miss history in the making.

SCE presents the Second City Touring Company on The Moon tonight at 8 p.m. Free to FSU students with valid I.D. and \$7 for the general public. Doors open at 7 P.M.

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Cruise plays best role yet

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The Viet Nam War brings out many emotions for different people. For most of America it was just a best-forgotten era in our history. For veterans it was a terrible nightmare that cannot be forgotten. For the so-called hippies, it represented a moral victory in their belief that they might have changed the course of American politics.

Ron Kovic represented, at some point, all of these people. As a teenager, he believed in all that Viet Nam stood for—the honor of being a marine, fighting for his country and protecting the folks back home from the everpresent threat of communism.

Kovic was the model soldier, promoted to sergeant, then actually re-enlisting for a second tour of duty. His luck ran out. He was shot, the bullet severing his spine leaving him paralyzed from the mid-chest down.

Stateside, Kovic was relegated to the real-life purgatory of a veteran's hospital. The hospitals were manned with inexperienced staff at best, leaving the veterans in the worst of conditions.

Ron Kovic had everything to overcome, the betrayal of his severed spine and the betrayal of the government he fought for in the V.A. hospital.

He could have given up, but he did not. He went home to his family and dealt, at least physically, with his problems.

He still believed in his country and its war. But he soon started to realize how wrong the war was and how wrong it was to have confused boys killed and crippled for life. Slowly but surely, he began to fight as an anti-war activist. Just as he had given his soul to the Marine Corps, he gave it to the protesters and activists. There was no halfway with Ron Kovic.

All in all, Kovic's story is interesting, but you must realize that he was a real man who still lives to this day.

Oliver Stone's, *Born on the Fourth of July* is the dramatization of Kovic's life brought to the big screen.

Viet Nam is a subject that Stone has decided to study in depth. *Platoon*, which won the Academy Award for Best Picture, was the story of the grunts during the conflict, taken from his own experience. *Born on the Fourth of July* is a continuation: Life after *Platoon*.

Stone's direction is manipulative, powerful and visually impressive from the golden glow of scenes during combat to the smoke-filled anti-war rallies. But some of his camerawork is questionable. He turns to the use of hand held cameras during some of the war scenes, creating a jumpy, hurried effect and he never quite lets it go. In some places this is hard to watch, drawing the audience member away from the story.

This is really just picky but it does represent one of the flaws that really keeps this film from being great. The rest

REVIEW

of his direction though, is impeccable.

Stone co-wrote the screenplay with Ron Kovic, basing it on Kovic's book. The screenplay is powerful, but towards the end loses some of the clearcut focus enjoyed earlier. We see, in the opening scenes, the exact events that led up to Kovic's enlistment—the recruiters and discussions with friends. Later we see the terrible occurrences that brought about his paralyzation. But we never see how Kovic organizes his later rallies; we are just thrown into them. This leaves an empty feeling at the end of the film rather than the needed feeling of exhilaration.



Tom Cruise turned hippie/vet

The best aspect of *The Fourth* is Tom Cruise's portrayal of Kovic. Cruise's normal role consists of the playboy-yuppie-dogooder type, but here he sheds that persona for something much better. His performance is nothing short of what could be done by some of the best performers today, like Hoffman, DeNiro and Hackman.

Cruise makes the changes that occur in Kovic's life look real on the screen. The changes are physical, yes—the exchange of serviceable legs for a wheelchair, but there is more. It's the portrayal of Kovic's change in attitude that is impressive: from the teen saying emphatically, "America, love it or leave it" to the activist screaming, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your f—king war."

Born on the Fourth of July is a film well worth seeing, just as all serious Viet Nam films are. Cruise's performance could be the best his career will offer, so see it now.

Born on the Fourth of July plays daily at Oak Lake Six (893-0468) and the Cinema Twin (385-9000). Call for showtimes.

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SPORTS

Seminole hold off Gators 63-62

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Don't tell Marynell Meadors all good things must come to an end.

In addition to the team's running its winning streak to seven games, the Lady Seminoles knocked off a good Florida team 63-62 before a Tully Gym crowd of 616 Wednesday night. Florida State now stands at 9-2 on the season while Florida drops to 9-4 after its second straight loss. For Meadors and her team, confidence is at an all time high.

"This team feels like they can win the moment they step on the court," she said. "This team knows they can win."

Confidence was necessary as the Seminoles went into the game without their second leading scorer, guard

Wanda Burns. Burns, who missed the game because of a death in the family, was averaging 15.9 points per game. Meadors said her absence was significant, but she also said the team responded well to the challenge.

"We missed Wanda, but I think our bench played exceptionally well," she said. Three players came off the bench for FSU with junior forward Karen Thomas leading the way six points and five rebounds.

Neither team shot well throughout the game, with FSU connecting on only 41.3 percent of its shots. Florida was even worse from the floor, however, shooting a dismal 39.4 percent. Maybe most telling, though, was Florida's failure to connect on some important free throws.

Turn to WIN, page 12

FSU's Miller says he likes his new role

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Murphy's Law was in full force Monday night when Florida State hosted Jacksonville at the Civic Center. The victims were Ron and Martha Miller.

It didn't seem like the Millers would miss much when they decided to pass up watching their son, Ron Jr., the Seminoles third-string guard. They figured it was more important to attend the football banquet where their other son, Rhett, would be receiving many honors after being named the All-Big Bend quarterback.

The only catch was that the Miller's had seen every basketball game that Ron Jr. ever played in. Deciding to blemish that pretty streak wasn't an easy thing to do, but they did it.

It sure is a shame that they missed perhaps his most emotional, most heroic and most memorable game ever. Miller didn't score much, but his two three-pointers and layup saved the Seminoles and allowed them to beat the Dolphins, 104-99, in two overtimes.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy almost forgot about Miller, though he told the 6-foot-3, 190-pounder that he may get some playing time against the zone-playing Dolphins the night before the game.

"I just wish we would have remembered him earlier in the game," Kennedy said. "It took us to near the end of the game to get him in there."

When Miller did get in, little sign of unease was shown by the sophomore transfer from Mercer despite the fact that the Seminoles were down by seven and facing



Miller

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M.F. room needed in 4 bdrm house \$175 mo & 4 util. Own bdrm & bath Next to stadium 574-0468

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Male nonsmoking smmt. Fairly o/o student to share 2 bdrm, 2 ba atasa Cordoba \$244. & util. 575-1449

AVAILABLE NOW
Wanted: F. nonsmoking smmt to share 2 bdm, 2ba twf located behind DK stadium \$200 mo. util. W.D. mirea Call Stacey 575-6180

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Rmmt needed immediately
Own rm, \$195 mo. & util. no deposit
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Your own rm in a large 3 br house! Pool, fireplace, large yard. \$170 mo. & util. Call 422-2351 & leave message

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Fm nonsmok rmmt wanted to sublease own rm in 2bd, 2ba condo. \$200 mo. & util. Call 222-8372 evens

M rmmt to share rm in 2bd, 1bda \$190 mo. & util. Palms West Apartments W Pensacola St. Call 574-0003

ROOMMATE M. F.
Two bdrm, one bath apt off Tharpe St. Opinionated, loudmouths okay. No boneheads! \$175 mo. and half bills 386-7935 days to early evenings

Fm rmmt needed. 2 bdrm twf, own bdrm own bath, all fun except board full kitchen, satellite TV, private pool & hot tub, back deck, stereo, dishwasher. W.D. pref nonsmoker. At Mission Rd & White Dr. Call Jeff at 599-2523

BLAIRSTONE

M.F. rmmt for 2bd, 2ba w/ fireplace gym tanbed sauna pool & more. Must be responsible & clean. Call 942-1786

Nonsmoking fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 1ba apt. Close to campus! \$190 mo. & util. no deposit. Prefer educated but neat & responsible. Call 574-9441. If no answer leave message

Non smoking male private room furnished near stadium utl included \$76 4618

Rmmt wanted. Im preferred. to share 1bd apt close to FSU \$180 month rent & util. Call 681-0110 leave message

For 2 rmmts needed for a 3bd, 2 bath house w/ wash dry C/A in a great neighborhood Call John or Kevin at 574-2500

GATHERING need fm nonsmok to sublease 2bd, 2ba apt. \$165 mo. & util. pool & lots of extras! Call 222-0833

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Fm roommate non smoker to share 2bd, 2ba apt. \$245 mo. & util. & \$150 dep. Call 576-0060

Wanted 1 or 2 female roommates to share one br in 2 townhouse security system personal spa. Call 574-9409

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• 10 or 20 MB drv • modern software
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Call 656-6863 Donnie or Donna

Want to buy used Tandy 1000 series computer must have at least 256K 2 drives and be in working condition Call Rick at 681-6692

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ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!
Communicators needed. Earn \$45 hr
Day afternoon shifts available.
Must have telemarketing experience
be articulate & motivated. Cream of the crop only need apply. Contact Telemarketing Division 222-9250 5pm only

Need a problem solver for a child development course with 10 lessons Will pay \$100
Please contact Cathy at 574-1509

BOB KNIGHT PHOTO MARKETING is looking for outgoing energetic dependable clean cut people for photographing students. You'll be camera & equipment transportation and be available for night & weekend work. No experience necessary. Call now for interview. 574-3500

A national full service brokerage firm is looking for hard working motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office. No experience necessary. Bob Deiter 1-800-821-9494

The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery

is hiring motivated smiling faces FOR ALL POSITIONS

We are hiring for our new location on Apalachee Parkway and for our existing location on N Monroe St. Inquire about our college tuition grants. Please apply in person at 2136 N Monroe. Mon-Fri

Needed prep kitchen workers experience necessary apply after 4 at The Grand Finale 654 W Tennessee St CPE now accepting applications for director, ass't director and office coordinator.

Come by 232 Union or call 644-6577

Telephone verifier experience with sales required. Call Julie or Rick 688-7837 after 5 p.m.

PARTIME DESIGNER & SEWER WEARABLE ART COLLECTION MUST BE FAST SEWER & ILLUSTRATOR MINIMUM SALARY & COMMISSION ON SALES CALL EUNICE FLORIDA BARNETT

FOR MORE INFO CALL 573-3530

Downtown deli needs cashier. 11 am 2 pm. M-F \$4 hr. Also need temporary delivery person 10:30-2:30. Call 561-8450 between 8 am 3pm

Need instructors for afternoon and evening classes starting in Jan. For more information and type of classes, call 222-3330. 9am 12noon and 2.5 pm

Waitresses needed, day & night shifts apply in person at The Pub 1312 W Tennessee St

TELEMARKETING

Looking for 10 talented takers who want to turn their good speaking no voices into \$\$\$ Full time wages and part time hours. Monday-Friday evenings. Let's talk! Call Rick or Julie at 688-7838 after 5

ACTORS ACTRESSES

17-23 years, old needed for video production. Send recent non returnable photo and bio to: CVS, P.O. Box 784, Tallahassee, FL 32302 by Jan 29

Magics Pre School Needs Camp Counselor for after school program Must drive and have clean record

Call 385-3193 after 3:30pm

The YMCA needs coaches for our youth basketball program. Must be able to work 2 days a week and Saturday. Experience with children and a basketball is needed. Apply at YMCA Youth Program Office 1264 N. Paul Russell Rd or call 942-4129 for more info

WEEKEND HELP NEEDED
Few hours on Saturday and Sunday Light housekeeping etc. Osceola Hall - 222 Suite

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Classes meet Monday & Wednesday at 6pm. In Landis Hall Rec Room. Call 942-7025 for more information

Meet the Gentlemen of 25 ton off Party starts at 9:30 Come and join the best FSU has

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SPRING RUSH '90
January 11-13
Parties start at 9pm
459 W College
681-1070
AEP

FIREMANS BALL
JANUARY 27

Agent looking for new unpublished writers, all types, send ms to Professional Writers Services, P.O. Box 4691 Gainesville, FL 32604-4691

AND SWEETHEARTS MEETING SUNDAY 1:45 AT 4:30 NOMINATIONS FOR EXEC SEE YALL THERE

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The time is now
916 Collins Ave

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INTERNS & TEMP RECRUITMENT

Sigma Sigma Sigma
BE A PART FROM THE START!
Formerly Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Seminole Divers
Dive club meeting 11 Jan 96 8:30pm
945 Bellamy Blvd

ATTENTION WATERSKiers
THE FSU WATER SKI CLUB IS HOLDING ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER ON TUESDAY JANUARY 16 AT 8:00 PM IN THE BELLMARY FOR MORE INFORMATION ON JOINING THE CLUB PLEASE CONTACT RANDY GRIFFIN 376-1949

DAY LESBAN STUDENT UNION
FSU Group Mon & Thurs 8pm-11pm
Women's Center. Tues. 8pm-11pm
Mon 6:30pm-11pm. Call or write U Box 65914

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A national full service brokerage firm is looking for hard working motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office. No experience necessary. Bob Deiter 1-800-821-9494

Check the FLAMBEAU

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

Want to LEARN TO JUGGLE? MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH?

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: Juggling! We have regular attendance and membership fees. No age limit or regulations whatsoever. Just juggle at all levels, from beginner to semi- amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may just want to learn but just isn't "in" yet. Watch us. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The Club has juggling equipment available at meetings. Come join the fun!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm

Meets on the Green between Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg (alternate bad weather site: Florida Ballroom in Student Union)

SCUBA **STUDENTS**

Attention all FSU & TCC dive students!

If you're presently registered in a dive class at FSU or TCC, you qualify for special discount pricing on all your snorkeling equipment. Hurry, offer expires soon! **Scuba Discovery Dive Supply**, 2320 Apalachee Parkway (1 mile east of Gov Sq Mall on left, across from Barnabys Restaurant) 536-7665

PERSONALS

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups

available on Monday 11:30 1:00 pm or Tuesday 12:30 2:00 pm on campus

Free and confidential services

For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5979 or 681-2111

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THE LADIES OF

ΓΦΒ

Welcome back all FSU students

SUSAN SPRATT

I'm glad you finally made it & lots of luck this semester. Have fun

your s.s. C

ΣΣΣ

The Ladies of ΓΦΒ wish you a successful Spring Rush

AT SWEETHEART MEETING

SUNDAY 1:45 AT THE PUB

NOMINATIONS FOR EXECUTIVES

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SPRING RUSH 1990

The Gentlemen of Delta Lambda Phi would like to invite all FSU men to our annual fraternal

meeting on Saturday, Jan 21, 1990 at 1:45pm

Call Gordon at 575-2097 for more info

AEN

Spring Rush '90

January 11-13

Parties start at 9pm

459 W College

681-1070

AEP

FIREMANS BALL

JANUARY 27

Agent looking for new unpublished writers, all types, send ms to Professional Writers Services, P.O. Box 4691 Gainesville, FL 32604-4691

AND SWEETHEARTS MEETING SUNDAY 1:45 AT 4:30 NOMINATIONS FOR EXEC SEE YALL THERE

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Don't miss it!

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The time is now

916 Collins Ave

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Sigma Sigma

Rattlers finally play one at home

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

After starting the season with nine straight games away from Tallahassee, the self proclaimed "Road Warriors" of Florida A&M finally have a chance to play in front of a home crowd tonight.

The Rattlers host Central Florida in Jake Gaither Gym at 7:30, and after a turtle-like start, FAMU (3-6) hopes to string together three wins in a row.

But earlier in the season, wins were difficult to come by. The Rattlers defeated Bethune-Cookman to open the year, but then went on a six-game skid which included losses to Iowa State, New Orleans and Jacksonville.

The slow beginning is nothing new to the Rattlers, however. They started last season losing seven of eleven before winning ten straight and finishing the year with a 20-10 record and a second place finish in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

So is FAMU coach Willie Booker worried about his teams less than spectacular start?

"At one point I was worried. I didn't know if the team had the desire and initiative," Booker said. "But I know this team is going to explode sometime. Winning, like losing, is contagious."

So far, the Rattlers have a perfect record in the MEAC at 2-0. They have victories at Maryland-Eastern Shore 72-68 and at Delaware State Monday night 77-73.

If they are to continue to challenge for the MEAC title, FAMU will have to rely on 5-foot-9 guard Terry Giles, who leads the team by scoring 14.2 points per game. They will also need the defense of center Kevin Glover (6.6 rebounds per game) and continued production from sophomore Reginald Finney and junior Raham Dixon.

"Giles is doing a good job," Booker said. "(Derek) Webster is playing a lot better. (Kevin) Glover is also much better and so is (Reginald) Finney."

Central Florida will come into the game with an even worse record than the Rattlers. The Knights have "exploded" for two wins this year in compiling a 2-11 record. They come into the game with an eight game losing streak including a 50-point loss to North Carolina and a 30-point squeaker to Georgia.

But despite the losing record, UCF still poses some threats, according to Booker.

"We don't look at them as a bad team," he said. "They have a great coach and they always seem to play better against us than we anticipate."

The Knights will be led, if a 2-11 team can be led by anybody, by 6-8 center Ken Leeks, who averages 15.4 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. Forwards Bob Blackwood and Tommy Tormohlen should also contribute for UCF.

After tonights non-conference game, FAMU will head back on the road for MEAC games against defending champions South Carolina State Saturday and North Carolina A&T Monday.

Although this is a non-conference game, Booker said his team will not overlook the Knights.

"There's no chance we'll overlook them," Booker said. "We just take it one game at a time."

Win from page 9

Ironically, the Gators opened the game 1-0 on Rhonja Smith's free throw but had trouble from the foul line the rest of the game. Florida missed its last three foul shots in the last 1:22 of the game only to come up short by three points.

FSU had no such trouble, however, shooting 76.9 percent from the foul line. Again Meadors was pleased.

"Up until about four games ago we were not shooting free throws well. But it all comes from the confidence that this team has right now. The confidence to step up and put them in," she said.

Florida coach Carol Whitmire was disappointed with her team's failure to capitalize in scoring situations.

"We missed shot after shot," she said. "We didn't take advantage of our opportunities."

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At week's end: Anhinga Press soars (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 81

Weekend Weather
Sunny and getting colder
Highs in the mid 50s, with
lows in the upper 20s



Too little, too late

Kelly Rubin, driving a 1984 Ford Mustang, hit William Kimberl's 1986 Chevy pick-up Thursday afternoon at the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle. According to Lt. John Proctor of TPD, Rubin was treated for minor injuries at the scene and released. To top off a bad day, she was also charged with violation of the right of way.

LANCE WATSON/FLAMBEAU

MLK Day

Continuing the challenge to racism

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

Although popular lore has it that Rosa Parks was exhausted after a long day's work the Dec. 1, 1955 day she refused to surrender her bus seat to a white man, the soft-spoken woman says that wasn't the case. It was a day like any other.

Parks, in Tallahassee this week to commemorate the birth of the late Martin Luther King Jr., said she never thought her act of civil disobedience would spark the historic 381-day bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., that

launched the civil rights movement. She simply thought it made no sense for her to do as the law required—to yield her seat in the rear of the bus to a white patron if there was no more room in the white section.

"The driver said, 'Make it light on yourself and give me the seat,'" recalled Parks, known as the mother of the modern civil rights movement. "When I refused, I fully realized the serious consequences it could bring, and I was ready to face them. I didn't think in terms of history at that time."

Turn to PARKS, page 6



Rosa Parks

'I like to show that you can come from a different background, but still achieve the best that you can.'

—Melvin Stith

FSU grants MLK award to business professor

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR

STAFF WRITER

In the early days following the Supreme Court's 1954 ruling ordering desegregation, Melvin Stith doubted whether he would be able to continue his education. Officials in his rural hometown thought it better to close down minority schools rather than integrate them.

But they did not close the school. And Stith not only earned a high school diploma, but went on to complete a doctoral degree in marketing at Syracuse University.

Turn to STITH, page 2

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee Police Department investigation has concluded that the death of a homeless man whose body was found last Tuesday morning behind the Suwanee Swiftly Store at 1825 W. Call was caused by an accidental fall, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"Apparently the fall and blow to his head caused a blood clot in his head and brain and this is what lead to his death," Kiracofe said.

The man, identified by police as 51-year-old John T. Story, was found dead by his three companions at their makeshift campsite behind the convenience store, Kiracofe said.

Story and a friend were at the Three Minute Coin Laundry located at 2526 S. Monroe St. Jan. 4 around midnight, when Story fell asleep after a night of drinking, Kiracofe said.

According to Story's friend, "he was extremely intoxicated. He fell back and hit his head on the floor," Kiracofe said.

Story's blood alcohol level was .50—five times greater than the legal presumption of intoxication, the TPD spokesperson said.

The injured man was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he received stitches for lacerations to his scalp, TMRMC Vice President of Public Relations Warren Jones said. Story was then taken via ambulance to a detoxification center and returned to the hospital around 1 p.m. Jan. 4, Jones added.

"He was seen by a second physician for not only the head injury, but also chest pains he was complaining about. (Hospital personnel) released him after looking at the results of the test," Jones said.

Story had recently consulted a physician on two occasions and was taking medication for pneumonia and bronchitis, according to his three companions.

Bus driver subdues gunman

A Greyhound bus driver and another man wrestled a gun away from a homeless man at the Greyhound Bus Station located at 112 W. Tennessee St. at 11:30 Wednesday night, Kiracofe said.

Edward Ryder, 46, was beating and kicking a locker at the bus station because he couldn't get it open, Kiracofe said.

Marie Glisson, 45, a Greyhound bus driver, told Ryder to stop banging on the locker, the TPD spokesman said.

"Ryder pulled out a 9 mm semi-automatic pistol and threatened the bus driver and said 'he was going to blow his guts away,'" Kiracofe said.

The bus driver stopped and backed away from the gun-toting man and the man placed the weapon back into his waistband, according to Kiracofe.

"The driver thought he'd be able to get the gun and the bus driver rushed (the gunslinger). Ryder attempted to take his gun out of his waistband and another man came to the bus driver's assistance," Kiracofe said.

Frostproof resident Henry Thornton, 53, and the bus driver held Ryder until police officers arrived.

According to Leon County Jail officials, Ryder is being held on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, aggravated assault and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. He also has two outstanding warrants for worthless bank checks and failure to appear on a driving under the influence count from Quincy and an arrest warrant from Palo Pinto, Texas, for a violation of probation on a welfare fraud charge.

Ryder has a \$1,575 bond for the bad checks charge and no bond attached to his five other counts.

Recycling facility break in

Two men were arrested for burglarizing Reynolds Aluminum Recycling located at 1621-G Capital Circle NE at 2:50 Thursday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Two law enforcement officers responded to a burglar alarm at the business and caught 21-year-old Robert Crawford of 2711 Allen Rd., Apt. F-12, on the premises, Simpson said. Officers later apprehended 21-year-old Darrin Bennett of 2075 Wednesday St. at his home, the sheriff's spokesperson added.

Both of the men are being held without bond at the Leon County Jail on charges of burglary of a structure and grand theft.

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

Lu Vickers.....Arts Editor
Eric J. Lyman.....Sports Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor

Still dreaming

Nearly three decades ago, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., had a dream. But today, as the nation prepares for a weekend of festivities in honor of King's birthday, millions of African-Americans are still dreaming.

The civil rights movement spearheaded by King in the '60s brought about the end of Jim Crow laws. But far from eliminating the scourge of racism, many of those changes have simply driven it underground. African-Americans may be able to ride the bus these days, but chances are slim that they'll be driving their own Mercedes any time soon.

Meanwhile, the Reagan-stacked Supreme Court has been rolling back legal advances. In addition to limiting affirmative action, making it more difficult to prove job discrimination and narrowing avenues of recourse for racial harassment, the court Wednesday limited federal judges' ability to impose penalties in civil rights cases.

The decision came in a case where Yonkers, N.Y., council members had been fined for stonewalling against a court-mandated desegregation plan. The Supreme Court ruled the judge had overstepped his bounds by holding the council members liable for Yonkers' failure to desegregate, since the city itself already faced fines.

The ruling might not sound like much, but by limiting the liability of key leaders in a discriminatory body, the court has opened the doors to more blatant challenges against civil rights. And as surely as civil rights reforms were won in small and often bloody battles, they are being lost now in a battle fought by white-rights crusaders in suits and ties.

We are even seeing the reemergence of more blatant racial hatred, manifest in the mail-bombings of judges and the NAACP headquarters, and skinhead violence. The Ku Klux Klan has even gotten back in the act, passing out literature right here in Tallahassee, organizing a "war on drugs" in South Florida and supporting a former member in his successful bid for election to the Louisiana State Assembly.

Perhaps it is because these bigots feel threatened by the changes they face. Or perhaps it is because we have grown complacent in light of past victories. Either way, it is clear that we have a long way to go before King's dream of racial equality and racial harmony is realized.

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LETTERS

Keeping us down

Editor:

There has been a resurgence of racial hate groups in this country. The numbers are expanding with Neo-Nazis, Skin Heads, Aryan Nations etc. With the actions of Chief Justice Warren it became necessary for these groups to revitalize to combat communists, Jews, Africans and Hispanics to preserve the European way of life. Lets face it, the country was going to hell in a hurry.

The fear of racial annihilation goes into everything. It is the reason they want to segregate the schools, it is the reason they want to segregate the neighborhoods, and it is the reason they want to segregate the work place. They don't want white and African people to associate because they might start to like each other. They might become friends and then lovers. Or, the myth, spread by whites, of the "black super penis," may backfire and pique the interest of white women. Whatever the case, any such union will bring about a black child. I understand the fear.

However, I'm sure there is a deeper fear. White people have oppressed people of color for so long that they now fear reprisal. To stifle such reprisal they use an array of tactics. The most ignorant of them resort to violence while the more educated ones resort to effective tactics of mis-education. They teach us their history while ignoring ours. All of this is designed to keep African people oppressed.

I wish I could say the answer to the problem was revolution, unfortunately they have more guns than we and there are more of them. I do know this—we can't look to them and their benevolence to solve our problems. It will never happen. Trying to appeal to their moral conscience won't work either. You see, they don't see us as human so it is no different to them than killing an animal. That's what they call us.

Joyce C. Davis

Silence is deadly

Editor:

I received the news of the bombings in Mississippi and Georgia much the same as I had when I heard of the murder of Usen Hawkins and the incidents in Miami and Howard Beach. I was angry but I understood that racism is still alive. I felt hostile but I was aware that would not solve the problem. I wanted to hate white people, but I know that all white people are not to blame. Still, most of them participate in the racist actions of their brethren by remaining silent. Silence is a form of acceptance, if not approval. They tell me things have changed. White

people try to convince me that since blacks are able to attend the same schools as whites, since they can use the same bathrooms and eat at the same lunch counters, everything is now equal. They have convinced themselves and most of us "educated" blacks of that. Things have not changed.

Today, with the influx of Reaganites and a slew of Supreme Court appointments, as a race, we are worse off than we were during the civil rights movement. Unemployment among blacks has increased from 14 percent in 1975 to 16 percent while it has decreased among whites from 7.6 percent to 6.5 percent. In 1960, 75 percent of all black men had jobs. Today the number is 55 percent and decreasing. The median family income today for whites is \$39,135, the median income for blacks is \$3,397. There is much more. (These statistics can be found in the National Urban League annual report.)

If you tell me that education is the answer, I will tell you that it is a part of the problem. Most of our problems stem from the lies white people tell us and themselves to maintain theirs as the dominant culture. We become so educated and in turn so much like them that we are of no use to our own people. They have made some of you so ashamed of being African American that you do whatever you can to look, act and talk like them. Unfortunately they never accept you and you have to come back to us e.g. Vanessa Williams. I used to wonder what I could do to not be a nigger and be accepted by whites.

I found out there was nothing I could do. I could earn my Ph.D., become a millionaire and speak the queen's English to perfection and still be a nigger in the eyes of white America. Things have not changed. They may never catch the bombers. How can they? It is likely that the people who are trying to catch them are the ones doing the bombing.

Author "Spike" Jones

Letters Policy

The *Flambeau* invites reader response and appreciates your comments. Letters to the editor should be sent to P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL, 32316. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, no longer than 300 words and should include the author's full name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and clarity.

Conference explores solution to problem of homelessness

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Possible solutions to the local homeless problem will be taken up in a jam-packed forum today at the Tallahassee Civic Center.

The all-day forum will include more than 20 presentations, with approximately 240 people representing several public and private organizations as well as interested individuals, according to Emily Fritz, publicity chair for the Urban League.

The keynote speaker will be Assistant Deputy Secretary of Programs from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Chip Kenyon.

There are too few resources to deal with the many homeless people in the Tallahassee community and a centralized effort is needed to help deal with the crisis, said Executive Director of the Tallahassee Red Cross Ray DeSousa. Although there has been a concentrated effort by several organizations to solve the problem, it hasn't been enough, he said.

"We need people, money and the community to work together to establish a basic, centralized system," DeSousa said.

That's why his organization, along with the Tallahassee Urban League, is sponsoring the forum, he said.

"The forum will be strictly an educational, cultivational type of situation," he said.

Fritz said that although the forum was initially scheduled to be open to the public, all available space has now been filled to maximum capacity.

According to DeSousa, homelessness is a complex issue that affects the country as a whole. He cited a lack of low-income housing and the low minimum wage as two aspects of the problem.

A panel discussion will include Karen Woodall, executive director of Florida Impact, a legislative action network that deals with social and economic issues. She will present ways in which federal and state government money could help the homeless.

A large part of the homeless problem in Florida and Tallahassee, she said, is a result of a withdrawal of federal funding of low-income housing from the state. And she emphasized a need for the federal government to resume its efforts and do its part.

"Federal government needs to come back and show that responsibility," she said.

According to the federal General Accounting Office, there are 325,000 to 400,000 homeless people in the United States—16 to 20 thousand in Florida and about 400 in Tallahassee.

But Bill Hanson, who oversees homeless services at HRS, said those figures are sketchy. He quoted former mayor of New York Edward Koch on the issue.

"Trying to count the homeless is like trying to count the unaccountable," he said.

Woodall agreed, saying that estimated figures are undoubtedly low considering the many people who only have homes for one night.

"It doesn't include people sleeping in their cars and their tents," she said.

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Parks from page 1

The world has since recognized the importance of the moment.

"It was a giant step for her to take," said Tallahassee NAACP President Anita Davis. "The risks were the endangerment of life and of happiness. These are the kinds of risks that went with the civil rights movement—it wasn't always safe."

Parks, who will be speaking today at Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium, said some passengers asked to transfer to another bus after her refusal. But for the most part, she said, there was only silence.

"There was very little conversation," she remembered. "It was very quiet. No one spoke to me at all."

As a result of her refusal to yield her seat, Parks was arrested and convicted of disobeying the city's segregation ordinance and fined \$10 plus court costs. It was the first time anyone had been convicted for disregarding the law. The incident thus offered an opportunity for testing the validity of the ordinance.

Within days, activists began a bus boycott, organizing car pools to help regular bus patrons get to and from work. Thousands of people across the nation joined to protest segregation. Parks did not anticipate the extent of support she would receive, nor the far-reaching implications her act of courage would have in other areas, such as the integration of public schools, restaurants, beaches and other public areas.

It was during this time of turmoil that she developed an abiding admiration for Martin Luther King, Jr., who emerged as spokesperson for the local boycott and taught demonstrators the tenets of non-violent resistance.

"I was impressed by King's eloquence and his youth first of all," Parks confided. "I was extremely grief-stricken and shocked [when he was shot]. I felt it was more than I could actually take as a friend."

The civil rights activist said that lately there have been some setbacks for minorities. She expressed concern over the recent bombings in Jacksonville, Georgia and Alabama which appear to be racially motivated. And she advised that minorities respond to the apparent resurgence of racism with an increase in activism.

"I am concerned. However, I personally can't feel that I should be so fearful that I cannot move around and



Rev. Isaiah Madison, SCLC legal counsel, speaks at FAMU's MLK convocation Thursday.

express myself," she said. "We have to meet in large numbers to make it known that we are not as fearful or divided or disunited as many people believe."

According to Parks, although inequities remain and racial violence has not been eradicated, the '90s seem to at least offer the possibility of legal redress.

"In my very early days there was a very serious threat of lynching . . . and we had very little legal protection," she said.

The NAACP's Davis agreed.

"Those elements (of violence) are still here," she said. "But now we have a more direct line of communication with law enforcement."

Parks argued that black students should learn more about their heritage and the history of the civil rights struggle. She also urged young men and women to steer clear of drugs and realign themselves with the church.

Three years ago, in an effort to help youngsters achieve their potential, Parks and her late husband established the Rosa and Raymond Parks Institute for Self Development.

Freddie Groomes, assistant to the FSU president for human resources, explained that is the type of commitment that distinguishes Parks.

"She's courageous, she's committed . . . she continues to develop programs and use her own personal resources to help others," Groomes said. "She's the history of the movement."

Rosa Parks speaks this morning at 11 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

WEEKEND EVENTS

- Friday—7:30 a.m.** The NAACP sponsors a commemorative breakfast at Trinity United Methodist Church. FAMU history Professor Theodore Hemmingway will lecture. For reservations call 224-0697.
- Friday—11 a.m.** Rosa Parks speaks at the Florida State University convocation at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.
- Saturday and Sunday—10 a.m. to 6 p.m.** The NAACP will hold a membership drive at Governor's Square

Mall.

- Sunday—7 p.m.** The Southern Christian Leadership Conference sponsors a commemorative Celebration at Bethel A.M.E. The Rev. Nelson Smith will deliver the address.
- Monday—10 a.m.** Rally and rededication ceremony at the C.K. Steele bus terminal. Participants will march to the Capitol following the ceremony.
- Monday—1-4 p.m.** Martin Luther King, Jr. film festival to be held at the Jacob Freewill Baptist Church

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AT WEEK'S END

Funk-laced band plays Finale's

BY AMY JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

They've been compared to everyone from FIREHOSE to the Replacements to "R.E.M. on coke." But no matter who you compare them to, Naomi's Hair, the best bundle of raw talent ever to come out of Orlando, are making a name and sound for themselves.

In addition to an independent cassette, *Bag Truck*, and appearances on local compilation records, the trio has just released their debut album *Tara* on the Orlando label Figurehead.

Produced in Austin, Texas by John Croslin of the Reivers and named after Croslin's 5-year-old step-daughter, *Tara* defines the group's expert brand of funk-laced, fast-paced guitar rock. Scott Mahaney is almost frantic in his singing and strumming, while newest member Martin Everett, formerly of the now-defunct Orlando band the Green Today, plays as if he rented his fingers from bass demi-God Mike Watt of Minutemen, FIREHOSE.

Put those elements together with Joel Roberts on drums and the minimalist production that allows the band to really show their stuff, and the result is an explosion of energy rarely matched by any Florida band's first

big effort.

But their success isn't limited to Central FL or the entire state for that matter. Naomi's Hair has played numerous dates—mostly in college towns across the Southeast. They've been the opening act for such talents as FIREHOSE, Fetchin' Bones and Soma Youth. And as if extensive touring, a new album and strong local support isn't enough, nationwide college radio listeners voted Naomi's Hair into the final round of the Snicker's New Music Search this past December. The two songs that brought them this honor, "One Shot" and "Tinker, Tailor" can be found on *Tara*.

Although the album is an excellent first outing and the band is very adept at songwriting, the real treasure in Naomi's Hair is unearthed in the live show. Although Finale's tiny stage may slightly inhibit their performance, their stage show is beyond compare. As one reviewer marveled, "How [Mahaney] manages to play, sing, gyrate and avoid breaking his teeth on the microphone I'll never know." Bassist Everett leaps in the air *a la* Pete Townshend. And



Naomi's Hair bounces off the walls

if you're near the front of the stage, prepared to be slapped in the face with buckets of sweat and high voltage.

Naomi's Hair is not to be taken lightly and their presence and promise, like a kick in the stomach, will be felt for a long time to come.

Naomi's Hair plays Saturday night at The Grand Finale. Opening act is the Urge.

Wakulla proves South still fertile for poetry

BY JIM RICHARDSON
EDITOR

North of Wakulla

Mary Jane Ryals and Donna Decker, Eds.
Tallahassee, Anhinga Press

\$12.95

Getting 149 poets in one place—with their attendant egos and insecurities—would scare the bejeebers out of most people. But in *North of Wakulla*, Anhinga Press has pulled it off with a grace unexpected from a small publisher on a shoestring budget.

It seems like *North of Wakulla* includes something by everyone from Tallahassee who ever put pen to paper with a pretense toward publishing. They're all here, from starving poets to comfortably-tenured pros, award-winning veterans to literary virgins, world travelers to certified lifelong cracklers—even the occasional *Flambeau* contributor. But whether they're from as far away as Berlin or as close as your backyard, all have one thing in common: a brush with our quaint, canopied South Georgia town.

Tallahassee, including both its environs and its attitude, has left its mark on every one; as Donald Caswell notes in his introduction, "these poems are definitely of a place." And, as suggested by Linda Adele Goodine's photo gracing the cover of this slick, sizeable paperback, for all its glib post-modern pretense this "place" still holds its share of myth, mystery and mysticism—the stuff most capably expressed through poetry.

Perhaps the scent of wisteria and magnolia, the sight of everything from soaring mock-gothic halls to decaying tobacco barns, brings the best writers to town. Or maybe it just brings out the best in them. Either way, *North of Wakulla* proves the South is still fertile ground for authors young and old.

NORTH OF WAKULLA

Anhinga Press
Mary Jane Ryals
Donna Decker

An Anhinga Anthology

North of Wakulla

Of course, with so many entries you expect a few clinkers—and they're here. The most notable are those relying too heavily on form. Shakespeare did it best, and everyone from Homer to Eliot did it better. Some of the poets get so caught up in their profundity, you want to put down the book and puke—which actually gives you an excuse to take the occasional break from what would otherwise be an evening-long, cover-to-cover read.

The best poems here—the majority, in fact—read like free jazz rather than a bad attempt at classical music. The

craft is there, in the insight, the observation of detail, the attention to sounds and rhythms that elevate poetic expression. But what really sets the collection apart is the authors' easy, and distinctly Southern way with a story.

Despite a preponderance of academic credentials, there's little here that stinks of academe or the urban environment. The voices are down home rather than downtown, and the subjects are easy to grasp: in "Come Ona My House," Megan Sexton writes of a father visiting his daughter's dingy college digs; David Bottoms' poem "In the Black Camaro" takes the gritty subject of a guy stealing a car and running it over a riverbank so the owner, a friend, can collect the insurance and pay his wife's maternity bills.

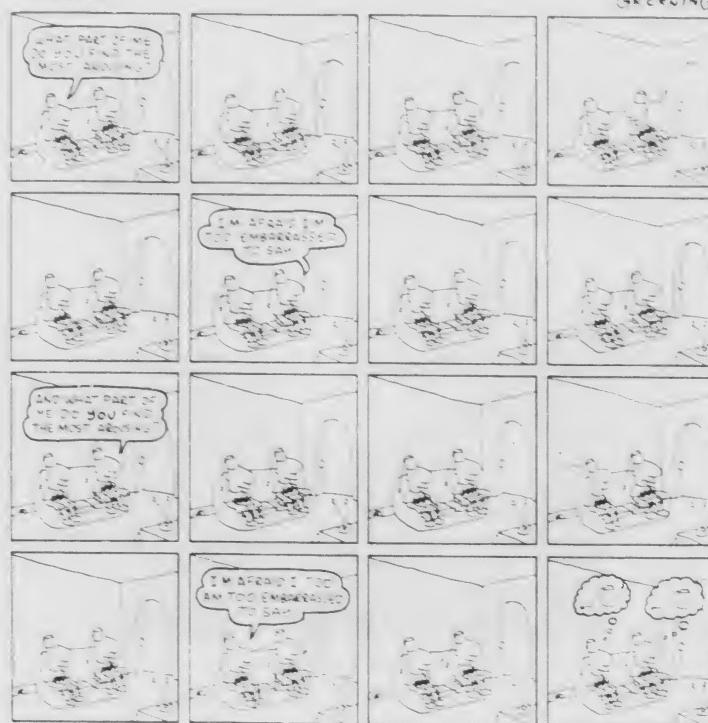
But Bottoms polishes the story until it becomes elegant elegiac. Equally somber is Hunt Hawkins' "Mourning The Dying American Female Names," evoking Mildred, Edna, Muriel and Bertha—"old lady" names that once graced vibrant young women but have been edged out over time by the Wendys, Cindys, Suzys and Vicksys.

However, Hawkins' poem, and others like it in the anthology, are more wistful than mournful nostalgic without being maudlin. Some are even downright funny, like Dolores Bryant's "Why I Love Football." Although it's her first serious attempt at poetry, Bryant pulls it off like a pro, wittily turning sexism on its head without being overbearing.

There's much more to be found in the land *North of Wakulla*, all presented in a book as elegant as its contents. In fact, the only serious problem with the anthology is technical: the annoying habit of printing the authors' names at the end of the poem, in the same typestyle, without sufficient space. Sometimes it makes you wonder whether it's the name of the author or the last line of the poem—although in the case of Tracy L. Simon's overly self-conscious "The Insomniac," it may be intentional.

But such quibbles are like saying you didn't think the movie was any good because the theater was a just a tad too warm. And if that's all you have to complain about, you know you've happened upon a winner.

Anhinga Press will be holding a benefit for *North of Wakulla* at Chez Pierre, 115 N. Adams on Sat., Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Mary Jane Ryals at 576-1968 or Donna Decker at 574-2476. The anthology is available at Rubyfruit Books, Paperback Rack and Lemoine Art Gallery.

LIFE IN
HELL

Afrikaner play deals with duty, madness, aging, valor

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY

STAFF WRITER

Develop a mind of your own, and you will meet a hundred other minds, your hundred closest neighbors perhaps, who will be ready to contest you in some way. In this the stuff of life or the stuff that kills life?

Athol Fugard, author of *The Road to Mecca*, demonstrates that it's a bit of both. Opposition to originality can sometimes challenge, sometimes defeat us. In a culture which oppresses the majority of its citizens (South Africa, for example), one is more likely to experience the latter, however. And this is where *Mecca*'s main characters, two white South African women, have arrived as the play opens.

Elsa Barlow, played in this Offstreet production of Fugard by Sue Woodka, has been defeated at 28 by a hardened Afrikaner prejudice she can rarely speak against or teach around in her South African classroom. She is soon to stand before a review board because she assigned her students the task of writing letters about racial relations to the President.

At almost 70, Elsa's friend Helen (Rosalyn Newport Olsen) has been defeated by the religious villagers with whom she has lived all her life and by her ingrained sense of duty towards them and towards a husband she never loved. She is an artist whose illogical cadre of cement statues in the front yard, the camels, wise men, mermaids, and owls that she calls her Mecca, have frightened and insulted almost everyone but Elsa.

Elsa has driven 800 miles to visit Helen because of a letter the old woman wrote, and she arrives to discover that the village dominie, Marius (Jim

McMurtry), himself a little arthritic, is at the head of a movement to shuttle Helen off to an old age home. Having already worked herself into a fine outrage over her job, a recent disastrous affair, and the plight of a young black woman she picked up on the road, Elsa proclaims that this

is all too much, and she is ready to scream.

From here forward, Fugard allows a number of questions to bubble up in the confrontations among Helen, Elsa, and Marius. What is valor? Being a quiet renegade, like Helen, or a loud one, like Elsa? When does a lie mean the end of trust? What is freedom? Where is Mecca?

Olsen delivers the best performance of the play in connection with this last question, and Fugard's symbolism is more satisfyingly subtle here than elsewhere. (He occasionally beats the feminist drum too loudly.)

Woodka's talent is to give her characters a degree of tautness, and here, adding a bewildered anger, she creates a complex, yet tough Elsa. McMurtry has a little trouble getting out of the blocks in this production, but he is the most convincing Afrikaner in the cast and completes a strong trio of actors for this small play about large issues.

Off-street Players present Athol Fugard's *The Road to Mecca* tonight and Saturday and again on Jan. 18 and 19. All shows start at 8 p.m. at 609 Glenview Drive. Tickets are \$4 for students and seniors and \$6 for everyone else. Call 893-4137 for reservations.

REVIEW

GOVERNOR'S SQUARE JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE JANUARY 11-14

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Bakers Shoes — Ladies leather shoes up to 80% off.

Red Cross Shoes — Fall shoes regularly \$49-\$60, on sale for 25% off.

Vanity Shoes — All fall shoes 12 off.

WOMEN'S APPAREL

Benetton — Selected fall and summer merchandise 20-50% off.

Body Shop — 20-50% off in every department! Entire stock of leather and suede on sale.

Colony — 30% off all clearance items.

Etc. — 13 off all fall and winter merchandise.

Foxmoor — Selected merchandise up to 50% off.

Parklane — Cotton stretch pants regularly \$21.00, sale priced at 2 for \$28.00 all colors, two lengths.

Pasta — Sweaters regularly \$24-\$54 now \$15-\$39.

Virginia's — 20-75% off all dresses and selected accessories 50% off all hosiery.

MEN'S APPAREL

Benetton — Selected fall and summer merchandise 20-50% off.

Chess King — Cotton casual pants regularly priced up to \$30.00, on sale for \$9.99. Entire stock of sweaters on sale.

County Seat — Entire stock of Levi's on sale.

J. Riggings — Entire stock of leather outerwear and sweaters up to 70% off.

Florida Lottery 2nd Anniversary Celebration!

FRIDAY 12:30 BIRTHDAY CAKE CUTTING



Join us to celebrate the Florida Lottery's Two Year Anniversary January 12th and 13th at Governor's Square! The fun starts with a live cake-cutting ceremony on Friday, January 12 at Noon in Center Court.

FRIDAY 12:2 PM WIN GREAT PRIZES!

There will be fantastic giveaways including special anniversary Florida Lottery T-shirts, sports bag and prizes donated from Governor's Square merchants, along with live entertainment from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Quality to enter the "cake-pull" for great prizes including a grand prize of a weekend getaway at the Baypoint Marriott in Panama City.

Be sure to visit the Florida Lottery booth to buy Instant Lottery tickets and learn how to register to win a 5 day, 4 night Fantasy Getaway to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Master of Ceremonies include DJs from Z-103 and Justin Keefer from WTXL Channel 27. So don't miss the fun this Friday and Saturday as Governor's Square hosts the Florida Lottery's Two Year Anniversary Celebration!

Over 100 fine shops, restaurants and pushcarts, Maas Brothers, Sears, J.C. Penney, 1500 Apalachee Parkway, Tallahassee, Florida (904) 877-2186

Tinsley Ellis
captivates with
sizzlin' style



Lowdown blues with funky rhythm & blues shakes up Downunder

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

It seems like everyone is being described as having a "lowdown blues with funky R&B" sound these days. And Tinsley Ellis is no different.

But Ellis has his own distinct brand of music which he is bringing to Florida State University's Downunder Saturday night. If you are planning on attending this concert, be ready.

"I like to work," Ellis said in a written statement. "And anybody who plays in my band had better like it just as much. When it comes to playing music, I just can't get enough."

—Tinsley Ellis

I like to work. And anybody who plays in my band had better like it just as much. When it comes to playing music, I just can't get enough.'

That the bluesman is serious about his work is reflected in his schedule. He will make 200 live appearances on this tour alone.

Ellis began his career at the age of eight, when he began to learn to play the guitar. At age 14 his movement towards the blues style was cemented, while sitting in the front row at a B.B. King concert, the blues luminary handed him one of his broken guitar strings.

Ellis' professional career began with the Atlanta-based band, The Heartfixers. This band rose to the top of the Southern blues scene, but Ellis decided to take a chance and break out on his own. Many people had doubts at first. His competence as a guitarist was not in question; he was

one of the best around. But he had never sung on stage before.

With the release of his first solo album, *Georgia Blue*, Ellis started his rise as a solo artist. He recently received a few W.C. Handy Award nominations for Blues Instrumentalist of the Year and Blues Song of the Year.

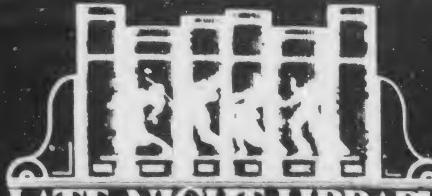
His second album, *Fanning the Flames*, is the follow up to the phenomenally well-received debut. It furthers his reputation as one of the best new musicians on the cutting edge.

Tinsley Ellis will be playing at The Downunder Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free for students and \$2 for others.



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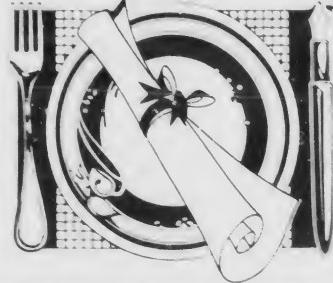
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Human Conflict

Bruce Grindal (Professor of Anthropology, FSU) considers the growing awareness and enormous potential of peaceful conflict resolution. With global consequences for the 21st century, conflict resolution may be the only viable alternative to our human history of war, aggressive competition, and predatory acquisition of resources. As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

■ Noon-1pm: food service begins
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CALENDAR



"The Bear"

HAPPENINGS

PUT ON YOUR GOLD HOOP EARRINGS (all six of them) and go listen to Ragamuffin Soldier, a gypsy style reggae band playing at Andrews Second Act on Adams Street Commons tonight and Saturday night. The Gypsies start at around 9:30.

THE 1990 AFFILIATE ARTISTS UPDATE SHOW opens tonight at LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N Gadsden St. Members can show up at 7, general public is welcome at 8.

AUDITIONS FOR "NUTS" BY TOM TOPOR will be held Sun. and Mon., Jan. 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. at The Tallahassee Little Theatre, intersection of Thomasville and Beeton Roads. For more information, call 224-8474.

FLICKS

CINEMA TWIN Tallahassee Mall 385-9000 *Steel Magnolias* (PG) 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45. *The Wizard* (PG) 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30.

PARKWAY 5 Apalachee Parkway 577-1691 *The War of the Roses* (R) 5:10, 7:30, 9:50 and 12:05. *Harlem Nights* (R) 5:05, 7:25, 9:55 and 12:15. *Back to the Future II* (PG) 5, 7:20, 9:40 and midnight. *The Devil* (PG-13) 5:10, 7:35,

9:45, and midnight; *All Dogs Go to Heaven* 6:50; *The Bear* (PG) 5 and 8:40.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Blaze* (R) 3:35, 7:35, 9:50; *Family Business* (R) 3:35, 7:10, 9:30; *Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *She Devil* (PG-13) 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25; *Always* (PG) 3:30, 7:20, 9:45; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 3:15, 7, 9:55.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617) *Tango and Cash* (R) 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45; *Internal Affairs* (R); *Best of the Best* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25; *The Little Mermaid* (G) 3, 5, 7 and 9. *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (G) 3:15, *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 5:20, 7:30, 9:30.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W Tennessee St. 224-8636) *Turner and Hooch* (PG) 7:20; *Indiana Jones the Last Crusade* (PG-13) 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40; *An Innocent Man* (R) 4:50, 7:15, 9:50; *Parenthood* (PG-13) 4:40, and 9:30.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza) For more info call 422-0051

Mugs and Movies (Market Square 893-6110) *An Innocent Man* (R) 1:55, 7:10, 9:45. Sunday matinee at 4:40; *The Fabulous Baker Boys* (R) 1:55, 7:15 and 9:50. Sunday matinee at 4:40.

Capital Cinemas (2432 North Monroe) For more information, call 386-1311.

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Tinsley Ellis

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w/ Valid I.D. \$2.00 Others 18+



William Walmsley's "Ding Dong Daddy #Never"

Art profs create poetry from chaos

BY LU VICKERS

ARTS EDITOR

Arthur Deshaies has flown to Barcelona but the Ding Dong Daddy is still in town. However, both artists have figuratively, at least, flown the coop of academe. Tonight, the former professors of art at Florida State University will be having their emeritus exhibitions at the University Gallery.

If Deshaies is the "poetic figure, intense—as is his work," which is the description in his catalogue, then William Walmsley, a.k.a., Ding Dong Daddy is the trickster, the mythological figure who teases us about our preoccupations. In Walmsley's world nothing is sacred, not sex, not America, not the artist himself.

Several of Walmsley's prints are colorful maps of the United States with Walmsley's alphabet soup letters sprinkled over them. And with titles like "Ding Dong Daddy Gold Soul Soup (Peanut Butter Jelly Map)" and with phrases like "It's only a map, a crap map," it's clear that Walmsley's in control. One gets the sense that he's lurking in the gallery, like a defrocked Wizard of Oz, using his absurd sense of humor to get at otherwise painful truths.

According to critic Bradford Collins, who wrote Walmsley's catalogue, "Daddy is more than the artist's alter ego, however; he is a truly mythic figure, an archetype, a modern-day Dionysus personifying the subconscious hedonistic tendencies that lie just beneath everyone's restrained, civilized veneer."

Walmsley's "Ding Dong Daddy Kiss and Tell Self-Portrait I Have Sinned Against Art-t-t," puts the artist under the microscope. His psychedelic self-portrait contains atoms of color, either coming together or being blown apart. It's hard to tell if the artist is coming or going and one gets the sense that it's neither here nor there with Walmsley.

But do not be fooled by Walmsley's lightheartedness—he is one of the heavyweights in American lithography. His legendary fluorescent technique was recently reproduced in *The Complete Printmaker*. And thanks to Patrick McCune, curator of the University Gallery, visitors will be able to see several of Walmsley's fluorescent prints under black light.

Arthur Deshaies, on the other hand, has created hieroglyphic works. His unstretched canvases and handmade embossed papers hang on the walls like cave paintings. Poetry rendered into color. Utilizing twine, shells, sand and paint, the artist has created shapes that suggest totems and order where there is none.

"The confusion is not my intention," Deshaies wrote in his notes, which were quoted in his catalogue. "It is all around us and our only chance is to let it in"—the only chance of renovation is to open our eyes and see the mess."

By "letting the confusion in" Deshaies acts as sort of a prism—the confusion comes in at one angle and goes out another the other, ending up in an "elegant chaos" as critic Robert Hobbs noted in the catalogue.

Walmsley and Deshaies' emeritus exhibition opens tonight from 7-9 in the University Gallery on the corner of West Tennessee and Copeland. Also opening is the travelling exhibit Master Photographs from 'Photography in the Fine Arts'

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Eric Roberts 3 20 5 20

BEST OF THE BEST (PG13) 7 25 9 25

Wait Disney's

THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) 7 20 9 00

All Dogs Go to Heaven (G) 7 20 9 00

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PARENTHOOD (PG13) 4 45 9 15

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THE LAST CRUSADE (PG) 9 45

AN INNOCENT MAN (R) 7 20 9 00

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| THE WAR OF THE ROSES (R)* | 5 10 7 30 9 50 12:00 |
| HARLEM NIGHTS (R)* | 5 05 7 25 9 55 12:15 |
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| STEEL MAGNOLIAS (PG) | 4 30 7 10 9 45 |
| BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG)* | 5 00 7 20 9 40 12:00 |
| TANGO & CASH (R)* | 5 15 7 35 9 55 12:00 |
| BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY (R) | 7 00 10:00 |
| LEATHERFACE: TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R) | 5 30 7 30 9 45 12:00 |
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Salty shake and bake band swings into town

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

With a female guitarist who plays like Jimi Hendrix, a songwriter with a creative writing degree and a contract with one of the hottest record producers around, Stealin' Horses is a rich band.

Recently enlarged from a trio of women to a fivesome which includes two males, this rock 'n' roll band, who'll play at Florida State University's Downunder Friday night, are "in love with rock 'n' roll songwriting and want to take it to new areas," says guitarist Kiya Heartwood.

All the material the band plays is written by Heartwood, who said she has an eclectic sort of taste and many different influences.

"I learned guitar in Girl Scouts," she said in an interview back in June with the *Arkansas Gazette*. "My camp counselors were like hippies and they taught me all these folk songs. It was the way to be cool, sitting around the campfire and play songs. I had a guitar and I wanted to be cool, so I learned how to play it."

Heartwood started out playing with drummer backing vocalist Kopana Terry in a band called Radio Cafe. The band played throughout the Midwest and Southeast for three years until '85. Then the twosome decided to forsake their day jobs for full-fledged musical careers. They were often joined by guitarist Kelly Richey.

They changed their name to Stealin' Horses, because, as it symbolized a turning point, a maturing for the band. Stealing horses from other tribes was an act of courage and rite of passage for Indian

boys coming of age. The name also better fit Heartwood's blend of country and roots rock influences.

The group, which evolved from the Lexington, Kentucky bar scene, recorded two independent cassettes and an EP before signing with Arista in '87. Their first album came out about a year ago. But it wasn't up to par with Heartwood's hopes.

"There's a lot of things that were good on the record, but it was done really slick," she said. "It's not a bad record, but it's not the record I had in my head. I wanted more rock guitar and more of an edge to it. We do genuine rock 'n' roll."

A thread of regional authenticity and striking imagery runs through the debut album. From the strong, yet gentle sound of "Turnaround" to the salty shake and bake of "Rain" to the poppy "Gotta Get a Letter," Stealin' Horses covers a lot of ground.

But they stay true to their roots and work hard putting out their stuff time after time.

"When you're a new band and people don't know your music, you have to come in and win them over every night," said Heartwood. "We have to do our best every night."

Armed with a down-to-earth quality, Stealin' Horses continues to tour and play at clubs around the country. Because it is there that they "can make waves and take some chances."

Stealin' Horses plays at the Club Downunder Friday night. Opening up will be local folk guitarist singer Mimi Hearn. Doors open at 9:30. Admission is free for students. \$2 for non-students.

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Pebble Hill Apts, need fm rmmt to sub for spm ASAP, share bdsm, W/D, \$131.25 mo. \$100 due nonsmoker. Ask for Caylyn at 576-6829

Fm rmmt nonsmoker to share rm in 2bd, 2ba new house. \$175 mo. & util. Call 576-5187

Nonsmoking M/F needed in tri level house near Godby High. \$170 deposit. \$170 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call Bill at 386-6402 (migr) or Deann at 385-7121

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Wanted 2 F, nonsmok rmmts to share rm in 2 br. 2ba twphse located behind DK stadium. \$200 mo. & util. W/D, micro

Call Stacey 575-6160

GATHERING need fm nonsmok to sublease furn 2bd, 2ba apt. \$165 mo. & util, pool & lots of extras! Call 222-0833

THE GATHERING 1 female rmmt, \$175/mo. & util, W/D. \$225 dep. Call 562-4463

F roommate, non smoker, to share rm in 2bd, 2ba apt close to campus. \$190 mo. & 1/2 util, deposit required, must be neat, nonsmoker, behind stadium. Call ASAP, Dave 576-7644

Nonsmoking fm rmmt needed to share 1 bd rm, own bath. \$225 mo. & util. must be neat, nonsmoker, behind stadium. Call 576-4944, if no answer leave message

Non smoking male, private room furnished, near stadium, util included. 576-4618

Rmmt wanted fm preferred, to share Tbd apt close to FSU. \$180/mo incl rent & util. Call 681-0110, leave message

1 or 2 rmmts needed for a 3bd, 2ba bath house w/ wash/dry, C/A, in a great neighborhood. Call John or Kevin at 574-2570

Wanted Immediate

Female, nonsmoking rmmt. Fairly serious student to share 2bd, 2ba, 2bdma, Corolla \$242 & util. 575-1449

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222-9967

Fm nonsmok vegetarian rmmt. Own room \$125 mo & util. 3 blks from FSU. Call 841-8161

Grad mature housemate wanted. Non smoker, pet tolerant, tem. pref. 7 mi. from FSU. \$175 mo & util. 1 mo dep to move in immediate

Contact Anne or Andy 942-5083

M/F rmmt needed to share 2bd, 2ba apt, partially furn. on golf course \$200 mo & util. 942-1788 leave msg

Mature rmmt needed to share 2 bdrm 1 ba townhouse, private bedroom

TV, VCR, near FSU. \$237 mo & util. 1 mo dep to move in immediate

Contact Anne or Andy 942-5083

M/F rmmt needed to share a 2 story 2bd, 1 ba townhouse \$170 mo & util. & elec. & tel. 877-3337

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M/F roommates wanted. Nonsmoking 224-9193 leave message

Fm rmmt wanted for 2 bd, 2 ba townhouse. Between FSU & TCC. \$250 rent. live mess at 574-2224

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Nonsmoking male rmmt needed to share 2bd, 1ba condo \$205 mo. all utilities pd except phone \$200 dep. Call Jeff at 574-9347

Gay renter has room to let. Must like cats. Very picky. No drugs \$250 mo incl util. Todd 224-9596

Male roommate needed, non-smoking \$100 plus 1/2 util. pills. 576-1095

M/F rmmt wanted own bdsm & bath in a 2bd, 1ba townhouse \$225 mo & util. Avail Feb 1 Call 574-543

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M/F rmmt for 2bd, 2ba w/ fireplace, gym, fanbed, sauna pool & more! Be responsible & clean. Call 942-1876

Nonsmoking fm rmmt needed to share 2bd, 1ba apt off to campus. \$190 mo & 1/2 util, deposit required, must be neat, nonsmoker, behind stadium. Call 574-2523

WANTED

Non smoking male, private room furnished, near stadium, util included. 576-4618

Rmmt wanted fm preferred, to share Tbd apt close to FSU. \$180/mo incl rent & util. Call 681-0100, leave message

1 or 2 rmmts needed for a 3bd, 2bd, 2ba apt close to stadium. \$190 mo & 1/2 util, deposit required, must be neat, responsible. Call 574-9441, if no answer leave message

Non smoking male, private room furnished, near stadium, util included. 576-4618

Rmmt wanted fm preferred, to share Tbd apt close to stadium. \$190 mo & 1/2 util, deposit required, must be neat, responsible. Call 574-9441, if no answer leave message

Non smoking male, private room furnished, near stadium, util included. 576-4618

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Foreman: secret to winning is my eating

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—George Foreman is the funniest man in boxing.

Watch him in the ring—bald head, jelly belly and slow-motion movements—and try not to laugh.

Then listen to him talk—about his age and weight. Geritol toasts and fighting Mike Tyson—and try not to laugh. Every line is funnier than the next.

First, Foreman must get by Gerry Cooney Monday night at the Atlantic City (N.J.) Convention Center. Cooney, 33, is a mere lad compared to Foreman, who turns 42 a week after the bout.

Although former champion Foreman has fought 19 times since his comeback began in March 1987, he has yet to meet an opponent in Cooney's class. And Cooney has not fought since he was humiliated by Michael Spinks 31 months ago.

"Two years isn't being off," Foreman said of Cooney.

Alabama names a homeboy as head coach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Gene Stallings, who was the late coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's choice to succeed him at Alabama in 1982, Thursday was named the 22nd head coach of the Crimson Tide.

"I'm an on-the-field football coach," said Stallings, who was dismissed this season as coach of the Phoenix Cardinals after four years. "I'm looking for the guy who's going to give total commitment."

Athletic Director Cecil W. "Hootie" Ingram, flanked

"I was off a decade—that's being off. If I win, every man over 40 can grab his Geritol and have a toast.

"I like being old, but I'm no social drag. I can still high-step."

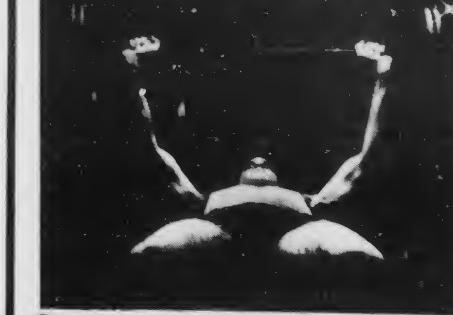
Foreman ballooned to 315 pounds before making his first comeback fight at 276. Nearly three years later, he's still a blubby 250.

"I got down to 245 a few weeks ago. I got scared," Foreman said. "I don't want to be any lower than 250. I'm trying to get some weight back on. You get all wrapped up in running and exercise and sometimes you forget to eat."

"The secret to my winning is my eating. My training table is Baskin-Robbins."

The fight is available on a pay-per-view basis, and can be seen locally at The Moon. Tickets at The Moon are \$12.50, and college students get \$5 off. Doors open at 7 p.m.

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JENNY McCARRON
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
OH MY GOD LEGENDS LAST!
DRINKS ARE ON US
LOVE MEMORIES AND DEE DEE

TIM

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I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!

TRACIE

TERESA
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Happy Birthday
Jenny McCarron
Jenny McCarron is finally 21!

Christopher,
Happy 1 year anniversary
I Love You very much!
AYAYAM
Love
Leslie

RON MILLER
MY MOM LOVES YOUR LEGS
AND YOUR 3 POINTERS

Chad
I don't think you need a tan
Jaye

Good Luck 'Noles
Kill LOUISVILLE
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Jennifer & LeighAnn

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JAMES
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Union Cal 224-1973 as for Leslie to
identify

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card. Claim at Flambeau Office in the
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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1990

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE
NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**

Major business developments require quick decisions. Be firm. Partners will support your efforts to expand the enterprise. Hunt far and near for financial backers. A summer romance could turn out to be the real thing. Take your time about making a permanent commitment. Be realistic if considering switching jobs in October; do not expect your current employer to be pleased. November-December is the best time for romance. Speak from the heart.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** orator Edmund Burke, author Jack London, artist John Singer Sargent, boxer Joe Frazier

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pinch pennies in order to save the cash you will need to take a vacation. You and a higher-up can reach a mutual understanding. Romance begins to intensify. Know what you want.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have greater visibility today. Your professional and social lives benefit. You will not get a clear picture of a business or financial deal until next week. Try not to borrow or lend money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your mate or business partner will get you moving by noon, even if you feel like a couch potato. Try to finish paper work and return important phone calls. A loan will be approved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not protect others at your own expense. The best job for you could be right under your nose. Act more seriously about your work and someone influential will help you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can benefit from another person's business experiences. Encouraging news makes a heavy workload easier to

handle. Learn to delegate routine responsibilities. Freedom enhances a romantic relationship.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new relationship could have you on edge. Avoid indulging in an idle flirtation. Emotional outbursts will leave you vulnerable in business. Settle down and deliver on your promises.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be diplomatic, but let others know that you must decide what is in your best interest. Quiet humor relieves the tension at a family dinner. Your chances for happiness multiply.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your enthusiasm for history rubs off on another person. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Keep your head if you compete in an athletic event and you'll have a better chance of winning.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Postpone an important meeting until you have prepared a stronger case. The principals will be understanding. You need to examine a career choice more carefully. Correct a misunderstanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If nothing else, conduct your own investigation. A scholarship is available for next fall if you act now. You respond poorly to ultimatums. Give romance top priority. Spend the eve with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must get a better handle on your work to feel happy. Find a more subtle way of saying 'no' to people. Someone makes a suggestion that could bring big money, investigate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you feel unfulfilled by your present job, launch an active job search. You thrive in competitive situations. Romance begins to move in mysterious ways. Give mate your full attention.

NFL weekend will be exciting

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

If history should repeat itself this weekend, hold onto your seats, because the NFL conference championship games will be a couple of doozies.

In a matchup between AFC division winners, Cleveland (Central) and Denver (West) kickoff Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the AFC Championship. Three-and-a-half hours later, in an intrastate, intradivision, wild West shootout, division champion San Francisco and runner-up Los Angeles play for the NFC crown. The winners will meet in Super Bowl XXIV, to be held January 28 in New Orleans.

The Browns and Broncos are well-acquainted when it comes to these championship games, this being their third meeting in four years. The previous two ended in losses by the Browns. There was The Drive three years ago and The Fumble the next season; will this be the year of The Safety? The Browns did win this season 16-13 in overtime.

Both teams went down to the wire last weekend to win their first-round playoff games.

Cleveland, which finished 9-6-1 during the regular season, beat Buffalo last week 34-30 in a game that wasn't clinched until Browns' linebacker Clay Matthews made The Interception with just eight seconds left and the Bills 10 yards from a winning touchdown.

Win from page 13

But UCF thought better of their comeback and went into the lockerroom down 53-43 when FAMU guard Chester Coffee made a three-pointer with no time remaining.

The Rattlers came out even hotter in the second half and opened up a 23-point advantage when Terry Giles nailed one of his five three pointers to make the score 95-72. After that, the Knights were seeing stars.

The Rattlers now head back on the road against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference foe South Carolina State Saturday. Booker was anything but elated about the prospects of another road trip.

"I'm still tired from the last time," Booker said about the nine straight games away from home. "I hope the team doesn't feel like I do."

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Denver, 3½-point favorites, clinched the West Division early and then struggled late, ending with an 11-5 record. The problems continued last week, although the Broncos did pull out a 24-23 win over Pittsburgh, a team they were favored to beat by 10 points.

If you have to miss one of the games Sunday, it better not be the Rams 49ers.

This will be the rubber match between the two, with each team winning on the others home field. The Rams won 13-12 on a last second field goal at Candlestick Park and the 49ers returned the favor in Anaheim with a 30-27 come-from-behind victory. San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana and wide receiver John Taylor combined for two scoring plays of more than 90 yards in the game.

The oddsmakers were obviously impressed with the 49ers' 41-13 mauling of Minnesota last weekend, making the defending Super Bowl champs 7-point favorites to contend for consecutive titles. San Francisco finished the regular season with a league-best record of 14-2 and have the league's Most Valuable Player in quarterback Joe Montana.

But the Rams counter with Jim Everett, a future MVP himself, and an 11-5 mark. They are striving to become the first wild card team to win the Super Bowl since Oakland accomplished it in 1980.

The Rams have already beaten New York (19-13 in overtime) and Philadelphia (21-7) on the road to get to this game.

FAMU women quit

STAFF REPORTS

It was revealed Thursday that the Florida A&M women's basketball team has not practiced since Monday due to undisclosed disagreements between players and coach Micky Clayton.

The Rattlerettes, who have not played since losing to Georgia Southern Saturday, are scheduled to host Georgia State Saturday and Mercer on Monday, but the status of those games is questionable.

"The athletic director (Walter Reed) is meeting with the president (Fredrick Humphries) tonight (Thursday) to discuss matters, and they are to meet with the players and coaches Friday morning to resolve their differences," FAMU sports information director Alvin Hollins said.

Hollins said a press conference might be called for today if anything is decided.

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Planning to keep Tallahassee green (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990

CELEBRATING 75

TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 82

Residents upset over plans to clear-cut trees

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

A recent sale of timber in the Apalachicola National Forest has environmental activists and residents near the forest concerned about the practice of clear cutting to remove trees.

A group of environmental activists called Earth First! and nearby residents are attempting to put a stop to the clear cutting of a 36-acre tract of longleaf pine forest in Wakulla County.

"They have no business going in there and chopping down all of the trees," said Anne Rudloe, a participant in Earth First! and a biology research assistant at Florida State University. "I don't think there should be any clear cutting of longleaf pine because there's just not much left of it."

Longleaf pine forest used to cover about 70 to 80 million acres across the Southeast. Development and demand for the tree's valuable resin and wood has reduced the remaining forests to less than 10 million acres.

Many animals, including the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, depend on the longleaf pine for their habitat. The destruction of the forest would spell the end for countless species.

The 60-year-old stand of longleaf pine trees was sold to Coastal Lumber Company of Havana, back in October, according to Wakulla District Ranger Ron Smith. The company plans to remove the trees sometime between January and May by clear cutting, a process which involves the removal of all the trees with heavy machinery, leaving the land bare.

"They're only going to cut 36 acres. But in order to get to this little piece they'll have to chop through two square miles of forest and swamp," said Billie Allen, a landowner near the Apalachicola Forest where the cutting will take place. "Clear cutting is an out dated mode of forest management. They're cutting it all down so they won't have to keep building roads and bridges to get out there, only to tear them down after they're done. It's a matter of convenience."

But clear cutting isn't all that devastating, said

Turn to TREES, page 3



PHOTOS BY LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

The dream continues

After stopping at the C.K. Steele bus plaza, marchers gathered in front of the Capitol Monday to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. On Friday, Rosa Parks (inset, left), whose actions led to the Montgomery bus boycott, received a key to the city from Mayor Dorothy Inman.

Tallahasseans march in King's honor

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

The specter of recent racially-motivated bombings was evident at an otherwise jubilant celebration of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday Monday morning.

"(King) would be saddened and dismayed by the oppression, bigotry and outright hatred that still exists in places like South Africa and even the American South, when mail bombs are racially targeted," Commissioner of Education Betty Castor told an audience of approximately 500 people who gathered at the state Capitol courtyard to commemorate what would have been the slain civil rights leader's 61st birthday.

Mayor Dorothy Inman echoed Castor's pronouncement.

urging citizens to take up the weapons of dignity and self-respect in order to defend the advances made possible by King and other activists.

"Justice and equality are being attacked on all fronts," she said. "We need to say in a loud and clear voice, for all those who are non-believers, that we will neither bend nor break. We will stand against the mountains of racism and oppression 'till eternity and we will win the victory."

Local government officials and civic leaders took comfort in the fresh victories of Virginia Governor Douglas Wilder and New York City Mayor David Dinkins.

Turn to KING, page 2

Fewer parents sign up for Florida's pre-paid tuition plans

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

After the deadline to qualify for current tuition rates passed last Friday, officials with the Florida prepaid college tuition plan had mixed feelings about the program's success.

One official with the program called it an "absolute success," but another expects the plan to fall short of its goals.

Applications for the program, which can save parents thousands of dollars by allowing them to pay for their children's education at any Florida university or community college several years ahead of time, had to be postmarked by Jan. 12 in order for participants to qualify for current

tuition rates

Applications for the program will not be accepted again until September, and will be subject to any tuition increases passed during this year's legislative session.

Bill Montjoy, executive director of the program, said Monday from his Tallahassee office that 23,000 applications had been received so far, and "that's just about on target with where we had expected to be."

Montjoy said he expects to receive a total of about 40,000 contracts, but Prepaid Postsecondary Education Expense Board Chair Stanley Tate says that isn't enough. Tate is responsible for marketing the program.

"In my estimate we're not too successful," Tate said Monday from his office in Miami. "Everyone tells me it's very successful, but my own personal goals have not been reached. I guess it all depends on who measures it."

Tate said he had originally set a goal of 75,000 contracts for this year, but later revised that to 60,000. He said he expected the final total of contracts received to be in the "30,000 range."

While Montjoy admits the final number will be far below the 58,500 contracts received last year, he said that's to be expected and shouldn't cause any concern.

"This is something we had anticipated. It's the second year of the program and in

any contractual program you will see leveling off in the second year," Montjoy said. "We've had close to 100,000 contracts in the first two years of the program. It's absolutely been a success."

Montjoy said the only specific goal he had set for this year was to make the public more aware of the program.

"I think our goal is that we had wanted as many people as possible to know about the program and recognize the importance of saving now for their children's education," he said.

But Tate said inadequate funding from

Turn to TUITION, page 2

Tuition from page 1

the state legislature left him without enough money to publicize the prepaid plan.

"I would say that we have not done a good enough job through the media to get the message out because of a

lack of funding," he said.

Tate said that a last-minute media blitz resulted in renewed interest, and "five times as many calls" a day came in over the past week as had been coming in during the past few months.

"I'm going to try to get an increased budget for advertising... that's the secret," he said.

King from page 1

"(This is) the first time that a black man had the keys to the governor's mansion and he wasn't doing the yard—the first time a black man had the keys to the governor's mansion and he wasn't working in the kitchen," said Leon County Commissioner Henry Lewis. "At this point I'd like to see a black man with the keys to the White House."

County Commissioner Gary Yordon told of the resistance he encountered when he protested an ad placed in the *Tallahassee Democrat* which juxtaposed a drawing of King and a garbage truck. The ad, placed by Waste Management Inc., announced that garbage would be collected as usual in spite of the holiday. Yordon and four ministers complained that the ad was demeaning and in poor taste.

"The calls I received were not kind. In fact, they were quite threatening," Yordon said. "All of a sudden I felt a particular fear that as a young, white male, fairly protected growing up, I never felt before, which so many people in this group must have felt...."

According to Yordon, one caller "in his ignorance" said

"You know right now in 100 places around our community blacks are meeting to plot the future."

"I said 'Hallelujah,'" Yordon said. "I call those churches, and let's keep them open."

The rally was the culmination of a weekend-long series of events to honor King. It closely followed the rededication of the C.K. Steele bus terminal, which was named after the leader of the bus boycott that led to integration of Tallahassee's bus system.

Rev. Herbert Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist Institutional Church, marvelled at the progress that has put a statue of the local civil rights leader "in a place where no less than Andrew Jackson was a territorial governor."

But Alexander prevailed upon his audience to understand their role in the continuing struggle for equal rights.

"What if C.K. Steele had not understood his relationship with history... If he had not been willing to stand his ground based on his understanding of righteousness and humanity toward all men?" Alexander said. "Each of us are endowed with the same spark of divinity that was in C.K. Steele and the difference is—what are we going to do with it?"

IN BRIEF

"GOOD HEALTH, GOOD SEX, GOOD LIFE" is the topic to be addressed tonight at 8 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. by Dr. Richard Keeling, director of the health center at the University of Virginia and past president of the American College Health Association. Keeling will also speak on "Higher Education's Role in the AIDS issue today at 1:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION Women's Discussion Group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

GREEK WEEK SUB-CHAIRMEN MEET tonight at 7 in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. For more information call Karen Disbennett at 561-8392.

DR. DAISY PARKER FLORY, FORMER DEAN of Faculties at FSU, will speak on the history of Mortar Board and women and leadership tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. The event, sponsored by Mortar Board, is open to the public. For more information call Ashley Edwardes at 656-8130.

THE FSU WATER POLO CLUB HOLDS AN organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 320 of the new union. For more information call Guillermo Cintron at 576-3126.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 118 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Andy Griffin at 576-1996.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 644-7215.

PHI KAPPA PSI HOLDS SWEETHEART RUSH from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Phi Psi house, 318 S. Copeland St. For more information call Adam Jacobs at 599-0991.

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE Greek Week steering committee in the Greek Council Office, Rm. A301 Union. For more information call Karen Disbennett at 561-8392.

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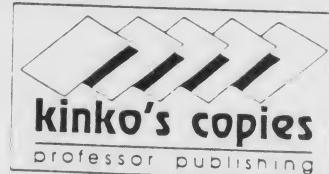
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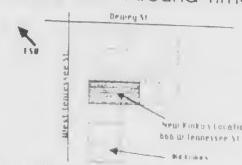
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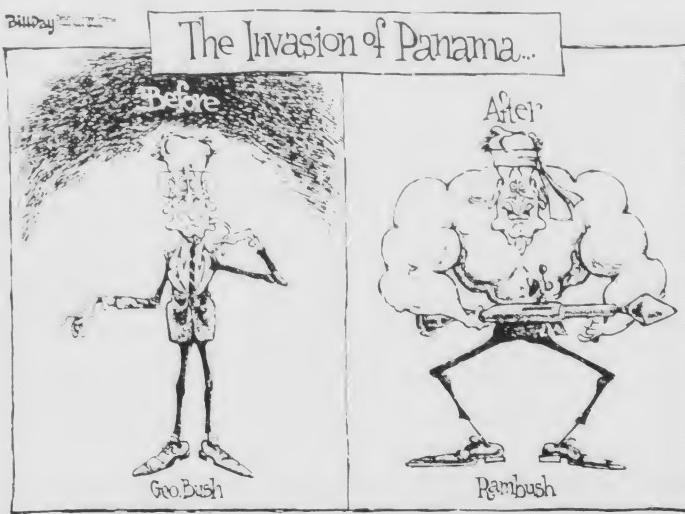
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Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

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Eric J. Lyman.....Sports Editor
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Rick Johnson.....General Manager
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Amy Jones....Asst. Prod. Manager

Pat Gramling.....Special Projects Coordinator

Readers' page

LETTERS

Labels

Editor:

Last semester, the *Flambeau*'s editor was portrayed as an anti-semitic in the vein of young Nazi skinheads or the Ku Klux Klan. It is unsurprising to note that critics of Israel's policies often end up being labeled in this manner.

Here is a small excerpt from Noam Chomsky's most recent article in *Z Magazine* of January of this year:

"The *Jerusalem Post* reports a letter by Knesset Member Dedi Zucker to Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin charging that "of 52 court-martials held for abuses in territories during the uprising, no officer ranking higher than major has been tried," despite the fact that illegal orders are readily traceable to higher ranks, all the way up to the Defense Minister. One striking case is that of Col. Yehuda Meir, "who ordered soldiers to break the arms and legs of palestinians" in West Bank villages, but was never charged. Inquiries are perfunctory. Zucker alleges: "He notes that eyewitness testimony from Palestinians is often not taken by army investigators."

But who would take testimony from the enemy?

As Americans, we are the ones who pay the bill for much of the repression that goes on in the world today. Each of us as individuals carries some of this burden. The fact that many of us are either ignorant of these facts or indifferent to them reflects a hard edged cynicism that the most disillusioned idealists lack. We should stop the funding of Palestinian oppression.

John C. Kane

For rent

Editor:

Legislators deserved the substantial pay increases they gave themselves several years ago, but they do not deserve the lavish "gifts" they receive from those seeking to "rent" or "buy" them. The recent disclosures of the 1987 and 1988 "gifts" received by legislators from Gulf

Power Co. lobbyist C. Earl Henderson is most disturbing. Henderson spent about \$175,000 in just two years "renting" our legislators and Public Service Commissioners (PSC).

With hundreds of "fat cat" lobbyists "renting" our legislators and PSC members, this must be a multi-million dollar "gift-giving" business. To add insult to public injury, a number of these legislators did not disclose these gifts as legally required. There is a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail, plus a fine. Will a state attorney press charges?

Not only are lobbyists "renting" legislators, but also legislators and legislative staff are extorting lobbyists for money, liquor, food and other items.

Hopefully some legislators who have not been completely bought or rented one too many times will propose an effective remedy to these significant problems this legislative session.

Paul Harvill

Give an ear

Editor:

Has life ever let you down? Do you ever just need a word of encouragement, a soothing voice, a listening ear? Have you ever been in a bind and not known where to turn?

Volunteers at Telephone Counseling and Referral Service can help. Volunteers answer about 100 calls a day from callers in Tallahassee and the Big Bend area. We are here to listen, give support and provide referrals all on a confidential basis. Because we are continuing to grow and expand, we are asking for your help in answering Tallahassee's only 24-hour counseling, information and referral help line.

The training program this spring begins with an orientation on Thursday, Jan. 18 and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings or evening for 10 weeks. Call 224-NEED (6333) for more information. Because when life hurts, there really is someone who will listen.

Susan Phillips
Program Coordinator

Some traditions are better left behind for future's sake

BY ANDY ROSENFIELD

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"It's always been that way." We've heard that expression all our lives. In the 1980s however, this folksy homily has been raised to a political art form. Combined with the politics of cynicism, it's a syndrome which is contributing to the erosion of our democratic institutions.

The politics of cynicism is practiced by those who believe that the American public is unable to comprehend all but the most simplistic political concepts. Currently we are seeing elections decided primarily by this "dumbing down" technique. Does anybody wonder what's become of Willie Horton? Has Boston Harbor been cleaned up? Does Congress recite the Pledge of Allegiance before each day's session? Who really cares? Amazingly, these are the issues that elected our 41st president.

"But it's always been that way", lament the American people. Campaigns have always been dirty. Candidates have always misrepresented themselves. Nonsense issues have always decided elections. And none of this would work if the public didn't believe that.

In true self-fulfilling prophecy, we've created a general practice. Even those who might have previously opposed a particular behavior risk falling by the wayside if they don't take advantage of the new standard. It may no longer be possible to win a presidential election solely on merit. Mudslinging and issue distortion are not the accepted methods for victory.

This seemingly innocuous expression suppresses our intellectual curiosity. We stop looking for causes; we forget or deny who's to blame.

The fine-tuning and sophistication of this phenomenon becomes clearer when contrasting the Watergate and Iran-Contra scandals. As Bob Woodward and

COMMENTARY

DISSENTING OPINIONS

Carl Bernstein revealed sordid detail after sordid detail of that early '70s political nightmare, all those who couldn't bear to see their last great hope despoiled rose as one in righteous indignation. Thus spoke the Silent Majority: "It's always been that way." Their sense of outrage was fueled with moral imperative fortified by history. Sure they bugged Democratic headquarters, but everyone does it. Always did. They just happened to get caught.

But Richard Nixon didn't recognize the possibilities of this mindset. Instead of merely waiting for the rules to change, he attempted to cover the impropriety. Today's political masterminds would have simply waited out the inevitable media overkill, surrounded their man with political symbolism, then quickly changed the subject. And, oh yes, the indomitable *mea culpa*: "Mistakes were made."

Ronald Reagan's team learned this lesson well. As scandal after scandal unfolded, we once again heard that mind-numbing cry. After all, Jimmy Carter had his Bert Lance affair, JFK had many affairs and who can forget the Teapot Dome Scandal (whatever that was about)? Though the widespread corruption has been documented, proven and adjudicated, Ronald Reagan left office with huge popularity. Today's political handlers rely on the fact that outrageous behavior by public officials will be quickly assimilated as standard procedure by the general public.

"It's always been that way" doesn't

See OPINION, page 5

King's dream is doomed without economic justice

BY JACK McCARTHY

STAFF WRITER

Every birthday celebration for fallen civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., raises the inevitable question: What would Martin Luther King think about America if he were alive today?

Anyone at all familiar with King's work can't help but feel that the revolutionary leader, who in the final days of his life repeatedly stressed the link between poverty and racism in America, would be horrified at the reality that 50 percent of black Americans remain mired in dire poverty and live in segregated ghettos—and even more apalled that the main solutions from our political leaders at the state and federal level are more jails instead of jobs.

If King was alive today he could most likely be found out in the streets demanding economic justice for the millions of disenfranchised.

Were King alive today, he would have no problem at all understanding—and explaining to white America—that the crack problem is in essence an economic and social problem, and that the draconian solutions proposed by white demagogues is yet another racist smokescreen meant to obscure the obvious.

Yes, King would exalt in the knowledge that legal segregation had ended and that some, if not most, blacks have risen from poverty to the working or middle class, depending on your definition. But King was not one to assume that America's ruling economic and political class would Do The Right Thing. King's genius and success was rooted in the knowledge that agitation at the grass roots was the only method to force this country to address the obvious injustices inflicted on black Americans.

King's unstated motto was always "Don't mourn. Organize."

If King had been present at Florida State University last week with Rosa Parks, and seen Gov. Bob Martinez on stage, he surely would have asked the governor how it is that one out every three non-white men in his state of Florida is incarcerated in one of Florida's heinous state prisons. And if this didn't border on genocide.

Were King alive, how could he not have been horrified that in 1988 an American President had been elected on a theme of as satirist Tony Hendra recently pointed out, "Liberals are nigger lovers?"

If King was alive, he would have asked

If King was alive today he could most likely be found in the streets demanding economic justice for the millions of disenfranchised.

COMMENTARY FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

FSU President Bernard Sliger if it wouldn't have been more humane and moral to take the \$300,000 raise given to the already-wealthy football coach Bobby Bowden and use it for recruitment of minority students and professors at FSU.

If he had lived, he surely would have endorsed National Urban League President John Jacob's call for a 50 percent cut in the bloated Pentagon budget, and to use the money to finish the social revolution advocated by King. King would have strongly endorsed the Urban League's call for an "Urban Marshall plan," which would alleviate the shameful lack of housing, education and health of poor black—and white—Americans.

King had more than a dream—he had a plan. Jacob's Urban Marshall plan would surely be something he could get behind. And so should anyone serious about making America a kinder and gentler place for all of its people.

King would have liked...

- Jesse Jackson's assertive and progressive Presidential campaign, as well as the concept of the "Rainbow Coalition."
- Spike Lee's illuminating film, *Do the Right Thing*.
- The anti-apartheid movement launched in the early 1980's by Randall Robinson and Trans-Africa.

And King would have loved the election of Douglas Wilder to the Governorship of Virginia and David Dinkins as Mayor of New York City.

King would have enjoyed all the successes that his courage and sacrifice—and that of many others—made possible.

Conservative ideology claims to revere the past and cherish the status quo. But in today's hi-tech climate, everything changes too fast. Media gurus decide which aspect of our past will provide the winning foundation for their "conservative" clients. By focusing inordinate attention on a narrow vision of past events, they in effect create the popular notion of what's "always been that way." It's corollary, "There's nothing you can do about it," makes each of us smaller in the body politic and lessens the incentive to participate in our democratic processes.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

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Sliger elected chair of NCAA committee

Dr. Bernard F. Sliger, president of Florida State University, has been elected chairman of the Division I subcommittee of the Presidents Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Sliger was appointed to the Presidents Commission in 1987. He has held other NCAA leadership positions including chairing the NCAA Division I-A and the Presidential Nominating Committee of the Presidents Commission.

The FSU president replaces University of Vermont President Lattie F. Coor as the commission's Division I chairman. In addition to Sliger's post, the commission also elects subcommittee chairmen for divisions II and III.



President Sliger

FSU to honor faculty of '49

Florida State University will recognize and honor its "Forty-Niners" — those faculty members, largely in the sciences, who came to FSU in 1949 and formed the base for the development of Florida State as a major graduate research institution — at a reception Thursday, Jan. 18, at 3:30 p.m. in Beth Moor Lounge in Longmire Alumni Building.

- Two of the speakers will be "Forty-Niners" who went on to hold higher administrative positions at FSU, Dr. Werner Baum and Dr. Karl Dittmer.

Baum is dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences and founder of the FSU meteorology department. Dittmer was chairman of chemistry until 1958, during the period when the department's graduate program was organized, and was vice president for academic affairs from 1964 to 1966. The Dittmer Chemistry Laboratory is named in his honor.

After Florida State College for Women became coeducational in 1947, recruiting efforts began to bring new faculty to Florida State to launch graduate education programs at the new university.

Many of the faculty recruited in 1949 are expected to be present for the reception. Other faculty wishing to participate are invited to attend.

Golden Key gives awards

Students, faculty and staff at Florida State University were recognized for accomplishments and service by the FSU chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society.

The FSU chapter named Carol L. Hayes, a senior from Lakeland majoring in English, as its fall 1989 Outstanding Undergraduate Scholar. Hayes, who has earned a 3.95 grade-point average, plans to graduate in the spring with a minor in women's studies, then to continue her education as a graduate student in English.

Patrick Christopher Taylor, a finance major from St. Petersburg, was elected chapter president for 1990.

Phyllis Fleet, administrative secretary in the athletic department, received the chapter's 1989-90 Staff Commendation Award for outstanding service to students.

FSU athletic director Bob Goin and Dr. Stephen Winters, a service professor in geology, were named honorary chapter members. Goin was recognized for his leadership in FSU's "Say No to Drugs" program, which was cosponsored by the athletic department and Golden Key. Winters was chosen for his activities in promoting campus honor societies.

The chapter presented a certificate of appreciation to Annette Lee, director of FSU Media Relations, for exceptional assistance to the chapter's public relations efforts.

Golden Key is a national organization that recognizes academically motivated college juniors and seniors in all disciplines. The FSU chapter is one of only 13 of the honor society's 140 chapters to be recognized as a "key chapter," awarded for excellence in development and service.

Commencement: too many graduates, too few seats

When Florida State University held commencement exercises in Tully Gym 10 years ago, 1,100 undergraduates and 225 graduate students participated in the ceremony from among the 3,325 students who graduated in the winter and spring quarters.

At the end of spring semester 1990, 2,200 students are expected to participate in commencement at the Civic Center, out of 3,200 eligible students.

Since Tully Gym could not accommodate an unlimited number of family members and friends of the graduates 10 years ago, four tickets were issued to each student donning the cap and gown — an unpopular, but necessary, practice. But over the years graduates had come to accept the stipulation which better assured adequate seating for mom, pop, boyfriends and girlfriends.

Now, even with ceremonies in the larger Civic Center, history repeats itself as Florida State enrollment has grown to more than 28,000 students — an increase of more than 6,000 in the past 10 years. With approximately 70 percent of graduating classes choosing to participate in the graduation ceremony, the university

again has had to place a quota on the number of guests each student can invite to the Civic Center.

Last spring's standing-room-only graduation caused Civic Center officials to contact FSU administrators with a request to cut back on audience allowed in to watch the formal ceremony. Approximately 2,000 guests, unable to find seats, stood in aisles and the concourse area creating an "unsafe situation," according to Ron Spencer, Civic Center director.

Graduation classes have grown so large that last spring 650 graduating students had to be seated in arena chairs, because the floor seating where the graduates are located could not accommodate the more than 2,000 receiving their diplomas. With an even larger number expected to participate this year, the University Convocation Committee, at the request of President Bernard Sliger, devised the formula for issuing four tickets per graduate.

Tickets for the April 28 graduation will be distributed when students pick up caps and gowns, April 23-26. Graduates may reserve caps and gowns between Jan. 29 and March 5 at the University Union store.

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I. I wish to nominate: _____ for _____
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b. [] An ADVISING EXCELLENCE AWARD (choose one):

II. Reasons for my nomination: Please give reasons for your nomination. Describe the ways the nominee was exceptional and, if possible, give examples to illustrate your points.

III. Follow-up. Student nominator will be mailed a brief questionnaire to complete and return. Other nominators are invited to provide a letter of support of the nominee. Thank you for taking the time to do this!

IV. Your name and address: _____

- Please CHECK ONE:
- [] I am a current Florida State University student.
[] I am a former FSU student.
[] I am an FSU faculty, staff or administrator.
[] I am a friend of FSU.

Additional nomination forms are available in departmental offices.

Candidate claims work with the city gives him an edge

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

Wayne Harris says he decided to run for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five because he had "a sense that the city is not being effectively run on a lot of theoretical issues."

While Harris says he is "not far apart" from incumbent candidate Mayor Dorothy Inman on many issues, he does see room for improvement.

"I think I would try to use the staff a little more effectively and set the agenda with a little more focus on employee needs," he said last week from his office at Raymond James Associates.

Harris, a 42-year old stockbroker, cites his long-time involvement in the Tallahassee community as "basic training" for the role of city commissioner.

Among other things, he has been involved with the LeMoyne Art Foundation for three years, serving as president of the group in 1988. He is also a board member in the Old Town Neighborhood Association, serves on the governing board of the New Leaf Market and is president of the Big Bend Business Exchange.

In the past, Harris was the business editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, served as a board member for Refuge House and was a United Way coordinator.

Harris said he's already been involved in city government through his work on the Sinking Fund Commission. The group, which is similar to a Board of Trustees, advises the city on pension fund investments.

"That kind of experience, being able to motivate people and getting them to cooperate... would be good for the city in this difficult time," Harris said. "I would like people to note that I didn't wake up one morning after watching something on WFSU-TV and decide to run for city commission."

Harris stressed that strong leadership is going to be important as the city and county move to implement the comprehensive plan, which he said he



Wayne Harris

"absolutely" supports. "I think the basic concept is sound and I think it needs to happen," he said of the long-range growth plan formulated by local citizens. "It's as close as we have to an answer to growth problems. It's going to hurt, it's going to cost money, but with a little foresight and a little work, I think it's going to save the community."

Harris said that since the comprehensive plan calls for limiting growth to specific "urban service areas," where city services such as sewers and roadways would be provided, it would discourage growth in outlying areas and thus preserve "lovely and environmentally sensitive" lands.

As it stands now, the comprehensive plan and other policies must be approved by both the city and county commissions. But Harris believes that consolidation of the two governments would help eliminate the problems of a "cash-starved county" and a wealthy city coming in conflict with each other.

"It just makes sense to me to have one government run one comprehensive plan," he said. "I think that (consolidation) has to happen, and the sooner the better... let's just get on with it."

Harris said consolidation is a "sticky issue" because it would cause a reduction in high-level local government positions, but the "rank and file in the public sector here would not find (the quality of) their lives threatened by consolidation."

Harris also thinks the relationship between city government and the business sector should be handled differently.

"Realistically, incubation is going to be everybody's preference," Harris said. "(We should) try to work more with existing businesses, try to find ways to help them grow in ways that provide jobs for people who need them."

Editor's note: This article is the first of a series on the six candidates running in February's Tallahassee City Commission election.

COP BEAT

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Leon County Sheriff's deputies arrested a 16-year-old male for murder of a man outside the Family Club.

The victim, 25-year-old Gary McCloud of Route 2, Box 313-M, was shot to death around 12:44 Monday morning at a local bar as a crowd of almost 100 people stood around outside. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

McCloud was rushed via ambulance to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 5:40 Monday morning, according to Simpson.

McCloud had been standing outside the

bar next to his pickup truck when several gunshots rang out from an unknown direction, Simpson said. One of the bullets hit McCloud in the back and another hit the right window of his truck.

Officers arrested the juvenile suspect at 6 p.m. Monday, Simpson said. He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and charged with second-degree murder and use of a firearm in commission of a felony. Deputies haven't found a motive for the shooting.

"A lot of people had guns, and he had one of them," Simpson said. "We have a lot of footwork to do and follow up interviews."

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Group willing to pay price to preserve nature

BY ANDREA PARSONS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although Tallahassee is only growing at the rate of 6,000 persons per year, that increase creates a high demand for new shopping areas, housing developments and wider roads. The cost of the city's expansion is the sacrifice of its precious forests and wildlife, according to members of the Citizens to Protect Green Spaces.

The approximately 70 people who turned out for a Saturday afternoon workshop sponsored by the group at the United Church in Tallahassee seemed to share that belief.

Lester Abberger, co-chair of the organization, called the gathering "an affirmation of our faith in the future of our community."

Citizens to Protect Green Spaces is a group dedicated to the preservation of the natural beauty and heritage of Leon County through a proposed land acquisition program. If its referendum passes in April, the group will obtain a \$35 million bond to purchase close to 15,000 acres of environmentally sensitive land to protect its natural state. If accepted by the public, the bond will be financed by a small increase in property taxes, which would amount to about 10 cents per day for property owners.

'The people support it, and we want to know if they're willing to put their money where their mouth is.'

—Reid Hughes
Nature Conservancy member

"We want people to think not of the cost, but of the benefits," said Reid Hughes of the Nature Conservancy. "The people support it, and we want to know if they're willing to put their money where their mouth is."

The group believes that in order to preserve the quality of life in Tallahassee, people need to take larger steps to protect the city's natural treasures. Members plan to focus on environmentally sensitive areas, such as the wetlands and the beechwood forests, as well as the county's canopy roads. They would also concentrate on areas that serve as natural animal habitats, such as the county's two woodstork communities.

"We are just another species," said City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey. "If we don't respect the other species

then we don't respect ourselves, and our ultimate destruction will be just as sure as theirs."

Leon County would not foot the entire bill for its purchases. There are acquisition programs at the state and federal level which often coordinate their efforts with local programs, said Ed Deaton of the Apalachee Wildlife Federation.

Deaton thinks that the time to act is now.

"The county is still pretty green, and what has protected us so far has been the plantations," he said. "But they are being sold and broken up, and as a result our green spaces are disappearing."

The rising cost of land also gives the group reason to worry. A land acquisition group in Broward County recently secured a \$75 million bond, and was only able to purchase 500 acres of land. Citizens to Protect Green Spaces has come together to insure that Leon County never reaches that point.

"We have every expectation that we'll get a project that's close to the hearts of everyone in town," Deaton said. "If the people choose to support our program, they'll become the biggest land owners in the county, with nearly 15,000 acres of beautiful, natural land in their possession."

Study shows female steroid users run heart disease risk

BY KIM MOORE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Saturday Night Live's Hans and Frans might want to "pump you up," but according to one Florida State University researcher, the drugs used by some weightlifters might be fatal.

Robert J. Moffatt, an assistant professor of nutrition and movement science, conducted a study on women who use anabolic steroids and concluded that they face a much greater risk of heart disease than women who do not use the drug.

Scientists have conducted several experiments on the effects of anabolic

steroids on men, but thus far none have been conducted on women.

Moffatt tested blood samples from nine female weightlifters, looking specifically at their levels of high-density lipoprotein cholesterol, a chemical in the body used to cleanse the arteries by removing fatty buildup.

The researcher found that the blood of the steroid users had far less HDL cholesterol than that of female weightlifters who didn't use the controlled substance. He also said some female steroid users had "none of a certain type of HDL."

"It's not a problem in this gym. I only know of one person here who has taken steroids and that was for competition," said Lindsey Gordon, an aerobics instructor and personal trainer at Gold's Gym on Tennessee Street. "I don't use them because I don't like that type of physique."

Other side effects from steroid use in women include what is known as the "testosterone effect," which gives women greater muscle tone, enlarged and protruding adam's apples, increased bodily hair growth and deeper voices—all this caused by the male hormones in steroids.

"Anabolic steroids are traditionally used

to treat people with a deficiency in testosterone production, anemia, or osteoporosis. Scientists used the drug extensively after World War II to treat victims of starvation," Moffatt said.

But scientists also saw the drug's potential for athletes, and it began to be abused in the early 1950s.

"We will begin to see the long term effects of anabolic steroids. From a heart disease point of view, it increases the risk of arteriosclerosis," Moffatt maintained. "Science soon will begin seeing premature deaths caused by steroids."

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ARTS

Film challenges apartheid

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

"Justice and Law (in South Africa) ... are not on speaking terms." —A Dry White Season

Filmmakers have tried vainly to address the problems in South Africa. Films like *Cry Freedom* were well-intentioned, but seemed to miss the mark when it came to actually giving a clear-cut depiction of the life and trials of the oppressed blacks.

Euzhan Palcy's *A Dry White Season* has come the closest to achieving this goal. The film follows the political and racial awakening of a white South African named Ben du Toit, played by actor Donald Sutherland.

Du Toit was a normal Afrikaner. He saw blacks only as servants, occasionally pitying them, as he did his gardener Gordon, played by actor Winston Ntshoma.

Gordon's son is killed after he participates in a student demonstration and Gordon goes to du Toit for help, but du Toit just tells him that the hurt will pass in time. After Gordon's "suicide" in police custody, du Toit is rudely awakened to the injustice of the apartheid system.

Then in steps Stanley, a black taxi driver played by Zakes Mokae, who gives du Toit his first view of the actual life and circumstances in the black township of Soweto.

Du Toit seeks the help of Ian McKenzie, played by Marlon Brando, to bring charges against the police and the government that killed Gordon. Instead of retribution, he falls victim to the scrutiny of the secret police and is subjected to search warrants which allow them to destroy his house.

The acting in *A Dry White Season* is superb, especially by screen veterans Sutherland, Brando and Mokae.

Donald Sutherland's portrayal of Ben du Toit is powerful. He moves through the subtle changes of the character with ease and is convincing and even touching.

Brando, although given only two scenes, still manages to make his presence felt strongly. His portrayal of a tired old English barrister was hilarious and

REVIEW

deceivingly dangerous all at once. Brando hasn't lost his touch.

As great as those two actors are, South African actor Zakes Mokae outshines them both. He sums up so many different types of real life people in one single character. He is omnipotent, Marlon Brando a "stupid kaf-fir", a tour guide, an organizer, one of the "fearful cattle", and almost everything else that could possibly represent people's perceptions of the oppressed people who live in South Africa.

Director Euzhan Palcy, whose first film was *Sugar Cane Alley*, has given us a powerful depiction of the racial injustice in South Africa. But a question has arisen with movies like *A Dry White Season* which deal with situations unique to both South African blacks and African-Americans.

A Dry White Season portrays the white man, in this case du Toit, as the central character. Couldn't the film have been just as powerful or topical if it had centered around one of the black characters, such as Stanley or Gordon?

This trend seems to raise the question of whether or not the big studio conglomerates and even the movie-going public in general are ready to see a film that deals completely with the issue of racism from the point of view of the oppressed.

The system of apartheid is being mainly fought by South African blacks. The film industry must learn this and take it to heart.

A Dry White Season plays daily at Capitol Cinemas. Call 386-1311 for more information.



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Writers run to Finales

BY LU VICKERS
ARTS EDITOR

Used to be, if you were planning to go to a bar to listen writers read, you could count on at least one of them slurring their words unhealthily a la Charles Bukowski. But don't expect that from John Parker or Mike Disch when they take to the podium at the Grand Finale tonight. Besides being writers, these guys are triathletes; they run, swim and bike.

According to Jerome Stern, director of the writing program at Florida State University, Parker has written a novel that runners love to read. And the local writer publishes frequently in national magazines.

"He also has his own publishing company," Stern said. "He mainly publishes things that have to do with running."

Parker said he will be reading from that novel he first published in '78.

"I'm going to do at least one section from my novel, *Once a Runner*, he said. "It seems to have become something of a cult favorite; at least that's the way we

advertise it now."

Mike Disch, who will be driving over from Jacksonville to read tonight, was unavailable for comment, but Parker said he knew him.

"Right now, he's writing kind of technical things for a contact lens company," Parker said. "I haven't read his fiction but just knowing his personality, I'm sure it's pretty pungent."

Peter Ripley, a professor of history at FSU said he talked to Disch's brother.

"His brother said he's going to read a story called 'The Ache of Habit.' When I asked him what it was about, he said, 'mmmm, it's about boy loses girl, boy goes looking for girl.' But I'm not sure Mike would want it characterized that way," Ripley added.

As for Disch the man, Ripley said, "he's an early but aging triathlete who has a graceful writing style."

Tonight's readings start at 8 at the Grand Finale. Jane Wells Scott's Stringalong Fiddler's will open the evening beginning at 7:15. Admission is free.



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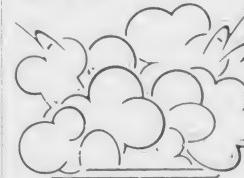
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SPORTS

No FSU win in the cards

FSU, UF players suspended, see page 15

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

The look on Denny Crum's face said it all. Felton Spencer and Everick Sullivan had the look, too.

The Louisville coach and his two players must have known that this overachieving, out-manned Florida State team was not going to upset them like Cincinnati had a week before. But for 37 minutes of this Metro Conference battle, Crum and his Cardinals were forced to wear their game faces.

Louisville, ranked ninth in the *Flambeau* poll going into the game, managed to hold off FSU 73-66 Sunday afternoon in the Leon County Civic Center. In doing so, the Cardinals raised their record to 12-2 overall and 2-1 in the Metro. For FSU, which dropped to 11-6 and 2-2 in the conference, the game was a matter of picking the wrong time to go into a scoring coma.

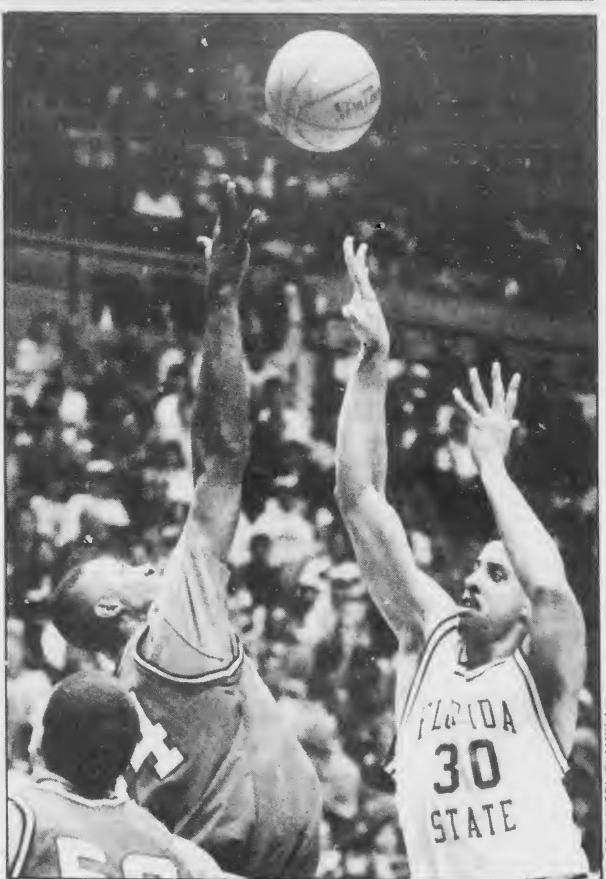
"We got very close to a very important win," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "We were well prepared but we made a few defensive mistakes at the end. I think our inexperience snuck up on us."

The Seminoles were playing more like veterans for most of the game against the perennial Metro powerhouses, and at the half they were only down 33-32. In the second half, the Seminoles managed to turn a seven point deficit into a five point lead with 16:35 left. That lead see-sawed for the next 13 minutes before Chucky Graham hit two free throws to give FSU a one point lead with 3:02 remaining.

FSU would not score again thanks to a box-and-one defense by the Cardinals that stuck Sullivan on Tharon Mayes like a sweaty T-shirt.

"If we were going to get beat, we wanted to get beat by someone else," Crum said about his decision to isolate on Mayes. "He's the one they go to down the stretch, and rightfully so. He can beat you by himself."

With Mayes unable to break free from the tight defense, the FSU offense stalled and Louisville rattled off eight straight points to take the seven-point victory.



Irving Thomas puts up a shot against Louisville's Tony Kimbro.

Mayes said the late struggle was due to the special defense.

"I was supposed to hustle down, get the ball in my hands and isolate on Mike (Polite) and Irv (Thomas) down low," Mayes said. "But we got disorganized."

The Seminoles, once 2-0 in Metro play, have now lost two straight conference games and with six losses already, FSU's NCAA Tournament chances look slim. But Kennedy isn't looking that far in the future.

"That's further down the road for us," Kennedy said. "What we need to try to do is play better basketball."

Kansas finds a home atop *Flambeau* poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After a very active week in college basketball, the *Flambeau* Top 20 poll remains inactive. Kansas still holds the top spot in the poll after a perfect 3-0 week.

Georgetown continued to receive first-place votes but came up three points short and finished in second place for the second week in a row. Oklahoma, Syracuse and Missouri round out the top five.

Duke is the only new team to break into the top ten. The Blue Demons beat Maryland impressively over the weekend to vault from No. 12 to No. 9 this week.

Ironically, Louisville dropped a notch to No. 10 despite a 73-66 win over Florida State on Sunday. Neither the Seminoles nor Florida received any votes in the poll.

The only newcomers to this week's rankings are No. 18 LaSalle and No. 20 Purdue. Oregon State and Minnesota were dropped from the poll.

The *Flambeau* Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Paul Shirer, Rodney Page, Jack Clifford, Jimmy Vertuno and former basketball columnist Pete Butler, WTAL Sports Talk Host Mike Morton, Sports Today Host Keith Miles, WVFS Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart and Community Experts Don May and David Geise.

Also receiving votes: Alabama (16), Minnesota (16), Oregon State (15), Loyola Marymount (13), Xavier (8), Clemson (7), Memphis State (7), Iowa (6), Arizona (4).

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FSU women clobber Lady Bearcats . . .

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State women's basketball team was supposed to beat Cincinnati Monday night. Murphy's Law did not apply.

The Lady Seminoles used a strong second half and 18 points from guard Wanda Burns to run past the struggling Bearcats 61-44 before a crowd of 267 in Tully Gym. The victory raised the Lady Seminole's win streak to nine games and allowed them a breather before a tough game Wednesday at Auburn.

Coach Marynell Meadors said she didn't feel her team was primed for a letdown after coming off two big wins over Florida and Louisville.

"I don't think this team will ever let down. We may not play well but

I don't think this team will let up," she said.

The possibility of a letdown may have been deserving of some concern in the first half, however, as the Bearcats held the lead for almost all of the first ten minutes. Shooting 52.4 percent from the floor, Cincinnati built a four point lead at 16-12. FSU came back to tie the game on Robin Corn's jumper with 10:59 left, and when Burns gave the Seminoles the lead 18-16 on a fast break lay up, FSU never looked back.

For the game, Cincinnati hit 52.6 percent of its field goal attempts but managed to convert a dismal three of twelve from the foul line. Bearcats coach Laurie Pirtle wasn't surprised at her team's erratic performance.

"We're very inconsistent, like a roller coaster," she said. "We can look good and then turn around and not read the defense well."

Pirtle was impressed with this year's FSU team.

"FSU is more of a team (than last year). I watched them warm up and they seem to be a real unit," she said.

For now, Meadors said she looks at this game as a positive step forward in trying to crack into the top 25. The Lady Seminoles have received a few votes this season but not enough to break into the poll.

Should FSU beat Auburn it will tie the school consecutive win record at ten games. As of Monday, the Tigers were ranked 15th nationally. The Seminoles are 11-2 on the season, and they haven't lost since Dec 2.

. . . And Rattlerettes hold off Mercer for win

BY B.S. MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M women's basketball team is now 2-0 under interim coach Johnnie Williams, and the latest victim of the Rattlerettes was Mercer, which fell 72-65 Monday night at Gaither Gym.

Mercer grabbed an early lead, and FAMU didn't even get on the scoreboard until almost five minutes had passed. The Teddy Bears led by as much as seven points before the Rattlerettes went on a 17-3 run with nine minutes left in the half.

The FAMU rally took off when junior guard Donyale Ferguson made back-to-back steals for easy lay-ups and sophomore Shelly Boston hit a three-pointer. The aggressive Rattlerettes' defense pestered Mercer into turning the ball over eight more times before the half.

FAMU traded baskets with the Teddy Bears, before they strung together an impressive drive that ended only when Mercer point guard Stephany Raines missed a free throw that would have closed her team to within five

points with 3:30 left in the game.

The Rattlerettes capitalized on Mercer's foul trouble by sinking nine consecutive free throws to the Teddy Bear's three in the final 2:30.

To add to Mercer's problems, the two Teddy Bear's post players fouled out late in the game to ease the rebounding duties of sophomore center Polly Innerarity, who pulled down ten boards for FAMU, while chipping in 11 points.

Williams put in nearly the entire bench in the win, appraising the various skills of the young team he inherited.

"I'm working on both the offense and the defense right now," Williams said. "I want everybody to have more game time and give the team depth, so it doesn't have to affect them so much if one person's out."

The win improves FAMU to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the New South Conference. Mercer falls to 4-9 and 1-1 with the loss.

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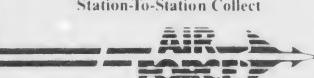
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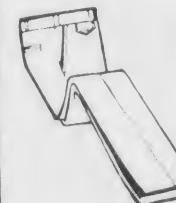
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For 7 year old boy 4 or 5 days per week, 3 to 6 pm. Could evolve into full time during summer. Must have safe car, be safe driver. Good pay & mileage. Excellent references required. Call 386-8619 from 7 pm-9 pm.

Wanted servers
Call for interview 224-8754
Ask for Robert

Servers needed for
Alpha Gamma Delta
Call 222-2757 for more info.

MAC HELP NEEDED
Person to operate Macintosh Page Maker 3.0, part-time (Must have at least one year experience). Contact JMT Associates, 322 W. Jefferson St., 222-8630

Student needed to sit 2 year old girl, Monday Thursday 8am-12noon \$3.25 hr 942 4441, 8-5 30pm. Must have own transportation.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS!!!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment
Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC
1 800-932 0528 or 1 800-950 8472 ext 10

A national full service brokerage firm is looking for hard working motivated people to work in their Palm Beach Gardens office. No experience necessary. Bob Deiter 1 800 821 9494

Driver's Position Available Now! Must have own car. Apply in person. care packages, 112 E College Ave (BETWEEN Goodies & Prints)!

BOB KNIGHT PHOTO MARKETING is looking for dependable, clean-cut people for photography positions. Must own 35mm camera, dependable transportation and be available for night & weekend work. No experience necessary. Call now for interview 656-3500

The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery is hiring motivated smiling faces
FOR ALL POSITIONS
We are looking for a new location on Apalachee Parkway, and for a new eating location on N Monroe St. Inquire about our college tuition grants. Please apply in person at 2136 N Monroe Mon-Fri.

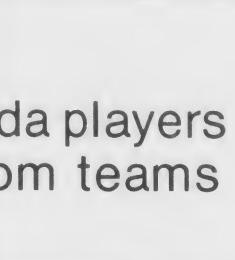
PARTTIME DESIGNER & SEWER WEARABLE ART COLLECTION MUST BE FAST SEWER & ILUSTRATOR MINIMUM 100 & COMMISION ON SALES. CALL UNICE 386 1159 or 385 5093

Downtown deli needs cashier, 11 am-2 pm. M-F \$4 hr. Also need temporary delivery person 10-10 30 2 30 Call 561 8450 between 8-3pm

Need instructors for afternoon and evening classes starting in Jan. For more information and type of classes call 222 3330. 9am-12noon and 2-5pm

TELEMARKETING Looking for 10 talented talkers who want to turn their good speaking voices into big \$\$\$ Full time wages and part time hours. Monday Friday evenings. Let's talk. Call Rick or Julie at 668-7838 after 5pm

ACTORS - ACTRESSES
17 to 23 years old needed for video production. Send résumé, photo and bio to: CVS P.O. Box 784 Tallahassee, FL 32302 by Jan 29



FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Florida State's top two scorers and Florida's All-America starting center were among the four state university basketball players suspended by their teams Monday.

Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas were "suspended indefinitely" according to coach Pat Kennedy. Kennedy said his action related to "a minor situation involving ethics and standards" during halftime of FSU's 73-66 loss to Louisville Sunday.

The Gators' 7-foot-2 senior starting center Dwayne Schintzius, a probable lottery pick in the upcoming NBA draft, and key reserve Tim Turner were also suspended

from their teams for equally ambiguous reasons. Florida coach Don DeVoe said only "This action is being deemed necessary by the basketball staff."

Schintzius and Turner's suspensions comes on the heels of the resignation by junior forward Livingston Chatman, leaving just Dwayne Davis as the only starter on what had been termed the nation's top front line.

It seems likely that the Florida players will not return, but for Mayes and Thomas, a return seems possible. But Kennedy would not say if the two seniors would be reinstated in time for FSU's game at Miami Thursday.

"I don't know when they'll be back," Kennedy said.

The YMCA needs coaches for coed youth basketball program. Must be able to work with children ages 4 and Saturday Experience with children in basketball is needed. Apply at YMCA Youth Program Office, 1266 N. Paul Russell Rd or call 942 4129 for more info.

WEEKEND HELP NEEDED
Few hours on Saturday and Sunday Light housekeeping duties
Oscoda Hall, 222 5010

LIFEGUARDS SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE AT OUTDOOR POOLS IN ATLANTA AREA OPENINGS FOR SWIMMING AND DIVING COACHES AND LIFEGUARDS CERTIFICATION CLASSES AVAILABLE REGISTER NOW! CALL SWIM ATLANTA POOL MANAGEMENT (404) 992 8818 FOR MORE INFORMATION

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

AΣΑ
Little Sister Spring Rush
Tue & Wed Parties start at 9 pm
461 W Park Ave or Call 599 9328

ΔΤΔ
LITTLE SISTER !!RUSH!!
Monday Tuesday & Wednesday at 9:30

ΔΣΠ
Information table this week in front of Business Bldg

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
It's time to take the first step to your future
Rush ΔΣΠ

MAC HELP NEEDED
Person to operate Macintosh Page Maker 3.0, part-time (Must have at least one year experience). Contact JMT Associates, 322 W. Jefferson St., 222-8630

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FOR ALL POSITIONS
We are looking for a new location on Apalachee Parkway, and for a new eating location on N Monroe St. Inquire about our college tuition grants. Please apply in person at 2136 N Monroe Mon-Fri.

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ACTORS - ACTRESSES
17 to 23 years old needed for video production. Send résumé, photo and bio to: CVS P.O. Box 784 Tallahassee, FL 32302 by Jan 29

FEMALE SEXUAL ASSAULT SUPPORT GROUPS available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942 5297 or 681 2111

SUICIDE HELP
224-6333

FIREMANS BALL
JANUARY 27...

Agent looking for new unpublished writers, all types, send ms to Professional Writers Services, P.O. Box 14691, Gainesville, FL 32604 4691

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DOC'S SPORTS BAR
LADIES NIGHT

\$1 MARGARITAS & FIZZY NAVELS
HAPPY HOUR 4:PM-7:45 PM DRAFFTS TRY OUR LUNCH! OPEN 11:30 AM

SPRING BREAK

Bahamas 3 mths \$169 Jamaica 3 mths
Key West 3 mths \$139 Sun Valley 3 mths
\$169 Extra nights available \$39 holds
your spot. Spaces limited. Breakaway Tours. Your Spring Break Specialist 1 800 940 7499

NIKE DENIM

Tennis Shorts are in at FLEET FEET in Westwood Shopping Center

LOFTS BUILT

\$90 simple \$150 175 double L square designs, others. Closet rods, other options. Safe ladders. Call 847 6670

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Makeup, 80 diff hats/fireworks/magic,

clown, juggling equip/G to R rated

dag, gifts pranks jokes Magic & Fun

Shop, Varsity Plaza, 1857 W Tennessee

LOST CREEK STABLES

Riding, Leasing and Trail Rides 926 3033 (1)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL

Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98

\$7 up to 4 hours .50c per cushion

Call 925 6412

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We sell 'em, fix 'em, even put 'em on

layaway. Specialize in mtm bikes

Haro, Shogun, Montagna, Cycloped and

Bridgestone. Come by 1837 N Monroe (Lake Ella Cottages) or call 222 3855

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

Everybody wants to go to the circus and the Florida Flambeau wants to know why. We'll be giving away 40 tickets

Thats 4 tickets to each of our 10 winners

(2 winners in each of 5 age categories)

In 100 words or less tell us why you want

to go to the Ringling Brothers and

Barnum & Bailey Circus - The Greatest Show on Earth on January 23

Get the essay form out of the Jan 10

Flambeau (page 12) or from either of

our Flambeau Classified locations

N117 New Union or S05 S Woodward

(the essay form has all the rules & instructions, and age categories)

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ESSAY 5:00 PM WED JAN 17

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!

SCALPHUNTERS

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING

MEMBERSHIP ARE AVAILABLE AT

THE SEMINOLE BOOSTER OFFICE

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY JAN 19

FOR MORE INFO CALL

JAMIE HARDEN AT 877 9231

OR BILL HEIGEMAN AT 575-1344

PERSONALS

ALETHA

ΣΚ

I know what you're up to from 3:00 m's

away. Be good & have a great semester

Smile cause YBS **Σ** you

IT'S PSYCHED FOR

JANUARY JAM

KΑ

The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha

order request the honor of your

presence at Little Sister Rush January

16 and 17

ART GRAPHICS

AN EXPERIENCED ARTIST IS

READY TO PRODUCE YOU WITH A

PROFESSIONAL GRADE PRODUCT

Services include

T shirts designed & printed

Camera ready art for pamphlets & ads

Renderings of your home or business

CALL SEAN KELLY 385 5618

PALACE SALOON

LADIES NIGHT 50% BUD LIGHT

*** 103 JACKSON BLD FFLR ***

New Nike Shoes

Now at FLEET FEET for running

aerobics, cross-training, tennis & more

Westwood Shopping Center 576 3338

Check the

FLAMBEAU

ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you a

successful Spring Rush

ΣΔΤ ΣΔΤ ΣΔΤ

Congratulations on your new house

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you all

the best for the coming year

Check the

FLAMBEAU

ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you a

successful Spring Rush

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The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you a

successful Spring Rush

Check the



LUNCH SPECIAL ONLY
11 AM-2 PM
DOUBLE ORDER
WINGS
BASKET
FRIES
THE Phyrst
Dinner \$5.95
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MEAL DEAL
Bowl of Homemade Soup
with Chut or Green Salad,
THE Phyrst
Dinner \$5.95
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The PUB
1312 W Tenn
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Limit One Per Person
224-9065
Coupon good Mon-Wed
Expires 1/22/90
1-ITEM LARGE PIZZA
Our
LARGE
is 16"
\$6.00

The PUB
1312 W Tenn
224-9065
Limit One Per Person
224-9065
Coupon good Tue, Wed, Thur
1/22/90
**1-ITEM LARGE PIZZA
DELIVERED**
Our
LARGE
is 16"
\$7.00

The PUB
1312 W Tenn
224-9065
WING SPECIAL
Order of Wings, Fries & Ice Tea
Only **\$3.25**

NATURE'S WAY
Buy One
VEGGIE PLATTER
get the next one 1/2 price
Good Mon-Thu
Expires 1/22/90
224-4525 Not valid on take-out Open 7 Days!
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FLORIST & GIFTS
WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
M-SAT 9 to 8 SUN 12 to 5:30
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ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS BY PHONE

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| 12" | | 24" |
| 24" | | 48" |

813 Lake Bradford Road
Church's
CHICKEN
2 pcs. Chicken (mixed),
Fries & 22 oz. Soft Drink
\$1.99 plus tax
BIG PIECES • LITTLE PRICES
expires 1-23-90

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(Folk W. of FSU)
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1 blk. S. of
Tall. Mall
DEL TACO
Combo Pack **\$2.69**
Combo Burrito Grande
Chips Medium Drink
DEL TACO
Expires 1-31-90

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| THREE SOFTACOS | only \$1.99 plus tax |
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For Its Food

Little Caesars Pizza
CRAZY EIGHTS
2 Medium
8 topping pizzas
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877-9224
F65

If Quality Matters

PIZZA GOURMET
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- \$1.00 OFF
Tuesday & Sunday
Dinner Buffet
w/coupon 5-30-8-30
- \$2.00 off any
Med. Pizza w/coupon
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Large Pizza w/coupon

WE DELIVER!

The Wild Pizza
ON CAMPUS
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Buy 1 Slice &
Lg. Beverage
Get Another Slice
FREE
Marriott corporation
Education Services Located next to the Union Bookstore
with coupon
limit 1 per visit
expires 1-19-90

CHICKEN FILLET Sandwich
Only **\$1.49**
Your Food Place
THE U.D.N.O.D.W.E.N.R
Limit 2
Marriott corporation
Education Services Located next to the Union Bookstore
w/coupon only
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THE Trading Post
Located in the
William Johnston Bldg
Express Subs Only **\$1.99**
"when you're in a hurry"
w/coupon
Limit 2
Exp. 1-19-90

...
Golden Step Above
RESTAURANT
FINE DINING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE
GRAND FOOD BAR
Hot Food and Salad Bar
Includes 1 Beverage
OPEN 11-2 M-F
2nd FLOOR UNION
Only **\$3.99**
LIMIT 2
EXPIRES 1-19-90

MULTIPLES
SANDRA GARRATT
20% Off Sunbelt Items.
Free gift with \$25 purchase
Quick Chic, Inc.
Tallahassee Mall
385-6852
Exp. 1-19-90

Texas Chainsaw Massacre gets the ax (see page 8)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 83

FSU police find bomb in fraternity house

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University police arrested two Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity members around 11:45 Monday night after they found a pipe bomb in the fraternity's house.

The president of the fraternity had called FSU law enforcement officials to tell them a member had guns in the house. But when police arrived, they searched Jerry C. Cullins' room with his permission and found an armed

six inch pipe bomb and evacuated the house, FSU police spokesman Jack Handley said.

Cullins, a former FSU student who currently attends Tallahassee Community College, was arrested, taken to Leon County Jail and charged with the possession of an explosive device. He has no bond.

TCC student David L. Stanford II, of 2324 Sandpiper St., was also apprehended and charged with the manufacturing of an explosive device and failure to appear on a dog at

large count. Stanford has a \$10,000 bond on the animal charge and no bond on the bomb count.

No other bombs were found in the fraternity house, but FSU police found weapons—all allegedly belonging to Cullins—in the trunk of a female FSU student's car parked in the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority parking lot, Handley said. Officers impounded a .30-06 high powered weapon, 20 rounds of .30-06 ammunition, a single-shot 12 gauge

Turn to BOMB, page 7



No Bozos

Mike Keever, a clown with the Ringling Brothers Circus, entertains kids at Riley Elementary School. While putting a smile on their faces, Keever also relayed the message that reading is fundamental.

Presidents' council disagrees with students' proposal

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

A proposed tuition increase presented by the Florida Students' Association received a chilly reception Tuesday at a gathering of the presidents of Florida's nine state universities.

The Council of Presidents, which serves as an advisory group to State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, met Tuesday in Tallahassee to discuss several proposals that will be voted on at a Jan. 27 Board of Regents meeting in Sarasota.

Although the council doesn't make any official policies or endorse specific proposals, BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said it does help give Reed an idea of how the presidents of Florida's universities feel about certain issues.

And, according to Riordan, the message came across loud and clear at Tuesday's meeting: the council is in favor of the BOR recommending its own tuition proposal to the state legislature, as opposed to the FSA's suggestion.

The BOR proposal mandates a 15-percent across-the-board tuition hike, including a \$1 per-credit hour surcharge for the purpose of graduate student support. The FSA, on the other hand, is proposing an 8 percent increase for in-state students and an 18 percent increase for out-of-state students.

When FSA announced the "8-18" proposal last fall, Executive Director Barbara Bowden Foley said it was the first time the group had endorsed any type of tuition increase. But, she said, FSA wanted to "protect" the in-state students "whose parents pay taxes."

Bowden Foley had hoped the students and state

Turn to TUITION, page 3

Abortion foes promise to take battle to the polls

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

Anti-abortion leaders kicked off their annual Sanctity of Human Life Week Tuesday by reaffirming their intention to defeat pro-choice candidates during the upcoming elections and introduce abortion regulations at the regular legislative session.

Scheduled to coincide with the Jan. 22 anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*—the U.S. Supreme Court decision which guaranteed abortion rights—the week-long celebration will feature prayer services and demonstrations. But anti-abortion activists said their movement's

momentum will continue even after the events are over.

"Legislators are begging us not to do anything if they had their way, the issue simply would not come up," said Big Bend Right to Life President Carole Griffin. "But we definitely plan to bring it up. We definitely plan to run people against the pro-abortion leaders and do what we can to dislodge them from office."

Griffin said that in addition to targeting pro-choice legislators for defeat, her organization will single out state judges and Florida Supreme Court justices.

She specifically named Florida Supreme Court Justices Rosemary Barkett and Leander Shaw as possible targets. The two supported a teenager's right to obtain an abortion in the recent "T.W." case.

"Obviously the court is not supporting the will of the people," Griffin said. "It could be very important to bag a justice, if you want to put it that way."

Florida Catholic Conference Executive Director Tom Harkin said the anti-abortion movement continues to grow despite claims the pro-choice

Turn to BIG BEND, page 3



Carole Griffin

SG pres issues warning to agencies

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC EDITOR

Florida State University Student Body President Sean Pittman issued an official warning last week to student government agencies on the use of student government money for "political activity."

The warning came in response to a controversy sparked by use of the FSU student government logo by the Institute of Conservative Studies on an anti-abortion advertisement last October.

Pittman said ICS was in "blatant violation" of a student government statute prohibiting agencies from using their funds to attempt to influence legislation. In a memorandum dated Jan. 8 that was issued to agency directors, Pittman said, "There will be no further warnings" concerning violations of written regulations.

"What this means is, 'This is it. I can't protect them any longer for ignorant violations,'" Pittman said. "This is what's in black and white, and it's my job to make sure facets of student government abide by (student government) regulations."

During the special legislative session on abortion last October, the FSU Institute of Conservative Studies, in conjunction with the anti-abortion group Big Bend Right to Life, took out a full page advertisement in the *Flambeau*. The ad, which expressed a clear anti-abortion position, aroused concern for several reasons.

Pittman said it violated a student body statute prohibiting agencies from using student government-appropriated funds for "contribution to political activity seeking to affect the passage, defeat or status of legislation except as provided by Florida law."

"Student government money can't be used to support or go against anything that may influence the outcome of legislation," Pittman said. "We have to adhere to the law, and that statute is the law."

Pittman said fliers issued by the Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center last summer, which advertised a meeting of pro-choice advocates, were also in violation of the statute.

Further violations, Pittman said, could result in a variety of measures from the "freezing of funds to a removal from office (of agency directors)."

But, he added, "I don't expect anyone to violate it."

ICS Director Chris Erickson maintains that the ad—which featured a schedule of "pro-life" activities during the October special session—was not in violation of the statute, but added that ICS supports the statute and will be more careful in the future.

"If you look at the ad, there's nowhere on it that we attempt to influence legislation," he said. "That's a big misconception. It was purely informational."

"We haven't in the past attempted to influence legislation, and we have no intention of doing so in the future."

Other agencies appear to be taking Pittman's warning in stride as well.

"This statute has always been in effect. This has never stopped anyone from continuing our work," said Alex Jaeger, assistant director for CPE. "We're not really bothered by it right now."

Besides concerns about student government agencies contributing money to political activity, the ICS ad also aroused controversy because of its use of the student government logo. Critics charged that the logo may have led readers to think the anti-abortion position expressed in the advertisement reflected the official stance of student government.

But student body statutes require all student government organizations to use the logo on promotional materials for events funded by the FSU student senate. Two weeks before the ICS ad appeared, the student senate approved a new logo, which is accompanied by a disclaimer stating that the views represented in the promotional materials are not necessarily those of student government.

The new logo has since been created and Pittman said, in the Jan. 8 memorandum that agency directors would receive the disclaimers and procedures for using them at a later date.

Resume fair makes encore performance

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government and Apple Computers are sponsoring a resume fair today through Friday to help students prepare for their futures.

Amy Arnold, student body vice president, said the workshop is geared toward seniors, but all students are welcome to take part in any one of the three-day-long activity.

"I attended the workshop in the fall and did my resume on the computer," Arnold said. "It's really amazing. It turned out great."

Each day the program will consist of a speaker from the FSU career center, a speaker from Apple Computers

and hands-on use of Macintosh computers and laser printers.

"We decided to do the resume fair two weeks prior to Seminole Futures so (graduating seniors) can get their resumes done," Arnold said. I just hope students will take advantage of the service—we helped over 150 last time."

Students who participate in the program will receive five free copies of their resumes from Kinko's and free food and drinks.

The SG Resume Fair begins today at 1 p.m. in room 314 of the New Student Union. For more information on the fair, call Amy Arnold at 644-1811.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in Rm. 120 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ann Pigatti at 224-8230.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS PLACEMENT orientation registration for on-campus interviewing today at 3:30 in Rm. 312 Union. The center will also hold special on-campus interviewing registration for psychology majors tonight at 7 in Rm. 103 of the Kellogg Research Bldg. For more information call Teri Gaida or Mike Evans at 644-3459.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS an officers' meeting tonight at 7 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more information call Chris Taylor.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 217 of the old union. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Jen at 224-2823.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL Honor Society holds spring rush for all psychology majors and minors tonight at 5 in Rm. 201 of the

psychology bldg. For more information call Ann at 644-7414.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY holds its first meeting of the spring tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Vanessa Morales at 224-7732.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL Engineers holds a general meeting tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 205E of the C E B. All engineering majors are welcome. For more information call Dun Chau at 574-1030.

SCAAR, BSU AND CPE HOST A DOCUMENTARY on Martin Luther King, Jr., tonight at 8 in the Kellum Hall Lobby. For more information call Thomas Evans at 224-6179.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., WILL have information on Alpha week 1990 at a table in the union courtyard today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information call Marshall Sheppard at 644-6151.

LET US WASH, DRY & FOLD

YOUR TROUBLES AWAY!

20% OFF

WITH THIS COUPON (expires Jan. 31st)

AT TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS!

Lake Bradford

Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaning
1918 Lake Bradford Rd
575 9382

Seminole
Coin Laundry & Dry Cleaning
1915 W Pensacola
575-1400

Register for a free Nintendo at both locations

LIQUIDATION SALE

• THURSDAY • FRIDAY • SATURDAY •

JANUARY 18 • 19 • 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

FAMOUS BRANDS • LATEST FASHIONS • CURRENT MERCH.!!

PANTS

DRESS SLACKS
• LATEST FASHION
• BRAND NAMES
• FALL COLORS
• MANY BELTED
VALUES TO \$32

\$12

CASUAL SLACKS

MANY COLORS
ASSORTED STYLES
VALUES TO \$30

\$12

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

• SOLIDS
• PLAIDS
• OXFORDS

\$6

VALUES TO \$21

SWEATERS

TONY LAMBERT
FORTE + J TODD BARNBY
• MANY STYLES
• 100% OF COLORS
FROM \$10

\$16

VALUES TO \$42

GAL'S PANTS

TONY LAMBERT
FORTE + J TODD BARNBY
• MANY STYLES
• LEATHER
• RIBBON
• AND MORE!

\$10

SHIRTS

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Tuition from page 1

Administrators could agree on "just this one issue. This is something that all our members are excited about," she told the council. "It was a unanimous vote. It's credible, and I think it's attainable."

Florida State University Student Body President Sean Pittman, who also serves as FSA chair, has publicly stated his support for the differentiated increase.

But Florida State University President Bernie Sliger said the FSA proposal "discriminates against FSU and violates a lot of principles."

"First of all, we try to recruit people who don't pay taxes or try to pay as little taxes possible," Sliger said. "That's the affirmative action program."

In addition, Sliger added, "We do everything to encourage tourists and we discourage the best tourists—our out-of-state students."

Reed said he doesn't support the FSA proposal, either, partly because it would raise \$5 million less for the state university system than the BOR hopes to raise with its own proposal.

'If we support that proposal of the 8 and 18 percent, I would hope that we could do for the out-of-state students what we do for the in-state students.'

—Frederick Humphries
FAMU president

According to Reed, Florida A&M University would probably be most affected by a differentiated tuition increase.

FAMU President Frederick Humphries said the only way he would consider supporting the FSA's proposal was if the legislature could guarantee additional financial aid for students who aren't Florida residents.

"If we support that proposal of the 8 and 18 percent, I would hope that we would do for the out-of-state students what we do for the in-state students," he said. "I would hope that we would see increased out-of-state tuition waivers."

Big Bend from page 1

coalition has been bolstered by its recent victories in the Florida legislature and the Florida Supreme Court.

The group also presented a new peach colored brochure displaying full-color photographs of fetuses at various stages of development instead of the mangled body parts found in other literature that has been used by anti-abortion supporters.

But Griffin denied that her organization is attempting to draw more supporters by adopting a less shocking approach to depicting fetal development.

"We have received harsh criticism for showing the reality of abortion," said Griffin, who explained that her group has not used the harsh images. "What is worse—a disemboweled unborn child laying there or someone who's been riddled with bullets with blood and so forth all over? It's a reality."



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UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING & ADVISING

Have faculty whom you know been outstanding as teachers or advisers? Did they challenge you, teach you a great deal, help you with academic or career decisions? Nominate your most outstanding teacher or adviser today. He or she may qualify for financial awards funded by the Florida Legislature specifically to recognize and encourage undergraduate teaching and advising excellence at FSU.

To nominate a teacher or adviser who has excelled at the undergraduate level, complete and return this form to: University Teaching and Advising Awards Committee, President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott Building, Campus Mall or Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1037. RETURN THE FORM BY January 31, 1990, for the nomination to be eligible for the 1990 awards.

I. I wish to nominate: _____ for
(write nominee's name here)

- a [] A TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD or
b [] An ADVISING EXCELLENCE AWARD (**choose one**).

II. Reasons for my nomination: Please give reasons for your nomination. Describe the ways the nominee was exceptional and, if possible, give examples to illustrate your points.

III. Follow-up: Student nominator will be mailed a brief questionnaire to complete and return. Other nominators are invited to provide a letter of support of the nominee. Thank you for taking the time to do this!

IV. Your name and address: _____

- Please CHECK ONE: [] I am a current Florida State University student.
[] I am a former FSU student.
[] I am an FSU faculty, staff or administrator.
[] I am a friend of FSU.

Additional nomination forms are available in departmental offices

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Jim Richardson Editor
Alba Aguero News Editor
Ron Matus Associate Editor

Lu Vickers Arts Editor
Eric J. Lyman Sports Editor
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A dime'll do it

Do you think it's worth a dime a day to save the environment? If so, a group called Citizens to Protect Greenspaces could give you the chance to put your money where your mouth is.

The group hopes to put a bond issue before the public in April that would raise property taxes three-quarters of a mil—about \$41 a year for the average homeowner—to purchase environmentally-sensitive land in Leon County. And in addition to the \$35 million the bond would raise, the state could kick in with matching funds that could help purchase more than 30 percent of the undeveloped property in the county.

The areas would be kept pristine. No trees would be cut, no pavement put down, nothing would be done to damage the existing ecosystems. But that doesn't mean the land will just sit there. Current plans include bike or hiking trails for passive recreation and setting aside some areas for environmental study and education. Only the most sensitive areas—rookeries, for instance—would be off-limits to the public. And in addition to maintaining the beauty and character of the county, the project would help ease the burden of stormwater runoff which pollutes our lakes and streams.

Although the final purchasing will be done by the Leon County Commission, the program will be overseen by an independent authority and maintenance will be administered by the parks and recreation department. And provisions attached to the deeds will prohibit sale or development of the lands—keeping the county from playing property speculator with citizens' money.

Except for the fact that it could keep yet another Wal-Mart from springing up in Tallahassee, the program really has no downside.

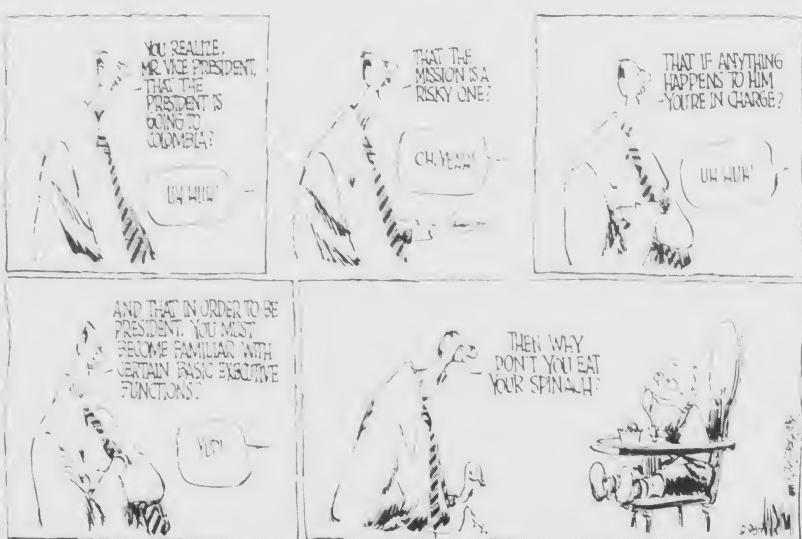
Convincing voters is another matter. Many residents, still bemoaning last year's sales and property tax increases, may be a little leery of another tax hike.

Unfortunately, as development increases, land becomes more scarce—and more expensive—making the quick implementation of this program vital. And unlike the sales tax, the bond would not go to pay for past mistakes; rather, it would be a sound investment in the area's future that will continue to pay dividends long after expanded roads have grown too small and the new jail becomes overcrowded again.

And if you're still not convinced, go take a look around Thomasville Road north of I-10. Better yet, try driving the area during rush hour. Then ask yourself whether 10 cents a day is too much to pay to keep it from happening in the rest of the county.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediotype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Kachoo!

Editor:

I respectfully request that the administration of Florida State University consider the implementation of a requirement that all students harboring cold or flu symptoms be required to wear surgical masks in classrooms. Being long of tooth and short of rest and resistance, I seem to spend much of the academic year on the sniffing and sneezing side of good health due to my cohorts' generosity in sharing their illnesses.

These germ bearers reject the remedies of antihistamines ("But they make me sleepy!") and rest ("But it's Friday night!"), yet, somehow healthy scholars must be protected from those who have not yet mastered the art of shielding the environment from one's coughs and sneezes.

I realize class attendance is mandatory (except in cases of scheduled embalming) with the risk of the dreaded "one letter grade lower" for absence or late work. However, in the face of insufficient funding to construct plexiglass isolation areas in classrooms, the surgical mask seems an economical and practical solution to minimize the disbursement of bacteria and viruses within the university walls. Until there is a response to this recommendation, I will continue to participate in the Kleenex and coughdrop marathon of college life.

Frances Riotti

It's your senate

Editor:

As a student senator, it is distressing to hear the misconceptions and false rumors about the activities of the senate—especially about the name tags and the investigations.

First of all, the senate voted for name tags not because "the senate feels it's worth it to give senators their due recognition." These name tags will be a way for students to identify their senators so they can voice their concerns and/or ask questions about student government. Each senator is required to wear their name tag all day on Wednesdays. This will help to address the problem of students complaining that they never see their senators except at election time.

We have tried to address this problem in other ways, for example by having a senate table in the Union on Wednesdays, but none of our past efforts have been all that successful.

Secondly, the charges against SCARR, CPE, DSA, GLSU, and the Women's Center are not "a reactionary attempt to root out the progressive groups on campus." These groups are only under

investigation because some students complained that they were breaking fundamental rules of the finance code. This is not a "witch hunt," this is standard procedure.

I personally invite every student to attend the senate meetings. They are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in Rm. 316 of the new union. I also invite you to call the senate office at 644-0082 if you have any questions or comments. The 42nd student senate is very concerned with student input and making sure the students know the facts about the issues that concern them.

Lesley Burda

Right the wrong

Editor:

The city commission is moving in the right direction (although at a pace uncomfortably slow for many of us) with regard to divestment from companies doing business with South Africa.

To take the position that the treatment of non-whites in South Africa is morally reprehensible is commendable. For each of us to act upon that conviction is more difficult. Case in point: the city employees' pension fund. A fund managed by trustees who represent the collective interests of the fund's future retirees.

A few months ago, D. Wayne Silby, Chair of the Calvert Social Investment Fund (Washington, D.C.), gave a talk before the top 100 U.S. pension fund managers on the need to include social values among their investment considerations.

Mr. Silby explained that the relevant question is not simply one of where can the best rate of return be achieved, but also how can the money be invested so as to generate the most value (defined to include the retirees' quality of life).

Investment decisions by pension fund managers must be guided and driven by concerns beyond the need merely to achieve high financial return. Would we have invested in companies which we knew produced poison gas and oversized heating elements for ovens designed to exterminate men, women and children?

The city commission should be commended and supported for confronting the issue of South African divestment. The same is said for the good people of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition.

We are beginning the final decade before the next century. We continue to be outraged at violent acts committed by hate-groups against judges, civil-rights' attorneys and workers. Is it too much to ask that we each do our part—individually and collectively, to make right that which is wrong, and to achieve justice where little exists.

Ken Winkler

Reinventing the wheel

One group's effort to curb America's obsession with cars

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

America's love affair with the automobile has long gotten in the way of our relationship with Mother Nature. The comfort and convenience of the car remains a fatal attraction even as pollution increases and governments spend millions building and repairing roads.

But the People's Transit Organization, a semi-state-wide citizens' group, hopes to change all that—in Florida and here in Leon County at least. Founded 10 years ago in Orlando at the height of the OPEC-induced oil crisis, the group is determined to make public mass transit alternatives a reality, said president and founder John Hedrick.

"We're going to have to create alternatives to the private automobile," said Hedrick, a lawyer who works in Tallahassee. "Public mass transit is right economically, it's right from an environmental standpoint, it's right from an energy standpoint—it's right from a whole community standpoint."

The convenience of using a car costs more than most people realize. Exhaust emissions contribute to smog, acid rain and the Greenhouse effect. Leaking oil, gasoline and anti-freeze taints stormwater runoff and pollutes lakes and streams. Mountains of used tires take up valuable space at ever-growing landfills. And unbridled use forces construction of expensive new roads and the repair or widening of old ones, attracting new growth and development in a vicious cycle that further threatens the already ravaged environment.

One solution that has put the People's Transit Organization in the media is a lobbying effort to expand the Amtrak train service in Florida. Tallahasseeans, especially, would benefit from the creation of a rail line from Jacksonville to New Orleans.

But there are other projects in the works. Although Hedrick acknowledged that the People's Transit Organization hasn't been very active in Tallahassee during the past few years, he said another look by local government into mass transit alternatives in the near future will get the group's gears



'There's more cars in Florida than there are people.'

—John Hedrick

cranking again.

According to Dinah Hart, senior planner with TalTran, the city just received a grant from the federal Urban Mass Transit Administration to study the feasibility of a light rail system. After the consultants' report is completed sometime in late 1990 or early 1991, she said, the city commission will take a closer look at mass transit.

Hedrick said the time is past right. Citing the near-gridlock status of some Leon County roads—especially in the Northeast—and pointing out that local officials recently backed a one-cent sales tax increase to raise \$180 million for road improvements in Tallahassee and Leon County, Hedrick said mass transit options deserve serious consideration.

"We've run into traffic congestion problems in other parts of the state, and now we're starting to see it in Tallahassee," Hedrick said. "Tallahassee is at a critical stage right now. It has to decide if it wants to actively move in a direction that is protective of the environment, that would save energy and that would be much less expensive to the

average taxpayer in this community."

Hedrick said abandoned rail lines crisscrossing the city provide a good "backbone" for a light rail system in Tallahassee. The light rail would also be cheaper to implement and operate than heavy rail systems like subways or Miami's metro-rail.

But Hedrick conceded that getting people to ride the system, and the expanded bus service accompanying it, is another matter entirely. People must change the way they think, he said.

"What you've got basically is a car culture. There's more cars in Florida than there are people. The message is 'You ought to have one of these,' implying that you're a failure if you don't have one," Hedrick said.

But if mass transit could be made more efficient, convenient and inexpensive than it traditionally has been, Hedrick and other advocates say, people could be persuaded to leave their cars at home—at least until it's time to go the grocery store.

"The automobile will remain dominant in the foreseeable future, but you can make mass transit more efficient and more convenient," said Ollie Lee Taylor, a member of the People's Transit Organization who has run for city commission. "Right now in Tallahassee, the bus system isn't that convenient. With an automobile, I can get where I need to go a lot quicker and a lot easier." According to TalTran's Hart, the city's bus system carries about 9,000 people a day. But because most people who ride the bus make several trips a day, the service is actually only serving a few thousand people—"a tiny percentage of the people living in Tallahassee."

Hart said surveys conducted by TalTran point out the reasons why so many people

would rather drive their cars despite gas, maintenance and insurance costs. People want routes with more stops and destinations, Hart said, and more frequent service. Currently, the city's buses run every 20 to 40 minutes, as opposed to the 15 minute intervals people prefer, and the routes are limited on the weekends.

Hart said those demands aren't unreasonable, but more buses and routes don't come cheap. TalTran's current operational fleet of 38 regular and nine "Dial-A-Ride" buses costs \$5 million a year to maintain.

"People have to realize that when you provide service every 15 minutes, the cost would be exorbitant," Hart said. "It's very expensive to run a bus route."

But Hedrick said it's worth it in the long run. When you weigh the cost of an efficient mass transit system against the cost of new roads and environmental cleanup that result from unbridled use of the automobile, he said, mass transit wins out. And making people realize just how much their cars *really* cost could be a major factor in changing negative attitudes about mass transit.

"Economic factors can help attitudes," he points out.

Hart and Hedrick blamed the unpopularity of buses as a mass transit alternative partly on racist and classist perceptions, too.

"A lot of people see the buses as being used for hauling minorities and domestic workers," Hart said. "Many years ago that may have been more accurate, but the characteristics of the average bus rider have changed considerably through the years. Today, our biggest group of riders are students."

Whatever the obstacles to making mass transit in some form a viable alternative to the automobile, Hedrick said, they must be overcome if Tallahassee and the rest of Florida wants to avoid ending up like less fortunate cities.

"I don't think Tallahassee wants to end up like an Orlando," he said.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the People's Transit Organization, contact John Hedrick at 997-5639.

CANDIDATE PROFILE

Doty leaves retirement for the campaign trail

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Duane Doty, a self-proclaimed environmentalist and concerned citizen, says he has wider appeal than any other candidate in the race for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five.

Doty's campaign literature calls for "taxation with representation" and cites the fact that the 67-year-old former U.S. Air Force pilot "believes in the golden rule."

"I can't solve all the world's problems," Doty said Tuesday, "and I don't promise to solve all the city's problems."

But he did promise to stand by his belief in "honesty and integrity and altruism" if he's elected in February.

To uphold that standard, Doty said he will take endorsements, not financial contributions, from groups like the Police Benevolent Association.

I've never accepted PAC contributions, he said. I'm not a big-time body, he said.

The 21-year resident of the Tallahassee area said he decided to run for the seat currently occupied by Mayor Dorothy Inman at the request of friends and family.

acquaintances." He also said he was "ashamed I haven't done anything for 10 years."

Doty retired from the Air Force in 1969 after serving during World War II, Korea and Viet Nam. He then returned to college and eventually became a school teacher, but gave that up in 1979. He has been a full-time retiree ever since, active in groups like the American Legion and as a volunteer for Meals on Wheels.

Although Doty didn't specify any policy proposals, he said he wants to "discourage an education cut and tax increase." Of those two, most important is education, and second is environmental issues.



Duane Doty

Florida's schools after teaching industrial arts and remedial math at Quincy High School for three years and spending one year at Florida High.

"Teaching is a great education," he said.

Doty was particularly disturbed by the conditions at Quincy, which had been recently desegregated when he started working there.

"I think it's white collar crime what the educational system is doing to those kids," Doty said. "Big business has found out that a high school diploma isn't worth anything."

As a result, Doty said it's difficult for many students to find jobs upon graduation from high school.

When it comes to the environment, Doty said, he wants to keep Tallahassee the beautiful place it is before it's too late to reconstruct.

And when I'm talking about the environment, I'm not talking about people parking their cars in their driveways, he said. I am concerned about the people who cut down trees. In that sense, I'm an environmentalist.

Turn to PROFILE, page 7



Florida State University

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senate Meets Every Wednesday
at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers,
3rd Floor New Union.

Bills First Reading:

Bill 34 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Folen. An allocation of \$700.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense Purpose to fund the Academic Conference on February 5, 1990 REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 35 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1005 to Student Government Affiliated Projects REFERRED TO JUDICIARY

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 4 - Sponsored by Senators Cohen and Sharkey. A statute revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 708.1 (B) Purpose to delete poll at the Williams Building. PASSED AS AMENDED
Bill 25 - Sponsored by Senator Sirota. An allocation of \$575.00 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Career Center Purpose to pay for post cards to be sent to Juniors and Seniors to advertise Career Fair PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT (AMENDED FROM \$200 to \$575)
Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senator Hartley. An allocation of \$10,965.00 from Senate Unallocated to Video Center Expense (\$300) and OCO Account (\$10,665). Purpose to purchase equipment to start new SGA Movie Channel PASSED WITH PROVISO LANGUAGE
Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senators Newman and Whalen. An allocation of \$7,808.00 from Senate Unallocated to TBA to OPS Wages (\$5,520) and Other Expense Accounts (\$1,287). Purpose to provide funding for the FSU Volunteer Center REFERRED BACK TO APPROPRIATIONS
Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senators Godsey and Abbott. A revision of \$150.00 within foam and Flicks from Expense/Film Rental to OPS Wages. Purpose to provide money for students to run outdoor movie series PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 29 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of \$2,258.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate OCO Account. Purpose to purchase a laser printer to replace the one donated by Apple Computers PASSED (AMENDED TO \$2,258 FROM \$3,590)
Bill 30 - Sponsored by Senators O'Connor, Thomas, Entlich. An allocation of \$730.00 from Senate Unallocated to Intramurals Expense/Travel Purpose to fund the Women's Flag Football team trip to New Orleans from the National Collegiate Tournament on December 27, 1989 thru January 1, 1990 PASSED
Bill 31 - Sponsored by Senators O'Connor and Crown. An allocation of \$730.00 from Senate Unallocated to Intramural Expense/Travel Purpose to fund the Men's Flag Football team trip to New Orleans for the National Collegiate Tournament on December 27, 1989 thru January 1, 1990 PASSED
Bill 32 - Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Kendall. An allocation of \$1,394.00 from Senate Unallocated to Designated Driver Program Expense/Maintenance and Repairs Purpose to help purchase two rebuilt engines for the Designated Driver vans. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT
Bill 33 - Sponsored by Senators Campbell and Kendall. A revision of \$400.00 within the Designated Driver Program from Expense/Telephone to Expense/Maintenance and Repairs Purpose to help purchase two rebuilt engines for the Designated Driver vans PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT

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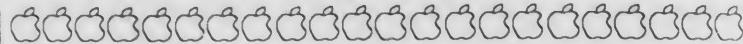
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- CPE Office Coordinator
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Executive:

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- CADIC Receptionist/Financial Assistant (Paid)
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FSU WOMEN AS LEADERS CONFERENCE

February 3, 1990
8:00 am-3:00 pm

Open Registration: Wednesday, January 17
in the Union Courtyard 10 am-2 pm
(free to FSU students)

A special conference to enable the women of FSU to recognize and achieve their full potential as leaders by attending workshops, seminars, and panel discussions. During the luncheon there will be a keynote speaker and live entertainment.

Any questions call Jennifer Buchanan 644-9558
or Camie Weinberg 681-9030

The women of today - becoming leaders of tomorrow.

The Florida Student Association is taking Applications for its Legislative Internship Program for the 1990 Session.

For Applications see Lisa in Rm 201 Union. Further Questions call Sandra Carter 222-3897. Deadline is Feb 15, 1990.

Bombs from page 1

shotgun and 12 rounds of 12-gauge ammunition.

"We don't feel that any one of them had any intention of doing bodily harm to anyone," Handley said. "We have been led to believe that they were going to use the explosive device to blow up a mailbox or possibly a vehicle."

According to Handley, the bomb could have easily exploded.

"Any type of friction or heat could have possibly set it off," he said. "Screwing on the caps could have... generated sparks that could have detonated it."

FSU police received assistance from the Division of Capitol Safety and Crime Prevention Bomb Disposal Unit and the bomb was detonated by the disposal unit, the security force for the Florida State Capitol, Handley said.

Police were initially concerned because of the recent racially-motivated mail bomb incidents in Jacksonville, Georgia and Alabama. But Bob Kellam, one of the fraternity's advisors, said he did not believe the pipe bomb was intended for racial violence. He said the fraternity does not know why Cullins and Stanford had the pipe bomb.

"We do have black members and we're the last fraternity that some kind of racial hatred is going to surface in," Kellam said.

According to Kellam, both men have been suspended from the fraternity. The national chapter has been notified and will be taking action—possibly sending someone to FSU by the end of next week, Kellam said. The two TCC students could have their memberships permanently revoked by the national chapter, depending upon the results of an internal investigation, Kellam said.

But Cullins may not be around long enough to find out. "As I understand, he's going to withdraw from school and his parents are coming in the morning to move all of his belongings out of the fraternity house," Kellam said.

This is not the first time the FSU chapter of the fraternity has dealt with negative publicity. In 1988, a hazing incident led the national chapter to impose sanctions, community service and a fine on those involved. Since then, pledging has been terminated by the fraternity, Kellam said.

Fraternity Vice President Rick Whitfield was surprised that the FSU police found a pipe bomb. He said fraternity brothers knew Cullins owned guns because he was a hunter.

"We'd had problems in December of 1989 with him having guns in the house," Whitfield said, adding that he is concerned this incident will place a negative light on the fraternity.

"I hope this does not hurt the fraternity because we had no prior knowledge of (the pipe bomb) and we certainly don't condone the manufacturing or use of a pipe bomb in our house," Whitfield said.

TCC's spokesperson Jim Nash said college officials had not heard about the bomb incident. But he said that if the two TCC students are convicted they could face probation, suspension for an undetermined length of time, dismissal from the college or permanent expulsion.

Profile from page 5

environmentalist. I think it's a crime, a white-collar crime, that they polluted Lake Jackson."

Doty said he's not against development, but he believes growth is inevitable.

"And I'm not mad at the local builders as much as I am at the people who come in town for a fast buck and build apartment complexes using cheap materials," he said. "I know we've got a lot of good, conscientious builders in Tallahassee."

"For selfish reasons, I would just like to close the border between Georgia and Florida," he said. "But I sympathize with the people who want to come here for the same reasons I did."



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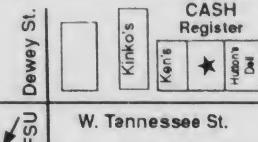
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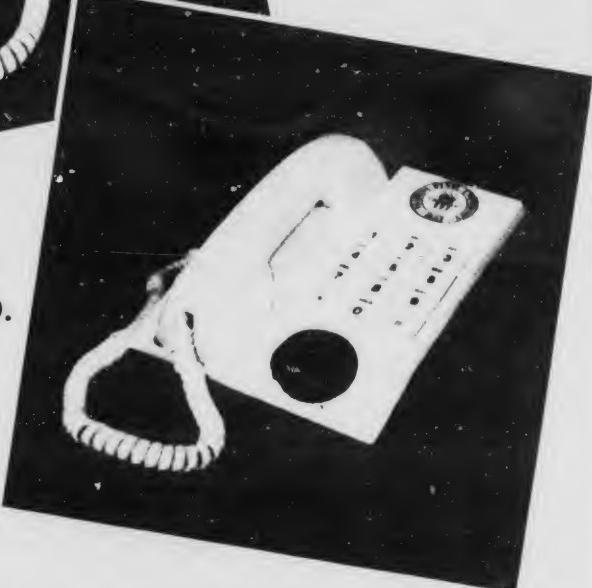


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ARTS

This Texas Chainsaw is dead meat

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

STAFF WRITER

Oh no! No, God, it can't be! I thought you were dead. Now, rising up from the bowels of hell, you are here to haunt me again! The dreaded "one too many" sequel, yaagh! It took Tobe Hooper 12 years to decide to direct a followup to his terrifying *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*. The result was a brilliant horror camp fest that was as frightening as it was funny.

Unfortunately, for the hasty *Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III*, Mr. Hooper was nowhere to be found (although the producers slyly stuck his name under "based on characters created by" in the promos). Don't be fooled, this film in no way represents the quality, excellence, or tradition that enriched its predecessors.

As you might recall, when we last left Leatherface he was dealing with some psychosexual traumas stemming from repression of the libido and a bad complexion. After supposedly being buried alive with Dennis Hopper in a tunnel, this irrepressible nutball is back to tenderize again.

The same tactics utilized so effectively in the prior features are still present. There's the chilling and ominous opening narration, garbled news reports of mutilated corpses being found, numerous mentions of hell and blatant shots of rotting human flesh.

With all this going for it, "how can it be bad?" you ask.

REVIEW

Well, there is one little problem. After the first ten minutes the film begins to resemble any other half baked slasher film. Girl and nerdy boyfriend take trip, have car trouble and then get terrorized by flavorful yokels. SEEN IT!

One of the main problems with this film is the casting. The weirdos just ain't weird enough. I've seen worse at the bus terminal. Nobody eats their own skull meat off a heated coat hanger. Nobody beats helpless victims on the head with a sledge. And the clincher, nary a soul has their face sliced off. What gall! You mean to tell me it's hard to round up enough wackos in Texas? Perhaps most depressing of all, Leatherface has been reduced to a gimped, wax-faced replica of Tyne Daly.

Another of the film's drawbacks is the lack of humor in the script. From the original's sadistic laughter to the campy, pedal-to-the-metal performance of Hopper in *Chainsaw II*, much of the horror was derived from the ridiculous (and oft humorous) situations the poor victims were placed in. The contrast between the dark humor and scenes of extremely vicious violence was what made the preceding two films horror classics. Without those comic moments, *Chainsaw III* loses its potency and falls into the general cesspool of trite scare flicks.

Director Jeff Burr's (*The Offspring*) techniques are no match for the gritty, psychotic style of Tobe Hooper either. The hallucinatory editing tactics, the bizarre ritualistic sets of human bone and skin, and the shocking, cacaphonic sound were the elements that set the original apart from



Dennis Hopper tends to get funky in his flicks ordinary horror fare. Burr's direction suffers from its too often static camera which, when matched with poor nocturnal lighting and slow paced editing, offers little or no excitement or suspense.

What's left is nothing more than road kill (a prevalent theme of the picture) which ironically is exactly what this picture is: a flattened dead animal, with little substance, covered in its own overabundant blood.

Leatherface: Texas Chainsaw Massacre III plays daily at the Parkway 5. Call 877-1691 for showtimes.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

McMurtry stresses importance of communication

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Some Can Whistle
Larry McMurtry
New York Simon and Schuster
\$19.98
348 pp.

Larry McMurtry has proven to be rather an enigma in the literary world. He writes some of the most literate fiction around, yet the unpredictable, formula fiction-oriented public still buys his books.

Some of his earlier works, like the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *Lonesome Dove* and the beautifully touching *Terms of Endearment* which stormed the film world, have passed into the annals of popular culture.

McMurtry's latest offering *Some Can Whistle* may not be on the same level as those two, but it is still a very good book. It would take a phenomenal work to rise above

'Are you my stinkin' daddy,' is one of the most interesting first lines to appear in fiction in quite some time. We are thrown into the action immediately, just as Danny Deck is.

REVIEW

the level of perfection McMurtry has created for himself.

The protagonist in *Some Can Whistle* is Danny Deck, who we first met back in the novel *All My Friends Are*

Going To Be Strangers. He was drowning his failed second novel in the Rio Grande, where he was also going to drown himself. But *Some Can Whistle* attests to the fact that he did not.

"Are you my stinkin' daddy," is one of the most interesting first lines to appear in fiction in quite some time. We are thrown into the action immediately, just as Danny Deck is. It is as if when we turn to the first page, we are answering the phone ourselves, not Danny.

This is the perfect plot device. It almost forces one to read on, just to find out what the hell is going on.

The voice on the other end of the line is that of the daughter Danny has never seen, T.R. After 20 years, her voice fills him with some sort of hope.

Several things happened to him in those two decades. After drowning that ill-fated manuscript, he was banned

Turn to SOME, page 11

Local bookstore venturing into publishing business

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Opening an independent bookstore is a perilous situation, even in a college town. The chances of that store folding are high; financial ruin always looms just around the corner.

No one knows this better than Pete LeForge, owner of the local new and used bookstore, The Paperback Rack. The need to keep the buying public happy as well as keeping your own personal standards is almost impossible.

LeForge used to worry about pleasing all of his customers. He carried the fat romances and the thrillers that really

didn't sell. But he kept those areas open for the few customers that read those particular books.

He has moved forward and scrapped the sections that no longer appeal to him. The fat romances are gone and other sections have been enlarged. LeForge sees this as a protest against the lack of real literary advancement in the last decade or two.

"It's obvious that the major book companies are no longer publishing anybody, hardly," LeForge said. "I mean they're publishing Sidney Sheldon and that's it."

It's true. One would be hard pressed to

find a first time author with potential and a book deal these days. It just isn't happening. The publishing houses are looking for the safe way out of a touchy situation. They realize that Danielle Steel, Stephen King and Sidney Sheldon are going to sell millions of books, so why take chances on Harry Crews and Bob Shacochis?

This could be seen as a sign of decay in the collective intelligence of Mankind, or it could just be a lack of interest in true scholarship. Either way LeForge has dedicated his store and his life to the promotion of good literature.

To further this quest, LeForge has decided to publish books using the store as a base of operations.

"The people who know something about literature are the ones who are going to be excited," said LeForge. "Not only because something's being done around here, but because of the fact that there has already

been a precedent. That is City Lights Books from San Francisco; Ferlinghetti publishing himself and Ginsberg and the great writers around the San Francisco area in the '50s."

LeForge is not comparing his fledgling company to Lawrence Ferlinghetti's, but the comparison can be made. Tallahassee for all of its backwoodsiness is a town full of aspiring writers and poets. Such noted authors as Bob Shacochis, David Kirby and Janet Burroway call Tallahassee home. Maybe this is just the right place to foment a literary revolution.

But the future remains to be seen. For now LeForge is happy with the first of the Paperback Rack Books' ventures, a book of short stories by LeForge himself, which should be out by the end of January.

So let's keep our fingers crossed and maybe sometime soon we will be talking about a revolution.

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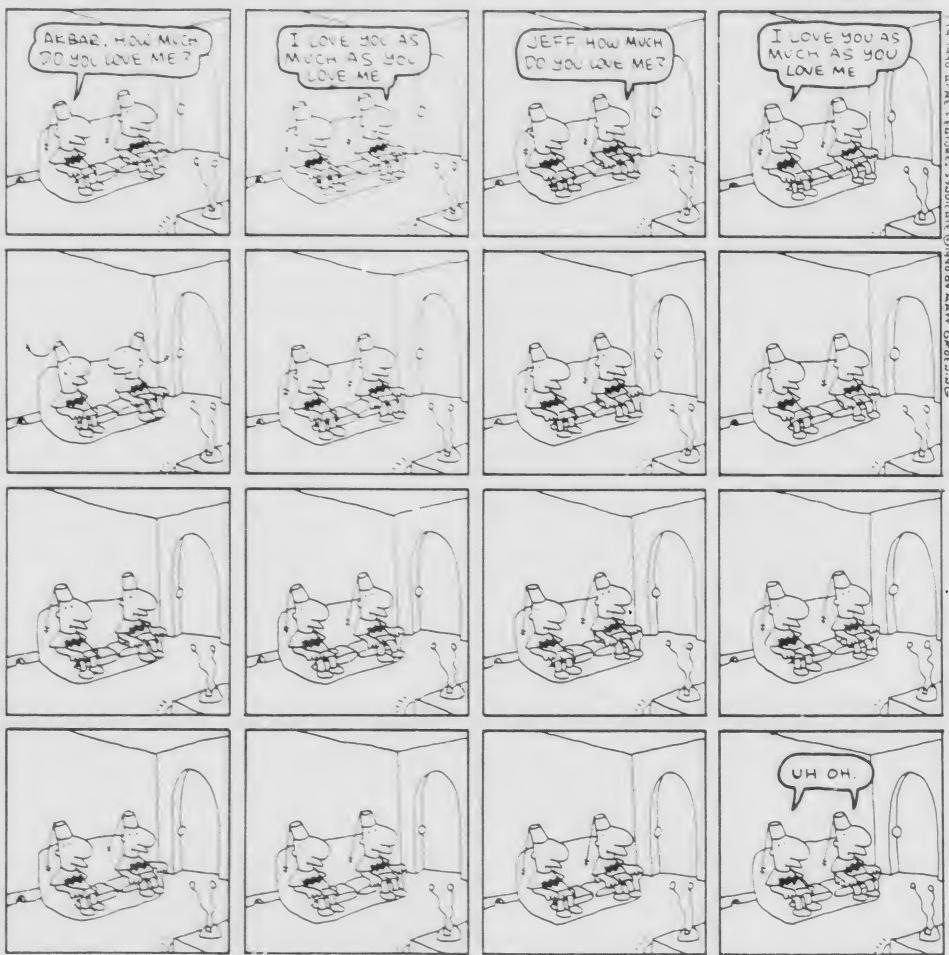
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Woman named as Hoffman Scholar

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Helen Krich Chinoy is used to being the first woman. The professor emeritus at Smith College's Theatre Department became an educator in the early '50s when women theatre professors were unheard of. On Tuesday, Chinoy became the first woman named as Florida State University's 1990 Hoffman Eminent Scholar.

Gil Lazier, Dean of FSU's Theatre Department, said there were three reasons why Chinoy was chosen for the three-month teaching residency.

"She's the major authority on women in theatre in the United States," Lazier said. "Not only academically; she also personifies the fight women have had in attaining positions in the theatre."

"She's also the world's authority on American theatre in the '20s and '30s. Lots of things happened during that period. One was the development of the American approach to actors training."

"Finally, we didn't want to be sexist," Lazier said. "We'd tried to bring a woman in before but the times

never worked out. We were very anxious to bring a woman in."

Chinoy will be following in the footsteps of former Hoffman scholars Joseph Papp, Broadway theatre director, Roger Rees, a British actor, Richard Schechner, experimental theatre director, designer Desmond Heeley and Soviet playwright Aleksandr Galin.

The author of *Actors on Acting* and *Directors on Directing* (both co-authored by Toby Cole and widely read by theatre students and professionals) will begin her residency at Florida State on Jan. 29. Among other things, she will be teaching a course entitled "Women in American Theatre."



Helen Krich Chinoy

escape from this desolate life, from this certain living death he was headed for.

She came into his life with her weird entourage and turned him around. His longing to isolate was still there, but now he had a part of himself, his only daughter, to get to know.

McMurtry, through the tragic occurrences at the end of the novel, seems to be telling us something. We need to avoid a complete communications breakdown in our lives. The basic human need is to communicate on a personal level: to feel, to love, to pity. We must let ourselves be overcome by emotion, whether it uplifts the spirit or dashes one to the depths of melancholia. There is no avoiding this.

If one does avoid communicating, as Danny Deck did, terrible things begin to happen. The humanness that ran rampant in youth disappears and leaves only a dry husk.

McMurtry is sort of a recluse himself, only coming out of his disguise as a bookstore owner for special occasions, like his defense of Salman Rushdie. Maybe this book is a warning to the other recluses of the world—he has seen how the life of the isolated will turn out. Avoid it at all costs or you will be stuck within your own walls till death.

Some from page 9

from seeing his wife or his newborn daughter. So he headed west to Los Angeles where, after a little while, he developed a television situation comedy.

Danny was rich beyond his wildest dreams. He could do anything he wanted to. What he did though was decide that he was tired of all the hassles normal life had created. He went off and built a huge mansion to guard himself from the world. He became a loner both physically and mentally with as little contact with anyone as possible.

He effectively built a wall between himself and the ever-present outside world. The only chink in his armor was the telephone. Danny loved to talk on the phone with the actress friends he had acquired over the years in Hollywood and Europe. Eventually this evolved to the use of an answering machine, finally degenerating to the point where the machine was the only form of communication. Just call and leave a monologue and wait for the same in return.

Things were getting bad for Danny but he was the only person who did not realize it. T.R. represented his only

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SPORTS

Mayes, Thomas still out

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

A wave of adversity has struck both the Florida State and Florida basketball teams recently, leaving both teams without their leading scorer and rebounder.

For the Seminoles, guard Tharon Mayes and center Irving Thomas were suspended indefinitely after "a minor situation involving ethics and standards."

FSU officials would not elaborate on the incident, but coach Pat Kennedy said it related to the emotional nature of the two players and the pressures involved with being team leaders.

"Both of these kids are very emotional and very high-strung," Kennedy told the *St. Petersburg Times*. "They have to maintain the total team concept. I think they certainly will. This is an attention-getter. Frustration is certainly a part of it. They want to win very badly."

Kennedy said that the decision was made because Mayes and Thomas were troublesome in the lockerroom at halftime Sunday in the Seminoles' 73-66 loss to Louisville. Local television station WCTV reported that the suspensions could also be linked to a scuffle after the game.

FSU players were told not to comment.

The Seminoles, at 11-6 overall and 2-2 in the Metro, play a non-conference game against Miami on Thursday. Kennedy said that Thomas, the team's rebound leader with 6.9 a game, will likely play, but not start and Mayes, the team's scoring leader at 23.8 points an outing, will not play. Back-up guard Lorenzo



Mayes



Thomas

Hands will start in place of Mayes, while part-time starter David White will fill Thomas' spot.

The Gators situation appears to be more long-term. Senior center Dwayne Schintzius, who leads the team with 19.1 points and 9.6 rebounds a game, was suspended indefinitely Monday by coach Don Devoe for an on-campus incident.

Sophomore forward Tim Turner was also involved and suspended.

"This action is being deemed necessary by the basketball staff for behavior and conduct not representative and unbecoming of Florida basketball players," Devoe said.

Neither player was arrested, but a sworn complaint filed with the Gainesville police accused Schintzius of tearing a side mirror off of a jeep and attempting to throw it through a window at one of the campus fraternities.

The Gators, who are 6-5, also lost starting forward Livingston Chapman, who stated Sunday that mental and physical fatigue had taken its toll and he was burnt out on the game.

Should Foreman get his shot?

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Well, The Preacher has made us see the light. Now we have to figure out whether we've been converted or just blinded.

George Foreman, all 253 pounds and 41 years of him, is punching holes in the arguments that he's "too old and fat" to fight. Watching Gerry Cooney fall just four minutes and 57 seconds into Monday night's "Geezers at Caesar's" bout, observers had to be either impressed or confused. Is Foreman for real or is it crazy to think he could actually challenge a top 10 boxer, let alone the world champ, Mike Tyson?

An ex-heavyweight champion with God now on his side, Foreman is a legitimate boxer, albeit a slow one. His jabs take an eternity to reach their destination. But once they connect, there's usually hell to pay for his opponents.

Foreman has beaten 20 opponents in this manner since returning to the ring three years ago after a decade of retirement. Nineteen of those fights ended in knockouts, most before the third round began. Cooney became Foreman's first "big-name" victim.

So does this mean Big George is ready for Tyson, Evander Holyfield or Carl "The Truth" Williams?

It was proven Monday night that Big G.

COMMENTARY

is still able to create excitement among boxing fans. Caesar's Palace in Atlantic City was at capacity and 200 or so spectators showed up at The Moon for the local closed circuit showing. From the reaction to Cooney's impersonation of a tree being cut down, they were there to see Foreman.

"Ever since George came back I knew that he hit harder than any of the other heavyweights," said a fan at The Moon. "He may be a little too old for Tyson, but I think he should get a shot."

That seemed to be the feeling among most Monday night, but one has to wonder how far the newly-formed Senior Circuit will go. Before Foreman punched Cooney into permanent retirement, another ex-heavyweight champ was talking comeback. Larry Holmes revealed to closed-circuit viewers his plans of returning to the ring, saying he wouldn't mind taking on the winner of Monday's main event. Jeez, even Joe Frazier might start smokin' again.

The chairman of the seniors, Foreman, makes no excuses about his weight, saying "the secret to my winning is my eating, and my training table is Baskin-Robbins."

Turn to FOREMAN, page 15

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Sofa & 2 matching chairs
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We buy, sell, service, repair, trade & finance new & used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, & stoves. Guaranteed Quality Best Prices. CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

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Complete queen size waterbed w/ head board, sheets, \$130 OBO
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QUEEN-SIZE WATERBED

Bookcase headboard, semi waveless, fully loaded. 1 yr old, \$150 OBO. 561 8052

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Canon AE 1 w/ mm lens, 80 200mm telephoto lens, flash, filters & bag excellent cond. \$300 or best offer
385 3636 9.5 M F or 878 8105 aft 6pm & weekends. ask for Dick

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Leaves attacker dazed up to 15 mins
Safe, legal effective
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NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?



Foreman in 1973

Foreman from page 13

He tells his critics "Call me anything you want, just make sure you call me on time for dinner." He jokes that he's a "super-duper big-match heavyweight." He is boxing's answer to professional wrestling when it comes to poundage.

But age is a different story. There are no old-man jokes. No chucklers about not needing a mouthpiece because his teeth are false anyway. On Tyson, Foreman sounds serious when he says "I'd probably KO him a lot faster (than Cooney) because he won't back up."

So that's the question: Is it entertainment

or does this soft-speaking, slow, but hard-hitting pugilist deserve one more chance to prove himself?

There are people who want to impose a mandatory retirement age of 35 on boxers. That's outrageous. If a person wants to pummel or be pummeled and people want to watch, that's their business. There are certainly more perverse fascinations in our society. Besides, Archie Moore became light-heavyweight champion when he was 47 and continued fighting for two more years. He still looks pretty healthy today at age 76.

If the public wants the Senior Circuit, they'll get it. It also seems inevitable they'll get Tyson-Foreman. Then we'll see if Big G. is biting off more than he can chew.

McCants to enter draft

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Citing family financial problems, linebacker Keith McCants said Tuesday he will forgo his final year of eligibility at Alabama and apply for admission to the 1990 NFL draft.

"I truly believe it is time for me to move on in pursuit of my future goals," McCants said at a news conference. "I'm excited about the challenge."

The 6-foot-5, 250-pound McCants had 119 tackles, four sacks and an interception this past season in leading Alabama to a share for its first Southeastern Conference championship in 10 years.

His best game was against Louisiana State when he had 18 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

McCants won all-SEC and All-American honors, and pro scouts have said he will be one of the first draft picks, possibly the No. 1 selection.

Drivers Position Available Now Must have own car Apply in person care packages, 112 E College Ave (BETWEEN Goodies & Insty Prints)

The Mill Bakery, Eatery & Brewery

is hiring motivated young faces FOR ALL POSITIONS

We are hiring for our new location on Apalachee Parkway and for our existing location on N Monroe St. Inquire about our college tuition grants. Please apply in person at 2136 N Monroe Mon Fri

PARTTIME DESIGNER & SEWER WEARABLE ART COLLECTION MUST BE FAST, SEWER & ILLUSTRATOR, MINIMUM SALARY & COMMISSION ON SALES CALL EUCLIDE 381-1159 or 381-5093

Downtown deli needs cashier. 11am-2pm, M-F \$4 hr. Also need temporary delivery person 10-10 30-2:30. Call 561-8450 between 8 am-3 pm

Need instructors for afternoon and evening classes starting in Jan. For more information and type of classes, call 222-3330. 9am-12noon and 2:30 pm

TELEMARKETING

Looking for 10 talented talkers who want to put their good speaking voices into big \$\$\$ Full-time wages and part time hours. Monday-Friday evenings Let's talk! Call Rick or Julie at 688-7838 after 5

ACTORS - ACTRESSES 17-23 years old needed for video production. Send recent non returnable photo and bio to: CVS, P.O. Box 784, Tallahassee, FL 32301 by Jan 29

The YMCA needs coaches for coed youth basketball program. Must be able to work 2 days a week and have Saturday experience with children and a basketball is needed. Apply at YMCA Youth Program Office, 126a N. Paul Russell Rd or call 947-4129 for more info

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AXA

Little Sister Spring Rush
Tue & Wed Parties start at 9pm!
461 W. Park Ave or call 599-9328

Sweetheart Rush
at the Phi Psi house tonight only
9pm 1am 318 S Copeland

AXA

would like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of
ΔΔΔ

hearts hearts hearts hearts

Jennifer Wilson

Happy 20th Birthday!!
Love, LeighAnn, Sara, Rebecca
Karen, Skunker & Evie

KA

The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha order request the honor of your presence at Little Sister Rush January 16 and 17

ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ ΣΣΣ

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you a successful Spring Rush

ΣΔΤ ΣΔΤ ΣΔΤ

Congratulations on your new house! The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you all the best for the coming year

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available. Wednesdays 5:30-10pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club is back

Come Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Tango or Mambo. Want to learn how to dance and have lots of fun. Meetings Sunday 5pm at Florida State Ballrooms, FSU Union (above cafeteria). Beginners (for those with little or no instruction) 7:30 pm. Inter/advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30 10:00 pm. Starts Jan 28, \$10/semester. For more info 224 4930

**ΔΤΑ
LITTLE SISTER
!!RUSH!!**
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday
at 9:30!

ΔΣΠ
Information table this week in front of Business Bldg

AKΨ
INFORMATION MEETING,
TONIGHT 7:30 103 RBA

FIREMANS BALL

JANUARY 27...

Agent looking for new unpublished writers, all types, send miss to Professional Writers Services, P.O. Box 14691, Gainesville, FL 32604-4691

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Shelly, Gayla & Lori A/G's

Shelly is keeping up the tradition started by Lori Eggers and Gayla Martin by ordering Frozen Yogurt Pies for their monthly birthday tables at their sorority house. Thanks for your effort Shelly Watts, Bill

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
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Happy Hour 4:30pm 75¢ drafts
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Best mix Great price
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Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey

005134

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

The Gentlemen of Kappa Alpha order request the honor of your presence at Little Sister Rush January 16 and 17

In 100 words or less tell us why you want to go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. "The Greatest Show on Earth" on January 23

Get the essay form out of the Jan 10 Flambeau (page 12) or from either of our Flambeau Classified locations N117 New Union or 505 S Woodward (the essay form has all the rules & instructions, and age categories)

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ESSAY: 5:00 PM, WED. JAN 17

SWIMMERS!

FLEET FEET is loaded with new

Speedo suits, caps, goggles & more

Westwood Shopping Center 576 3338

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Over 15 cartoons to choose from!
Every Wed at the Union Courtyard Flea Market or call Larry at 386-4947

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Sports Bar & Grille. Check us out!

Corner of W Pensacola & Woodward

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\$99 single, \$150 175 double, L square designs, others. Closet rods, other options. Safe ladders. Call 847-6670

LOST CREEK STABLES

Boarding, Leasing and Trail Rides. 926 3033 (local)

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL

Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98 \$7 up to 4 hours. 50¢ per cushion Call 925 6412

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We sell 'em, fix 'em, even put 'em on layaway. Specialize in mtn-bikes—Haro, Shogun, Montagna, Cycloped and Bridgestone. Come by 1637 N Monroe (Lake Ella Cottages) or call 222 3855

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Hand Dyed Cotton Clothing

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Wholesale & Retail

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(100ft from corner Springhill & Orange)

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N117 NEW UNION

(across from the Post Office)

Open Mon-Thur 8am-4pm

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They're new and at FLEET FEET in Westwood Shopping Center. Also hard cases

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Drink it or dry Michelob

Glass pitcher special

Serving lunch 11 days a week

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Funky But Chic

Men's & Women's Vintage Clothing

516 West Gaines, 222 2047

12 30 5 30. Tuesday Saturday

Vintage Clothes

McCants to enter draft

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With a small amount of time and training you can become a volunteer tutor and help someone learn to read or speak English. For more information, call:

487-2667

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Approach each day with great expectation and you will realize many of your dreams. Your ideas, ambition and hard work will help you land new contracts. Mediate a dispute in June and you could earn a promotion or raise. Pay prompt attention to domestic problems. Travel looks especially rewarding in September. Let family members know that their financial security is a top priority with you. Save for investment.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

Benjamin Franklin, actor James Earl Jones, actress Betty White, boxer Muhammad Ali.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Move swiftly and you can make record financial gains. Be careful what you say about a business associate or competitor. Mixed trends affect your financial plans. Be cautious about spending.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Show your originality today; it could mean a raise. Handle business correspondence promptly. Romance seeks you out. Follow your instincts. A special purchase may prove more expensive than you anticipated.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Career gains are possible if you consolidate your resources and become more aggressive. Protect your reputation. Money matters or domestic arrangements come under review. Be practical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Avoid making even minor mistakes where your financial interests are concerned. Purchase essential items only. Communications with member of opposite sex take on romantic overtones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Using inside information is fine so long as you don't violate any laws. A disturbing story need not put a damper on your day. You hold the secret to another person's success.

taurant. Your mate is in an understanding mood. A parent offers excellent advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Employment matters may not be moving as fast as you would like. Do your best to remain patient. Keep the menu simple and light if you enter tonight. Invite guests who have similar interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Your earnings may be affected by events you have no control over. A promotion could be delayed. Play it cool. Remember someone who helped you at a critical time and repay the favor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

A good time to sign agreements. End old projects before starting new ones. A friend's business tip could be profitable. A platonic relationship changes. Nurture a parent-child relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Someone may want to use you as a sounding board. Be frank. Concentrate on solo efforts. A conversation with higher-ups could make your day. Look for new ways to cut expenses. Love conquers all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Working late and bringing work home can create tension. Seek a compromise. The financial outlook is brighter than in the recent past. If married, think twice about an "innocent" flirtation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

If you give in now, you will be expected to do so again and again. Put your foot down. Tackle home repairs yourself to save money. Romance will find you when you quit searching so hard.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Using inside information is fine so long as you don't violate any laws. A disturbing story need not put a damper on your day. You hold the secret to another person's success.

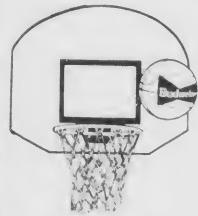
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



GET READY...

SOFTBALL is just around the corner. **LOOK** for an earlybird softball tournament **COMING SOON!**



FREE THROW COMPETITION

The free throw competition got underway last Thursday night. Independents and Greeks came out to show their best marksmanship from the charity stripe. Leading the competition for the men are John Vitulano and Michael Gillis each connected on 27 out of 30 shots. Leading the women is Kelly Hogan who made 22 out of 30 shots. The competition continued Tuesday night, however, the results were unavailable.

Any F.S.U. student who has had basketball officiating experience should call the Intramural office at 644-2430.

STULTS AQUATIC CENTER SPRING CLASSES AVAILABLE

The following classes are available for you this semester.
Swimming Classes for Adults: Beginning Swimming Stork Techniques

Fitness Classes for Adults: Conditioning Swimming Therapeutic Swimming

Certification Classes: Advanced Lifesaving to Lifeguard Training Progression Lifeguard Training

Health & Safety Classes: Water Safety Instructor Lifeguard Training Instructor Standard First Aid C.P.R.

If you are interested in any of the above classes or would like more information concerning them, please call 644-9861 or 644-1867.



this Bud's for you!

FITNESS CENTER HOURS

It's only Jan. 17 and many of you have probably already forgotten your New Year's Resolutions. Take heed, the Fitness Center now has extended hours. For your convenience this ultra modern workout facility will be open:

Monday & Wednesday 7 am-8 am and 10 am-10 pm

Tuesday & Thursday 7 am-8 am and 11 am-10 pm

Saturday 10 am-6 pm

Sunday 1 pm-9 pm



CHALK THOSE CUE STICKS!



It's the New Year and time again for our **8-Ball tournament**. Come on out and see how many balls you can sink! There will be a singles division for independent men and women. There will also be singles and doubles divisions for fraternities and sororities.

Sign-ups are held in Tully Gym Rm. 136 from January 29th until February 1st. Make sure you begin practicing so you'll be ready to begin play on **February 5th**.

SO EVERYONE, COME ON OUT TO CRENSHAW LANES AND JOIN IN ON THE FUN!!!

WELCOME BACK!

It's the spring semester and we here at the IM office would like to know what types of activities you'd like to see this spring. We're interested in anything that might interest you, from indoor soccer and beach volleyball to Ultimate frisbee and croquet! We welcome all suggestions and comments. Please contact Darcy in Tully Gym Rm. 136 or by phone, 644-2430.

Monday, Wednesday 10 noon

Tuesday, Thursday 3:30-5:30 pm

**Sign Up for Basketball is
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18 • 4 PM
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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1990

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VOL. 75, NO. 84

Thursday's weather
Increasing clouds. 20% chance of rain. Wind from the south at 10 mph. High near 76. Tonight's low 55
Forecast prepared by Meteorite Staff



FSU student Jeff Stockhausen makes the most of sunny weather at the union pool.

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

CLAST scores drop, but local students fare better than peers

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Although the percentage of college students passing the CLAST on their first attempt dropped significantly after standards were raised in the fall, local students scored somewhat higher than their peers statewide, according to data released by the Florida Department of Education.

"I think we did quite well," said FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull.

While only 76 percent of the state's university students taking the CLAST for the first time in October passed all four sections, 82 percent of Florida State University students passed all sections on their first attempt.

And although Florida A&M University students fell short of the statewide university average, students at the predominantly black school had a slightly higher passing rate than black university students statewide. Fifty-eight percent of FAMU students passed the exam the first time, whereas 56 percent of the state's black university students passed on their first attempt.

The trend continued with community college students. Records indicate that 59 percent of those students passed statewide, while 60 percent of Tallahassee Community College students passed.

'On balance, I'm quite pleased with this.'
—Gus Turnbull
FSU provost

According to Turnbull, FSU finished third in the state behind the University of Florida and Indian River Community College.

Although only 82 percent of FSU's first-time test takers passed every section of the CLAST, at least 90 percent of the students passed each individual section.

"On balance, I'm quite pleased with this," Turnbull said. "There is a tendency for people to miss one part of the test but do quite well on the others."

FAMU CLAST Institutional Director Dorothy



Henderson said she is confident FAMU students will do better on the next go-round in March.

"The test scores are here and we are doing whatever is necessary to rise to the occasion," she said.

Henderson added that FAMU's first time passing rate of 58 percent was higher than the 38 percent passing rate some educators had predicted for the university.

"Although we didn't score as low as expected, we still have a long way to go," she said.

According to Tom Furlong, vice president of educational services at TCC, although the percentage of student passing all portions of the CLAST the first time dropped to 60 percent after requirements were raised in the fall, the numbers are somewhat misleading because they fail to report what percentage of those students taking the examination have actually taken the coursework designed to build the skills tested by the exam.

"It's really not a valid judgement you get from a number that doesn't tie to anything," Furlong said.

He cautioned against judging a school solely by its scores, the educational background of the students prior to taking the exam affects the school average, he said. At each of the local institutions, students are encouraged

Turn to CLAST, page 3

Computer burglars strike FAMU and TCC

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College were victims of computer thefts this past Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday weekend.

FAMU's Academic Computer Center, housed in the Perry Paige Bldg., was burglarized and an undetermined number of IBM computers were stolen. FAMU officials said they were still conducting an inventory Tuesday.

TCC's Communication and Humanities Bldg. was also broken into, and three IBM computers were stolen from three different rooms. Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

In both cases, there are no suspects. But FAMU police Lt. Jack Earst said FAMU

is following some leads. Earst and TCC Safety Coordinator Charles Riley agreed that the latest computer thefts could be related to the Apple Macintosh computer thefts at Florida State University last week. Twelve computers were taken from two different FSU buildings.

"I think it's an organized effort involving the same persons," Earst said.

The FAMU computers were taken sometime between 4 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, Earst said. The FAMU computer lab door had been pried open.

Although Earst said security is being beefed up at FAMU, he would not elaborate on what will be done.

"Every possible measure will be taken to assure this type of loss doesn't occur again," Earst said.

Turn to THEFT, page 6

Measles epidemic spreads

BY CHARLIE CLARK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

An upsurge in the number of reported measles cases in Leon County has prompted Florida State University officials to make plans for a possible outbreak of the disease on campus. To date there are 57 reported cases of measles in Leon County, Leon County Health Unit officials said.

"It takes only one confirmed case to be an outbreak, and there's a very real possibility of it within the next few days," FSU Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said at a Wednesday afternoon faculty senate meeting. "All faculty, staff and students born after Jan. 31, 1956 will probably be required to have a second shot."

According to Edwards, the university received notice Wednesday from the

Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to be prepared for a measles outbreak.

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said he has been meeting with other administrators to develop a contingency plan for dealing with the epidemic should it reach the university community.

Michael Wiider, medical director of FSU's Thagard Student Health Services, said no suspected or confirmed cases of measles have been reported at FSU, but health center officials are on guard.

"We continue to be watchful of fever and rash illness, of which we have seen some," he said. "I anticipate that there may soon be long lines (for immunization)."

Turn to MEASLES, page 2

Hogan leaves after four decades

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

After a 37-year association with the school, Florida State University Vice President for Public Affairs Pat Hogan is retiring.

Hogan first came to FSU as a student in 1952, and except for a 21-month stint with the army and 14 months working in private industry, he has worked there ever since.

His first job with the university was as a student assistant in the sports information office. He then worked his way up the ranks to become a vice president in 1979.

Hogan, who was described in a university press release as FSU's "number one 'friendraiser,'" said Wednesday that the biggest change he's seen in his years with the school is "dramatic growth."

"It's been a remarkable change, because when I came



Hogan

in 1952 as a student there were just 4,000 students here," Hogan said. "Just the growth in the student body has been phenomenal."

According to Hogan, who came to FSU just five years after the school became co-ed, "half the facilities on campus have been built while I've been here."

He says he's ambivalent about leaving, because he has so many good memories about FSU. But at the same time, he said, he'll be glad to have more time off.

"Someone told me that the flowers in the springtime in Tallahassee are beautiful, but I haven't seen them," said Hogan, who spends most of the spring working with the state Legislature.

Hogan, who served as sports editor of the *Florida Flambeau* from 1952-53, said he has several projects in mind to work on when he retires. However, he didn't want to reveal them quite yet.

He said that, more than anything else, he'll miss the unique atmosphere of FSU's campus.

"I think (I will miss) not being around the creativity, both in terms of students and faculty," he said. "This campus has kind of an unusual, unique flair to it because it has creative programs in both the fine arts and the sciences."

Measles from page 1

Wilder said 16,000 people lined up for immunization during a similar measles epidemic approximately four years ago. This time, he anticipates 28,000 people will turn out to be vaccinated. Wilder said the university will not be able to pay for the immunizations.

Although FSU and Florida A&M University have been spared so far, Tallahassee Community College reported its first clinically-diagnosed case of measles.

Health Unit officers advised TCC to bar admittance to any students or staff members born after Jan. 1, 1957 who have not been immunized by Jan. 23, according to Health Unit Health Educator Tanya Rooks.

Students with medical or religious waivers will not be allowed to participate in campus activities. TCC will be responsible for making arrangements for their people to be immunized, Rooks said.

Most of the new cases reported came from Leon High School, one of the first locations to report incidents of the disease, the health educator said. Surrounding

Wakulla and Jefferson counties each have three reported cases.

The good news is that all on-site vaccinations at Leon, Raa Middle School, Maclay School, Apalachee Elementary School, Sabal Palm Elementary School and Springwood Elementary School have been completed.

Because so many people have sought the free immunizations offered through the health unit, officials there have decided to only vaccinate children through age 17. Persons 18 and older must consult private physicians at cost.

According to Rooks, the unit has also reduced the age for initial vaccinations to include 6-month-old and 12-month-old children at Magic Years Developmental Pre-School and The First Baptist Day Care center in Tallahassee as well as Trinity Day Care center in Wakulla.

Rooks said she could not determine what turns the outbreak could take.

"It is too early to predict better or worse, and the outbreak is too premature to be optimistic," she said.

Staff writer Jan Wesner contributed to this report.

IN BRIEF

THE TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND REFERRAL service begins its training program for volunteer counselors today at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church on High Road. There will be another meeting at 7 p.m. in room 208 of the Business building. For more information call Susan Phillips at 224-6333.

THE CAREER PLACEMENT CENTER WILL register Science, Math and CIS majors for on-campus interviewing today at 3:30 p.m. in 255 Fisher. For more information call Teri Gaida or Mike Evans at 644-3459.

DELTA SIGMA PI WILL HOLD AN INFORMATIONAL meeting for all interested business students today at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 202 of the Business building. For more information call Michael Cadden at 574-4686.

PI SIGMA EPSILON WILL HOLD A RUSH IN-formation meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 108 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Frank at 224-7249 or Mike at 681-2112.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL HOLD A MEETING tonight at 8 p.m. in Rm. 049 Bellamy. New members bring forms; dues for all members are \$25. For more information call Paul Matthews at 644-6532.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARTHEID and Racism hold its first meeting of the new decade tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Kip Karnes at 222-5659.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS ITS REGULAR

meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8623.

THE FSU SCALPHUNTERS ARE NOW ACCEPTING applications for spring rush at the Seminole Boosters office. The deadline is Friday, Jan. 19. For more information call Jamie Harden at 877-9231.

THE FSU WOMEN'S RUGBY TEAM HOLDS practice tonight at 6:30 on the lighted IM fields. All interested are invited to attend. Call 575-7059 for info.

PHI THETA KAPPA, DELTA CHAPTER, HOLDS its mandatory first meeting tonight at 6 p.m. for officers and 7 p.m. for members in the fourth floor lounge of the Nursing building. For more information call the Delta hotline at 222-5934.

PHI THETA KAPPA IS TAKING NEW MEMBER applications for transfer students. They can be picked up at the VIC, the union information desk or Cawthon Hall, and must be turned in by Jan. 26. For more information call Delta President James Cudney at 222-5934.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH group has a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Bob at 561-1422.

THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA holds its executive board meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the union's Club Downunder.

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Expert: students more vulnerable to AIDS

BY PAULA MAY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

University administrators face a special challenge when dealing with student health concerns because the highest risk group for the AIDS virus is those persons between the ages of 16 to 28, according to Dr. Richard Keeling a renowned authority on AIDS.

Keeling, who is also past president of the American College Health Association told a Florida State University audience of students and administrators Tuesday that this age group is particularly vulnerable because individuals are still establishing their values, struggling with insecurities and peer pressure and developing a sense of self esteem.

Citing misleading television and magazine ads which infer that drinking and sex go together, Keeling said the ads make it more difficult for a student to make wise choices about their sexual behavior.

"They provide a cultural stamp of approval to mix alcohol with sex," he said, showing examples of provocative ads for perfumes, clothes and watches.

"Drinking alcohol takes away one's ability to make

effective decisions and take responsibility for one's own actions."

According to Keeling, alcohol is also a contributing factor in instances of date rape. And the drug can affect a student's judgement in such a way that he or she is unable to appropriately use contraceptives.

"Think of what you want to do now when you get in a situation," he said. "If he does not have a condom, take a deep breath and tell him to go get one. Take alcohol out of the situation, and always use a condom."

FSU Health Enhancement Coordinator Jan Daly agreed with Keeling's conclusions. She said college students need more hands-on experience with safe sex and more knowledge about how to relate to those who are already infected.

Keeling said students and administrators should place less emphasis on the AIDS virus and more on the solution. He explained that the core solution is not to wait around for a cure or to use scare tactics to keep people from having sex. Sex will occur, he said, and so we need to teach people to take care of themselves when they are considering becoming sexually active.

CLAST from page 1

to take the test early. Administrators agree that this factor may have affected the scores and should be taken into account.

Taking the CLAST early is "not a bad strategy for a student," Furlong said. "(But) they really need to report how the students did who took the courses (that prepared the students for the exam)."

Turnbull also said it is important to identify those taking the exam in terms of their educational experience. He said the state may start to report CLAST scores in a manner which reflects how many liberal studies hours the students have taken.

Like Turnbull and Furlong, Henderson cautioned against judging the progress of all FAMU first-time CLAST takers on the basis of the group score.

"I think the positive is the student is given an opportunity to take the test as early he wants," she said. "The bad is that they are all lumped together."

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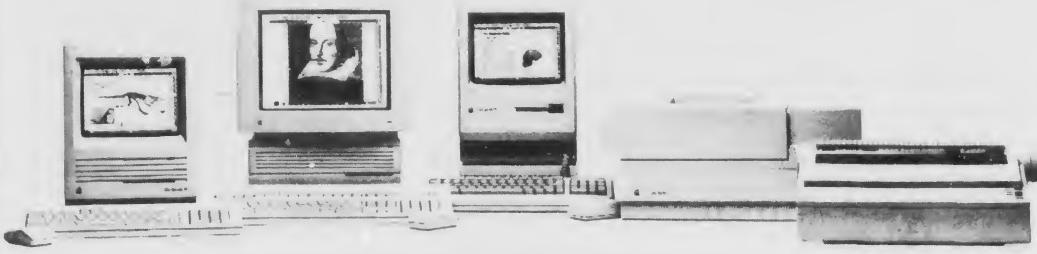
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Trigger happy

A year ago Wednesday, Patrick Purdy—an angry man with a gun and a grudge—walked onto the grounds of Cleveland Elementary in Stockton, Calif., and started shooting. When he was through, five children were dead and 30 people were wounded.

The incident drew the nation's attention to the availability of semi-automatic assault rifles—the kind of weapon Purdy used. But as usual, very little got done.

In the last year, we've seen some feeble attempts to limit the availability of rapid-fire, military-style weapons, including a ban on importing the firearms. Unfortunately, as the record shows, it hasn't stopped the killing—with assault rifles or any other type of weapon.

Most recently, Canada mourned the death of 14 women killed by a misogynist gunman with a grudge against "feminists." The violence even touched Tallahassee Oct. 3 of last year, when Sylvester Ronald Mitchell allegedly walked into Killearn Lakes Elementary school and shot a co-worker while more than 100 children looked on.

In Florida, as in the rest of the nation, the National Rifle Association lobby has consistently thwarted attempts to restrict the availability of firearms—most recently burying State Rep. Ron Silver's (D-N. Miami Beach) proposed seven-day mandatory cooling-off period during the spring legislative session.

Ironically, Florida already made a go at waiting periods and background checks with its concealed weapons permitting system, and convicted criminals were still awarded the privilege of carrying a gun undercover.

Imagine what they're getting away with now, when anyone with checkbook can walk into a gunshop and walk out with a mini-arsenal.

Unfortunately, until legislators stand up to the gun lobby and pass serious legislation—with the funding to provide for proper background checks—that's the way it's going to be. In the meantime, we'll all be waiting and watching the headlines to see who's the next victim of an angry man with a gun and a grudge.

LETTERS

People's choice

Editor:

In the article "Abortion Foes Promise to Take Battle to the Polls," there was a quote that disturbed me: "Obviously the (Florida Supreme) Court is not supporting the will of the people."

The "reasoning" for the above quote was that the Florida Supreme Court supported a teenager's right to obtain an abortion.

What exactly constitutes "the will of the people?" From the context, I fear that some members of the Right to Life group consider "the will of the people" to be equivalent to the will of the Right to Life group. I must object to this self-appointed guardianship of the morals of Florida's citizenry.

Any time a group of people is a true representative of a larger whole, it must be an accurate representation of the larger body. The Florida state government, I must admit, is not truly an accurate representation of everyone living in the state of Florida. However, as the Right to Life group is a special-purpose group, in direct conflict with the pro-choice devotees (who comprise a substantial proportion of Florida's residents), it has no claim whatsoever to the status of representation which is implied in the aforementioned quote.

Matt Burch

Sinking ship

Editor:

Twenty percent of kids are sexually active before they get to high school. One out of seven kids have emotional problems. These are the findings of a recent study which was reported by national TV. But isn't that exactly what one would expect at the end of the world where people have given on Jesus' second coming?

The bottom line to our sinking ship is that it can't remain afloat without hope. In the Bible, however, faith precedes hope, which is followed by charity. So if we're to save the ship, we must do it God's way. But if preachers don't know the difference between the Son of God and Son of man, how can faith ever begin?

The point is that if religion's tree cannot bear fruit, then the ground it was grown from isn't capable of producing life. That is, Christian preachers only guess at the truth, not having any concrete evidence of it whatsoever. So the basis or foundation of belief doesn't exist, which is the preeminent requisite for faith.

Politicians and preachers zero in on charity because they think that money is our saviour. But according to recent history, in-house

salvation has taken a large share of this charity, if not all of it. Is it any wonder, then, that the state is helpless when it comes to making any headway against drugs, AIDS and crime?

Wayne Johnson

Looking at you

Editor:

I had always hoped that what I had heard about "Black greek" letter organizations was not true. But now since I have been here for a semester I see that it is. If a freshman, just out of high school, can see the ignorance and the divisiveness that you people promote, then what do you think the rest of the school sees? Someone help me if you can. Please tell me why it is so important that one of you "run the yard?" What power or prestige does that bring. Do you win a medal? As best I can tell, even if you run the yard, you have no real power at all. If you get in trouble you still have to answer to someone else. Why can't black Greeks be the unifying force we need you to be. You all act like the house slave and field slave fighting over nothing the way master wants you to.

I hear that your organizations are the leaders of our race. Is that why we are in such bad shape? I once heard a guy say that one of his frat brothers refused to vote for Jesse Jackson because he was a Que. Not because he didn't agree with him politically, but because he was a Que. That is stupid! Divide and conquer. How are we ever going to get anywhere like this?

I also hear each of you talk about what public service you all do. Really? Like what! You all do very little public service. I admit, some of you do a little, but very little. Some do nothing at all. Even if all of you do perform community service, wouldn't you be more effective if you worked together? You all know that black students catch hell at FSU, can't you help to solve some of the problems? I guess since you all are "black greeks" you can't do that. It makes sense. Things are not different at FAMU, yet they are upset because as black students we go to FSU. I hear you talking about scholarship but one organization pledged my friend with a 2.0. That's not scholarship.

Don't tell me about the famous black leaders in your frats and sororities. So what! They were in my frat first and still are. I belong to African Phi American. It's a lifetime membership. You all really need to get it together. Our people need help. I need help. My friends need help. I see we can't depend on you. I'll bet you didn't know people were watching.

L.H. Washington

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CANDIDATE PROFILE

Tharpe cites business experience in commission bid

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Ben Tharpe says the most important issues facing Tallahassee are "fiscal responsibility and accountability in city hall."

Tharpe, a candidate for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five, said Wednesday that he's "running against waste of public funds in city government."

"When you see the things that they buy and the waste of money in city hall, and what they do with the taxpayers' money... we've got to stop it," the 70-year-old Tharpe said.

The Tallahassee businessman said city government could be run better "by making good, common-sense decisions."

Tharpe, a native of Chipley, said he moved to Tallahassee in 1932 with his family, and has been here ever since. He and his two sons own Big Chief Lumber. Tharpe said his business experience could help him be an effective city commissioner.

"I've been running a successful business in Tallahassee

'When you see the things that they buy and the waste of money in city hall, and what they do with the taxpayers' money...we've got to stop it.'

—Ben Tharpe



is just one example.

According to Tharpe, the city paid \$400,000 more for the property than a private company would have paid. And now, he said, the building is plagued by leaks and other structural damage that will cost another "\$500,000 or so" to repair.

In his opinion, Tallahassee city commissioners should leave issues like buying property and development up to private companies.

"I don't think the city has any business in competition with private enterprise," he said.

Tharpe also said he'd like to see the public involved in more of the city's decision-making processes, particularly when it comes to the controversial issue of consolidation.

Consolidation is emerging as one of the primary campaign issues, but Tharpe said he isn't ready to take a firm stand on the topic.

"I'm not going to say whether or not I'm for consolidation until I see the final project," he said. "I'm for the citizens of this community to vote and see whether or not they want consolidation."

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The Florida State University Office of Student Affairs advises that all FSU students, faculty and staff born after 1956 be prepared to show proof that they are immune to measles.

Although there are currently no confirmed cases of measles on campus, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton has met with campus and public health officials to devise contingency plans in the event a measles emergency is declared on campus.

Dr. Michael Wilder, medical director of the Thagard Student Health Center, has issued the following information:

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born since Jan. 1, 1957, may soon be required to demonstrate proof of: (1) physician diagnosis of measles (rubeola) disease, (2) two measles vaccinations or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. These new requirements will be enforced by the Leon County Health officer if the current Tallahassee measles epidemic spreads to the University campus. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work.

To avoid lost class or work time, immunization lines — and measles — the following is recommended for those under 34 years of age:

1. Students who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so now. Faculty and staff should obtain and retain this for ready access.
2. If you have received more than one dose of measles vaccine (indicated as M, MR or MMR) since both your first birthday and 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Students should bring this to the Health Center.
3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, now would be a prudent time to re-evaluate your continued need for exemption. Consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff if unsure. If your exemption is no longer applicable, immunization now would prevent possibly having to drop a semester's work if measles occurs on campus.
4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are in compliance with the current FSU student immunization policy. However, in the event of a campus outbreak, you will be required to promptly receive a second measles inoculation. Doing so now would avoid the lines and is consistent with newly released recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control.

Available resources will not permit the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or Florida State University to provide free shots if a campus outbreak occurs. Measles immunization may be obtained from private physicians, the Student Health Center and the Leon County Public Health Unit.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6573. Check the Flambeau each day for further information and instructions.

Theft

from page 1

According to Earst, table-top computers have been stolen from FAMU over the years, but the magnitude of this particular theft makes it more significant.

The computers stolen from TCC have an estimated value of \$6,500, Kiracofe said.

TCC's Riley said the three IBM computers were stolen sometime between 10:30 a.m. Saturday and 4 a.m. Tuesday. The burglars entered each room by prying open the door—possibly with a crowbar and a screwdriver, Riley said.

TCC officials are currently studying ways to improve security, Riley said.

"We're evaluating the security we have now and where to upgrade the security to protect our computers and other equipment," he said.

Earst had a theory for why computers are being stolen from the higher education institutions.

"I think it has to do with the significant increase of the use of computer equipment," Earst said. "The demand for computer equipment is escalating at such a great degree that a market is readily available to accommodate the stolen equipment."

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ARTS

Karenin, the dog, gets tangled up in love in *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*.



Cafe Cinema serves up tasty flicks

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Cafe Cinema has cranked up and is ready for another semester of alternative entertainment for today's discerning college student or interested civilian. Tonight's film will be *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* followed by comedian Cary Long in the Downunder.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being is an example of the way film could be made. Film, in our time, has mutated into a glamorization of everything that is frivolous in our society. Slasher flicks glamorize blood and gore; pornos depict sex as a gross, fetish oriented event rather than the expression of love that it is.

Where has the art in true cinema gone? Orson Welles and Alfred Hitchcock have been replaced by John Hughes and Tobe Hooper. True cinema has been replaced by what can be best described as cotton candy for the masses.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being is a testament to the fact that there are still a few good art-oriented filmmakers around. Philip Kaufman (*The Right Stuff*) has taken Milan Kundera's novel and made a film that slowly develops like a book. But we do not feel that we are watching an epic. What we are watching is a film that takes the time to discover and examine its characters.

Set in '68, around the time of the Soviet crackdown on a liberalized Czechoslovakian government, the film is about a doctor named Tomas, played by Daniel Day-Lewis, who can be seen most recently in *My Left Foot*. Tomas is a womanizer who does not find lasting

relationships appealing; he would rather spend his nights with different women.

One of these women (the one who understands him the most) is Sabina, played by Lena Olin, most recently in *Enemies, A Love Story*. Sabina sees Tomas for what he is, but she also feels an affinity for him because he is interesting and in his own weird way loves her. Why else would he come back again and again?

On a business trip, Tomas meets Teresa, played by Juliette Binoche. She is young and innocent, all the more interesting because she is completely corruptible. Teresa moves in with Tomas. He feels stifled by the relationship; he cannot just get up and leave when he wants to now. He must sneak around to carry on his extra-curricular activities.

About this time the Soviets invade and all three emigrate to Switzerland to avoid the political and social changes about to take place. Tomas and Sabina are right at home in their new environs, but Teresa is uncomfortable. She longs for her homeland and so returns.

Tomas must decide whether to stay behind and keep his sexual freedom or follow her and declare that he loves her. He follows her but hard times follow. He is not allowed to practice medicine because he wrote an anti-communist article before the invasion.

The rest of the film involves the growing love between Tomas and Teresa. Slowly, but surely the two learn to deal with their own personal problems as well as the

Turn to CAFE, page 8

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SHOWTIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

ARTS BRIEFS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Berry is baring it

Singer Chuck Berry, who numbers "Roll over Beethoven" among his rock classics, says he nearly rolled over and died when he saw the latest issue of *High Society*. He recovered long enough to file a multimillion dollar lawsuit in San Francisco.

The skin mag shows Berry posing in the nude with an unidentified woman and the ad copy: "We're the only magazine with the nerve to show Chuck's berries." Seven other nude shots of Berry and the woman accompany the layout, which the 63-year-old rock legend says were stolen from him.

"Those pictures were taken by Berry himself about five to 10 years ago," attorney Melvin Belli said. "They were for his personal use. But they were recently stolen."

The publication of the photos "has caused him so much embarrassment that, when he told me about it, I broke into tears," said Belli.

It is believed the lawyer will seek at least \$5 million in damages. Magazine editor Vincent Stevens had no comment.

Big Bird does Macbeth

It's a long way from his days with Big Bird on "Sesame Street" to his nights with the Bard of Stratford-Upon-Avon, but Raul Julia has made a super transition.

The tall, handsome, gifted pride of Puerto Rico showed off special T-shirts he gave the cast on opening night of his *Macbeth* at the Public Theater Tuesday night. The shirts depict Shakespeare as Superman. They were the most prized items at the opening night get-together, where Raul let his hair down.

Cafe from page 7

social problems developing around them.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being deals with human nature in a compassionate way, allowing the outsider to see how love can evolve for two people from sex to an actual emotional relationship.

If you're unbearably heavy after watching the film, you can head over to the Downunder to catch comedian Cary Long. He has been garnering raves around the country for clean-cut humor that deals with everyday situations.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being plays tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Following the film, Comedian Cary Long will do his thing and yours at the Downunder, beginning at 9:30.

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White is a pleasant surprise for FSU defense

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

It's not really what Florida State basketball coaches had in mind, but they've certainly found good use of junior forward David White.

White, whose great expectations have become an old topic, is finding his way to claim in another fashion than the dominating one he used in placing runner-up Mr. Basketball in high school. Mr. Defense has become his new tag.

"People labeling me as the best defensive player makes me want to go out and work twice as hard and I figure the better defense I play, the longer I'll stay on the court," White said.

For some, it hard to believe White makes it on the court at all. He averages just 1.4 points and 2.5 rebounds, but oddly enough, he's started 10 of 17 games this season. His presence isn't felt partly because he averages just 14 minutes playing time, but also because he's seldom the focus of attention.

"David does a lot of the things that don't show up the next day in the box score," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "He's always hustling, always moving and he's also a smart player. He's certainly one of

our better defensive players."

White's 6-foot-6, 225 pound, muscular frame gives the Seminoles some needed bulk under the basket. However, when FSU plays a smaller line-up, Kennedy goes with guard Aubry Boyd. White has no problem with sharing the starting role.

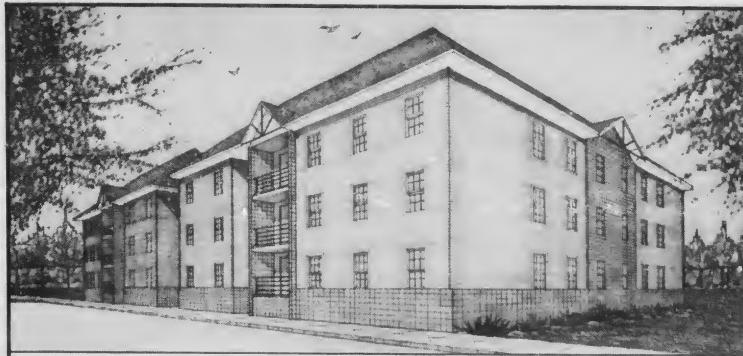
"I just want to be part of winning basketball team," White said. "Whatever I have to do, I'll do it."

Whatever he does, he has done without an outside shot. It's been his trouble since entering college. The problem has also hindered his driving ability, which when he uses it, shows off his best traits—great moves, great timing and great leaping.

"I have to pick and choose my spots," White said. "Defenses are playing back off of me so I have to be more selective when I drive to the basket."

It could very well be a fluke that White hasn't climbed to his expectations. With more confidence, the junior may still establish himself. A great indicator of White's confidence slip in his first two years is his free throw percentage. He shot just 16 of 44 (36 percent) last year from line, but shot 77 percent his final season in high school.

Turn to WHITE, page 12



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No. 14 Auburn blasts Lady Seminoles

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

AUBURN, Ala.—No. 14 Auburn used a balanced scoring attack and a taller front line to pound the Florida State women's basketball team 80-63 to end the Lady Seminoles' nine-game winning streak.

The Lady Tigers started out quickly, and FSU never got its feet on the ground until late. Auburn led 38-21 at the half and continued its momentum in the second period, leading by as many as 27 points when it was 52-25 with 12:31 left in the game.

FSU closed the gap some behind the three-point shooting of red shirt freshman Tia Paschal, who broke out of a two-game slump. FSU closed to within nine points late when it was 70-61 with 1:52 remaining.

The win stretches Auburn's home winning streak to 47 games, over a four-year span. FSU's nine-game streak was snapped one short of the school record. The last time the Lady Seminoles had lost was

Dec. 2 against North Carolina-Charlotte. Burns led FSU with 17 points, and Paschal added 16. Auburn's 6-foot-6 center Linda Godby led all scorers with 22 points.

FSU hosts No. 18 South Carolina Saturday at 7 p.m.

Montana gets award

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHILADELPHIA—Joe Montana, who led San Francisco to its second straight Super Bowl appearance and recorded the best quarterback rating in NFL history this season, Wednesday received the Bert Bell Award as the NFL's outstanding player.

Montana received 516 first-place votes on 573 ballots cast by football writers, representative of the 28 NFL teams and members of the Maxwell Football Club, the Philadelphia organization that presents the award.

Montana's receipt of 90 percent of the first place votes cast was the largest margin in the 31-year history of the award.

White from page 9

"I think about 90 percent of it has been mental," White said. "Once you get in a rut of missing a lot of shots, you feel that you can't make any. And I think I'm coming out of that shell."

White spends a great deal of time working on his outside shot. Though it's yet to show in game situations, Kennedy said his touch has come a long way.

"David is definitely shooting the ball better than he was two years ago," Kennedy said. "He still needs to develop more confidence to put it up."

For White, his troubled shooting is almost inexplicable.

"Coaches tell me I have a nice release and good rotation, the ball just doesn't go in," White said. "I'm just going to continue working on it in practice and maybe I'll finally get it going in a game."

White's main counselor in tough times has been his father, who he calls after

every game with the result.

"We talk a little long when he loses, but when he wins I just tell him congratulations and go out and have a good time," said his father, Edgar White. "I'm there for hard times, he knows how to have a good time."

When White was benched after starting the first four games, his father was there with the right advice.

"He was there to help me not go back into my same little ditch I was in my first two years," White said.

His father used simple reasoning, but it worked. After five games, White made it back into the starting lineup.

"We talked about what he had been doing. What adjustments he could make," White's father said. "And hopefully if he could work harder, he'd get back in the lineup."

FSU, which is 11-6 overall and 2-2 in the Metro Conference, plays today at Miami. The Seminoles then host South Carolina in a Metro game Saturday.

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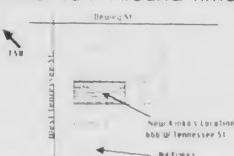
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NOMINATION FORM

UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING & ADVISING

Have faculty whom you know been outstanding as teachers or advisers? Did they challenge you, teach you a great deal, help you with academic or career decisions? Nominate your most outstanding teacher or adviser today. He or she may qualify for financial awards funded by the Florida Legislature specifically to recognize and encourage undergraduate teaching and advising excellence at FSU.

To nominate a teacher or adviser who has excelled at the undergraduate level, complete and return this form to: University Teaching and Advising Awards Committee, President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott Building, Campus Mail or Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1037. RETURN THE FORM BY January 31, 1990, for the nomination to be eligible for the 1990 awards.

I. I wish to nominate: _____ for (write nominee's name here)

- a. [] A TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARD or
b. [] An ADVISING EXCELLENCE AWARD (choose one).

II. Reasons for my nomination: Please give reasons for your nomination. Describe the ways the nominee was exceptional and, if possible, give examples to illustrate your points.

III. Follow-up. Student nominator will be mailed a brief questionnaire to complete and return. Other nominators are invited to provide a letter of support of the nominee. Thank you for taking the time to do this!

IV. Your name and address: _____

- Please CHECK ONE: [] I am a current Florida State University student.
[] I am a former FSU student.
[] I am an FSU faculty, staff or administrator.
[] I am a friend of FSU.

Additional nomination forms are available in departmental offices.

The Flambeau is going places (see page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 85

Multicultural component still in limbo

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Faculty Senate Wednesday came one step closer to officially adopting a proposal that would require students to take "multicultural" classes as part of the liberal studies curriculum.

A proposal to include six hours of multicultural classes such as Women's Studies or Black Studies within the 49 required basic studies hours was originally brought before the faculty senate in March. But the body has yet to vote on the proposal, and two alternative suggestions were introduced at Wednesday's monthly senate meeting.

Instead of adopting any one of the three proposals, the senate decided to let the undergraduate policy committee combine them into one and bring it back to the body for a vote.

"This is a step toward a final decision," said faculty senate President Leo Sandon said.

The senate was originally supposed to vote on the proposal in October, but that decision was postponed because senators felt the topic needed further discussion. Some faculty members have criticized the senate because they have moved so deliberately on the issue, but senate President Sandon said they're doing the best they can.

"I don't think it's fair if this is either hill-busterizing or that we're being dragged," he told the senators. "I just know now how we could have moved any faster."

The two new proposals presented Wednesday emphasize having the focus of the multicultural component move from gender- and race-specific classes, and instead concentrating on a more "global concept."

These sponsors of these proposals recommended including classes such as anthropology and religion in the possible multicultural requirement.

But Senator Fred Standley, of the English department, said all three of the proposals are similar and should be combined.

The original proposal, presented by the undergraduate policy committee, said students

Turn to SENATE, page 3



Henry Kirby

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Henry Kirby, Florida A&M University's new dean of student affairs, once lost all the hair on his head— even his eyelashes and eyebrows— due to chemotherapy. But despite having cancer, Kirby never lost his sense of humor or the desire to hold an administrative position with the university.

"I got what they call an Afro-American toupee," said Kirby, who sports a new head of hair since his cancer went into remission in 1986. "But it was so fragile in terms of length—the real high afro—so I wore it in my 1987. I don't even

But then the hair lost its kickiness—so you can just imagine what it looked like.

The same year Kirby was diagnosed as having cancer, he began thinking about his career switch from associate general counsel to dean.

"Administration is exciting and challenging; it was something I knew I wanted to do and never lost sight of," he said.

Ronald Flanner, FAMU's vice president of student affairs, said when former Dean of Student Affairs Argent Cooper retired that Kirby was the obvious choice to replace him.

He was not alone. Other FAMU students, the

Weather forecast

Fri partly cloudy, slight chance of rain. High of 75
Fri night Fair, low of 60
Weekend: Sunny, high of 75
Source: National Weather Service



Defender of the realm

FSU Lacrosse Club goalie Buckley Vernon practices for the team's game with the hated Gators Saturday at 1. FSU beat UF 12-11 in their last outing.

FRAGILE LANDS

'80s marked by environmental endangerment

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

For biology researchers at Florida State University, the '80s will be remembered as the decade of ecological failure.

And if the trends of destruction continue, researchers say, the '90s may even be worse.

"Americans would like to think they're sensitive to the environment, but they continue to destroy it," said Skip Livingston, director of FSU's aquatic research and professor of biology. "Sure, more people hear of the impact on the environment—there's been more lip service. But I don't feel the public is any more aware than they were in the '70s."

The list of ecosystems that have met their end in the '80s is long, said Daniel Simberloff, also a professor of biology at FSU. To begin with, the forests of the Pacific Northwest have been decimated by rampant clear-cutting on US Forest Service land. This method is being used on protected lands all around the US.

"Our forests are going down faster than the Brazilians," Simberloff said. "And there's no end in sight."

Other notable ecological problems and disasters in the '80s include the Alaskan oil spill, increased acid rain and off-shore ocean pollution from Boston Harbor to the mouth of the Potomac River. Simberloff said the ocean pollution is getting worse, even though people are trying to clean it up.

Florida isn't without its problems, either.

The Everglades, the Kissimmee River, Lake Okeechobee and Apalachicola Bay are just a few areas that may have passed the point of no return in the '80s, said Livingston.

The Everglades are being drained of water for agriculture and for Miami's thirsty mice; the Kissimmee River has been ditched and drained. Lake Okeechobee is atrophied and polluted, and the oyster industry has been lost in Apalachicola bay.

In the Tallahassee area, too, development has

Turn to BLUNDERS, page 14

New FAMU dean excels despite adversity

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Henry Kirby, Florida A&M University's new dean of student affairs, once lost all the hair on his head— even his eyelashes and eyebrows— due to chemotherapy. But despite having cancer, Kirby never lost his sense of humor or the desire to hold an administrative position with the university.

"I got what they call an Afro-American toupee," said Kirby, who sports a new head of hair since his cancer went into remission in 1986. "But it was so fragile in terms of length—the real high afro—so I wore it in my 1987. I don't even

bring good management, listening and speaking skills to the job."

Kirby, who received his law degree from Florida State University in 1978 and was FAMU's associate general counsel for nine years, had his experience with the legal system to benefit the university and its students.

Flanner agreed.

"A knowledge of law in what we can and can't do is becoming more important nowadays," said Kirby, noting that background. Flanner said. He also has his ability to work with students and staff.

Turn to KIRBY, page 3

Symposium offers super opportunity

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
STAFF WRITER

The future impact of superconductivity is a hot topic in the scientific world, but Florida has an edge in the field.

In order to help the state prepare for its role in the developing industry, the Florida Initiative for Advanced Microelectronics and Materials and the Florida High Technology and Industry Council will hold a symposium today to bring academics and industry together.

The "Superconductivity Symposium: An Academic-Industry Information Exchange" at the Florida State University Conference Center is the first of its kind. It will outline the current status of superconductivity and develop ideas for future impact on technology.

"We know that superconductivity is going to impact technology but we don't know how profoundly," said William Moulton, a Florida State University researcher and statewide coordinator for the superconductivity component of the Florida Initiative program. "Industry needs to keep on top of things so they can determine how best to utilize the new technology. We, the researchers, need to keep track of industry so we can see what directions may be most beneficial."

to head in."

Superconductivity occurs when special conduits are chilled to very low temperatures, allowing electricity to travel through them without any resistance. Recent advances in superconductivity could revolutionize industry. Supercomputers, power transmission, communication systems, medical equipment and just about anything that uses electricity could all be vastly improved by the application of superconductivity.

Researchers from FSU and many other universities will lecture on various topics in the field. The keynote speaker is former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, who will discuss challenges to U.S. competitiveness in Florida's future.

Moulton said their task is three-fold: to discuss current academic research with potential applications for the private sector; to communicate private industry's research needs; and to establish a direct link between the research needs of industry and the resources of the university community.

And FSU is just the place to do it, Moulton said.

"FSU is the leader in superconductivity research in the Southeast," Moulton said. "As the leader it's our responsibility to bring academia and industry together by presenting this symposium."

Pro-choice advocates plan protests

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pro-choice leaders around the state are preparing for a series of rallies and demonstrations to commemorate the anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*—the Jan. 22, 1972 decision that guaranteed women's right to abortion.

Locally, the National Organization for Women will sponsor a petition drive Monday at noon at City Hall, asking women and men to sign a pledge that they will not vote for any candidate in the upcoming elections who does not support the right to choose.

"After the Webster decision abortion has been moved into the political arena," said Florida NOW President Jane Blimling in a telephone interview Thursday. "The activities basically are going to (have) a political and electoral emphasis."

According to Blimling nearly all the registered members of the 35 state NOW chapters will take part in the celebration.

Tallahassee NOW President Linda Miklowitz said pro-choice activists also plan a "pre-election farewell party" at the governor's mansion at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

IN BRIEF

THE FLORIDA STATE BI-CYCLE CLUB holds its weekly training ride and meeting today at 4. The 24-mile, easy-to-medium paced ride begins at the Myers Park Swimming pool. For more information call Tony Butterfield at 561-1185 or 681-9616.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a coffee hour today from 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Vivien at 644-5324.

APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING SCALPHUNTER RUSH are due today in the Seminole Booster Office. For more information call Jamie at 877-9231.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS Friday gathering today at 3 in the Landis Hall TV room will feature a discussion on the University Center. For more information call Emilie Morlock at 644-1841.

THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY holds its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. The group will also host a welcome back party Saturday night at 9 at The Plaza apartments. For more information call Francisco at 222-1834.

THE NAVY RECRUITING DISTRICT OFFICER program will hold an informal lecture on Navy career opportunities today at 4 in the undergrad study room on the third floor of the Keen Bldg. For more information call Ens. Kevin S. Ford or Lt. Cmdr. Ron A. Beasley at 668-3233.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB

holds a mandatory meeting tonight at 5 in Rm. 315 Union. For more information call Janet at 644-2612.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES hold a closed AA meeting today at 1 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call CADIC at 644-7215.

THE FSU OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS holds its fourth annual conference on graduate opportunities for minority students Saturday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in Rms. 312-315 Union. For more information call Thyria Greene at 644-5590.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY holds a field trip to the Aucilla Sinks. Meet Saturday at 9 a.m. at Security First Bank, or 9:45 a.m. at Newport Campground, U.S. 98 at the St. Marks River. For more information call Dale Allen at 385-8156 or 222-9280.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., holds the Miss Black and Gold pageant Sunday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more information call Kevin Carr at 644-6199.

THE HILLEL FOUNDATION holds its monthly Sunday brunch Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Hillel House on the corner of Woodward Avenue and Pensacola Street. Featured speaker will be Flambeau Editor Jim Richardson. The brunch is open to the public and free to FSU students.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT UNION BOARD is accepting applications for seat four in Rm. 211 of the new union. For more information call Lance at 644-5402.



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Darts and laurels

Laurel: To the Palm Beach County Commission for passing an ordinance that protects homosexual, unmarried couples and young people from discrimination in housing and public accommodations, including hotels, theaters and restaurants. Of course, homophobia reared its head. "They will come out of the closet and into the streets," said Lake Worth landlord Allen King—with visions of drag queens dancing in the streets, no doubt. But less-fanciful heads prevailed, and Palm Beach County joined at least 45 other governmental jurisdictions in the nation to prohibit housing discrimination based on sexual orientation. This latest victory makes you wonder—if a relatively conservative community like Palm Beach can take a stand, how long will it be before other counties see the light?

Dart: To the "right to life" groups planning a "Sanctity of Human Life Week" to mark the anniversary of the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision. While the notion that a fetus is a life is highly debatable, no one's going to deny that a pregnant woman is a living, breathing, thinking human being. The anti-abortionists' agenda seeks to turn their own narrow morality into the law of the land. But doing so would not only make a mockery of women's ability to think for themselves, it would force many to either face a lifetime bearing the burden of an unwanted pregnancy or face death from a botched back-alley abortion. And there's nothing sanctified about that.

Laurel: To Gov. Bob Martinez. That's right, the man we love to hate—and who faces a tough re-election battle in the coming year—finally did something right when he endorsed a \$276 million plan to restore the Kissimmee River to its natural state. The river was straightened in the '60s by the Army Corps of Engineers, causing the loss of 45,000 acres of wetlands and a whopping 90 percent of waterfowl in the South Florida area. Although the plan didn't come from Martinez, we're glad to see the governor get behind such an ambitious environmental project. Now if he'd only be willing to show the same ambition—and open pocketbook—when it comes to Florida's roads, its education system, health care for its children, elderly and homeless, and the drug problem, we might back him up more often. But something tells us it won't happen before November.

Dart: To the same Gov. Bob who brought you wetland preservation, for managing to make the tenuous connection between the U.S. invasion of Panama and Rosa Parks' courageous stand against racism. Speaking at Florida State University's convocation for Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Martinez made an astounding leap of logic by using the blanket term "freedom" to link the fight for racial equality to our country's dubious military exploits in an ostensibly autonomous nation. Listing the flaws in the analogy would take too long; suffice it to say that while the governor's capacity for *reductio ad absurdum* might make a fascinating study in logical fallacy, it does nothing for our faith in his reasoning—and leadership—abilities.

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LETTERS

Thanks for the memories, Florida State University

Editor:

Memories:

A generation ago some of us GIs had the pleasant opportunity of spending a day or two on the campus of what was once the Florida College For Women. We were stationed at Camp Gordon Johnston located near the small town of Carabelle, Florida. The camp was a dismal place; how wonderful it was for us to be invited, especially on Sundays, to visit with the lovely ladies of the college. One of the girls was editor of the school's newspaper, the *Flambeau*. Before we met she had cautioned us that she was not attractive. Certainly, she was more than that. She was beautiful in many ways because she was perfect company. She was a brilliant conversationalist with a sense of humor, thus helping us to forget about the military.

During those days the college had strict rules of behavior, including guidelines as to just how one could sit on the grass. Sitting erect was not easy, relaxing in any other position was forbidden. These regulations were carefully enforced by the campus police. Nevertheless, our visits were just what homesick young men needed. These pleasantries were soon to cease. Orders scattered many of us to different areas of the globe, some of us to the Pacific.

Age has crept up somewhat, consequently I cannot remember the names of the girls—especially the name of the young lady who was "my date." I knew that she was a journalism major and that she had plans to go to New York City to become a writer. We had made friends with two of the faculty. Enclosed is a photograph: the lady on the left is Sara Graham, college librarian, the lady on the right is "Ginnie" but I do not remember her last name. I believe she



(r-l) "Ginnie, Charles Radi and a friend outside Landis Hall

taught Spanish.

After war, I returned to Pittsburgh and took up where I left off, teaching school. Thirty-five years later I retired. Wartime memories seem to stay with us forever. Several years ago my wife and I passed through Tallahassee, but there was no way for me to ride past the college, nor did I remember where Ginnie lived. Certainly, the girls of those days are about 40 years older; and, of course, the young soldiers are the same. I am 73 years old now and it is with great pleasure that I recall some of the happy moments of yesteryear.

So, if the *Flambeau* is no longer the school's newspaper and has been replaced by a co-ed title, please, editor, accept a word of thanks for the memories. The ladies of the college may never know how much we appreciated those moments when the thought of war was replaced by their smiles and cheerful conversation. As trite as it may sound they also served.

Chuck Radi

LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines.

CANDIDATE PROFILE

Candidate says constitutional rights are at stake

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Jim Fair says he has a "religion of responsibility" to "fulfill mankind's mission" and protect the U.S. constitution.

Fair, who is running for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five against incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman and four other candidates, said he found his religion at the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee, where he was sent twice for what he calls "fighting for honesty in government."

According to Fair, he shook up the establishment so much in his native Tampa that he was "feared by the power structure."

The 72-year old retired navy officer has done his share of stirring things up in Tallahassee, too.

Since moving to Tallahassee in 1973, Fair has continually fought city hall. Most recently, he has protested the requirement of a \$250 registration fee or 500 supporting signatures for city commission candidates.



Jim Fair

"I will sue to get my \$250 back, maintaining it is grossly discriminatory and so excessive that it violates many constitutional guarantees," Fair said.

Among other things, Fair said the election regulation is a poll tax that "denies to the people a representative form of government, equal protection of the law and due process and the right to an unabridged vote."

Fair has filed dozens of suits, several of which have gone to the supreme court, against different regulations in both Tampa and Tallahassee. He has also fought power companies, and was successful in winning a \$2 million refund for Florida Power and Light customers in the Tampa area.

"I have run into total frustration in working in the system," Fair said. "The people are helpless and virtually hopeless. That is my theme: to give the people hope."

Fair is the only candidate to directly lash out at Inman. He said she's "a conformist" who "doesn't work for the people."

Fair has held an elective office once before, when he became supervisor of Elections in Tampa in 1972. He was removed from that post after 15 months, when city officials declared him "incapable of preparing for an election."

Fair, who says the "system is corrupt" and dominated by lawyers who are only interested in money, said he was run out because he was on the fast track to becoming mayor.

He fought his dismissal and encountered a number of strange circumstances. Both his attorney and his best friend were murdered, and Fair was sent to Chattahoochee twice by a Tampa judge.

According to Fair, doctors in the state hospital said there was nothing wrong with him.

"You can see from this that I am in pretty deep and that many times I have been literally set upon because the people are really powerless," Fair said. "And so I must be doing the right thing because the power structure has tried to get rid of me."

Fair said the people of Tallahassee have been good to him, and he'd like to help local citizens "get a more responsive government."

"I would say enlarge the city commission to nine," Fair said. "This would allow more time for the people to be heard because [the commission] could be broken down in committees so that the people would have a voice and not be left out."

Fair said the city commission's three-minute time limit on citizens coming before the body doesn't give the people enough time to speak out on the issues.

While Fair said he wouldn't reveal his best proposals until after the Feb. 6 run-off, he did reveal his feelings on the comprehensive plan.

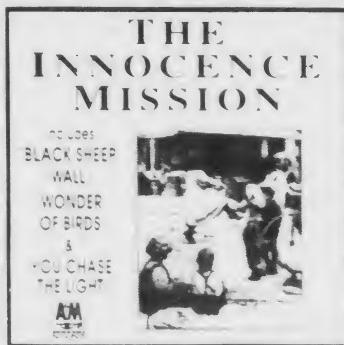
"The comprehensive plan is an ideal plan, or should I say dream," he said. "There is no plan unless you get strong enforcers who will protect the people."

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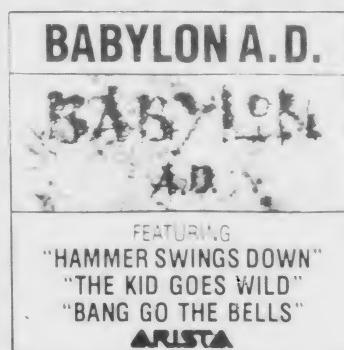
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COP BEAT

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Pizza delivery gone bad

A pizza deliverer was robbed at an apartment complex last night, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

"It was his first day on the job," Kiracofe said.

The delivery person pulled into Village apartments, 2241 W. Pensacola St., at 11:25 p.m. Kiracofe said He asked several men where an apartment was located and delivered the pizzas.

"Then he was approached by two people," Kiracofe said. "We don't know if they were the ones that gave him directions."

Kiracofe said that during the robbery, a third man joined the assailants.

"One of the guys, a black male, grabbed a hold of the victim, bent him over, held him in that position and told him, 'Not to move or else he'd pull the trigger,'" Kiracofe said.

While the victim was crouched over, the second assailant, a white male, grabbed his car keys and took the bank bag from his pocket.

"The guy went to the car and rummaged through it," Kiracofe said. "The pizzas in the car were left behind, thank God."

Pizza Hut Delivery Manager Mark Johnson said this is the fourth time since last July that drivers have been robbed on the job. He refused to disclose the amount of money taken from the driver.

After robbing the 21-year-old delivery driver, the three men fled west down the sidewalk. The driver walked back to his car, found the keys in the grass and called the police department.

Kiracofe said the three men are still at large. They are described as a 6-foot-2, 220 pound black male age 23, and two white males, each 6-foot, 170 pounds.

Trouble at Mugwumps

A man was arrested and charged with four counts of aggravated assault after he fired a shot in the parking lot at Mugwumps, according to Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said two men threatened tavern employees and caused disturbances. The men were asked to leave, and several employees followed them outside. Kiracofe said the men continued arguing with the employees in the parking lot. When the argument continued, 23-year-old David Brent Krause allegedly went to his car and got a gun.

"(Krause) took a revolver from the trunk of the car and drove to the porch outside Mugwumps," Kiracofe said. "He waved the gun, pointed it at the employees and pulled

the hammer back. The employees jumped for cover and (Krause) fired one shot into the air, jumped back in the car and drove away."

Steve Hayes, Mugwumps general manager, refused comment.

"We don't need any bad publicity," Hayes said.

Kiracofe said police received a phone call at 12:28 a.m. Officer Tom Henkel found Krause and his companion at the Village Inn restaurant, 2690 North Monroe St., at 1 a.m.

Krause was arrested and his companion was released," Kiracofe said.

Strong-arm robbery

A 33 year-old man was robbed on Dewey Street at 2:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Kiracofe.

Kiracofe said William Jerome Swint was walking down Carolina Street when he realized he was being followed. He then turned down Dewey street, where he was attacked.

Swint identified 26-year-old Robert Lee Robinson as the assailant, according to Kiracofe.

Robinson was arrested and charged with one count of strong-arm robbery, one count of possession of marijuana and one count of petty theft for a stolen car tag.

Robinson was taken to the Leon County Jail.



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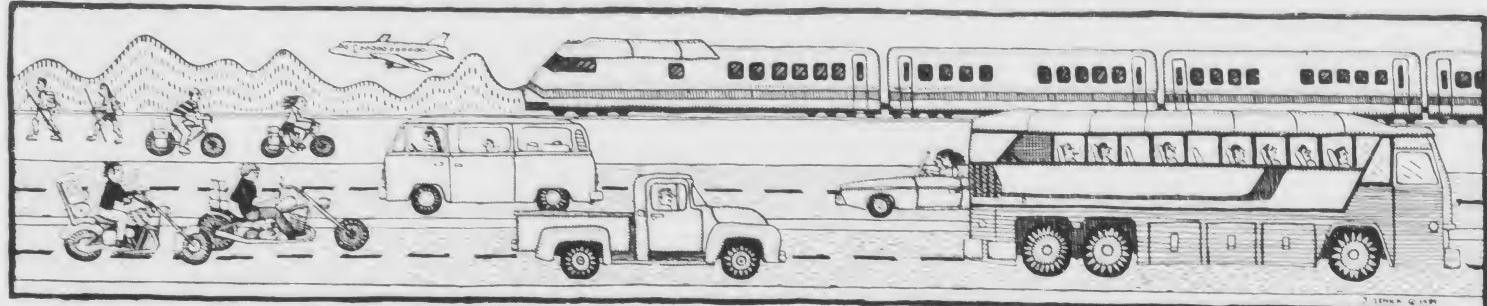
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Additional nomination forms are available in departmental offices.



See Europe—McDonald's and all There's a lot more to Belgium than waffles

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

When I walked into the bathroom and saw a man relieving himself in the urinal, I turned red, apologized and fled. This obviously wasn't the women's restroom. But it was the door the Belgian waiter had pointed out.

To a naive 16-year-old traveller to Europe, unisex bathrooms came as a surprise. And as a member of the American lower class, three months with a wealthy Belgian family was extreme culture shock in more ways than one.

Much to my unsophisticated chagrin, I made many *faux pas*. At an elaborate celebration given the week I arrived, in my and a few other exchange students' honor, I choked on the caviar and danced with one of the waiters.

But Tippy, another exchange student from the States who had recently had her debut and had just been accepted to Vassar, informed me that I had done Americans

proud.

"Oh Lauren, you showed them Americans aren't snobby," she said.

As if snobby was an adjective that Belgians would associate with Americans. From what I could gather from conversations, Belgians thought most Americans were fat, stupid and sat in front of the television all the time. Imagine that.

Another embarrassing moment happened when I fell overboard during a canal boat ride through one of, if not the most gorgeous place in Belgium—Bruges.

Annik, the straight-laced daughter of one family I stayed with, her Grandma—who took to me like dogs to fire hydrants although she couldn't speak any English—and I spent the day in Bruges strolling through the cobblestone streets doing all the things I'd probably never get to do if I was travelling in my normal monetary capacity.

In addition to the boattride, we took a horse buggy ride all over the city and went



Buy beer in Belgium at McDonald's

LAUREN LUSTIG/FLAMBEAU

to eat at the most expensive place in the city. Grandma sent her food back three times.

A few weeks later I went back to Bruges with some other exchange students. We did

Turn to WAFFLE, page 9

England holds heaps of history from ghostly to gossipy

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's no wonder the British call themselves hopeless Romantics, always surrounded by queens and cathedrals, pubs and pastoral sheep scenes, by proper tea and scones and

ominous moors. And very, very few McDonald's restaurants.

A trip to "the motherland" is probably not as expensive as you'd think. Rates for the roundtrip flight plummeted last year after the Pan Am 103 flight crashed in

Scotland. And rates continue to descend. Regular flights from Miami to London currently run around \$249. An estimated \$400 should more than cover summer air fare this year, according to Mr. Foster Travel Center.

And one English pound presently costs about 1.63 American dollars, a good exchange rate for Americans that's been fairly stable for several years, according to AAA Travel Agency.

London can be a fun city, with art galleries galore and better theatre than you'll probably ever see in the States. And of course, there's always the tourist infested Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace. London is cleaner, safer and more "polite" than New York. But being a Southern hick, I found it crowded when I traveled there last summer. I also discovered the Londoners' unique nasty nice style towards tourists.

Since I was reared in the sticks, I found the midlands most favorable—less populated, more friendly, full of rolling green hills. Heaps upon heaps of history and stories from ghostly to gossipy circulate the midlands and the folks love to tell them. There's the tale of the poet Byron's dog whose ghost still haunts the gothic house where he lived. Then there's the one where an Italian artist working at an English manor hated the house maid so much portrayed her as the witch of death.

in one of his paintings. To this day the image is synonymous with evil. The midlands are just what they sound like—in the middle of England.

Travelling from London north to Sheffield, or anywhere, is simple. Their public transport system, far superior to ours, offers several options. If you want to see funk, punk and cockney accents, take the bus, a few pounds cheaper than the train and rich with colorful folks. And if it's convenience you want, the trains run more often and more regularly. Though not fancy, buses and trains are kept clean and safe.

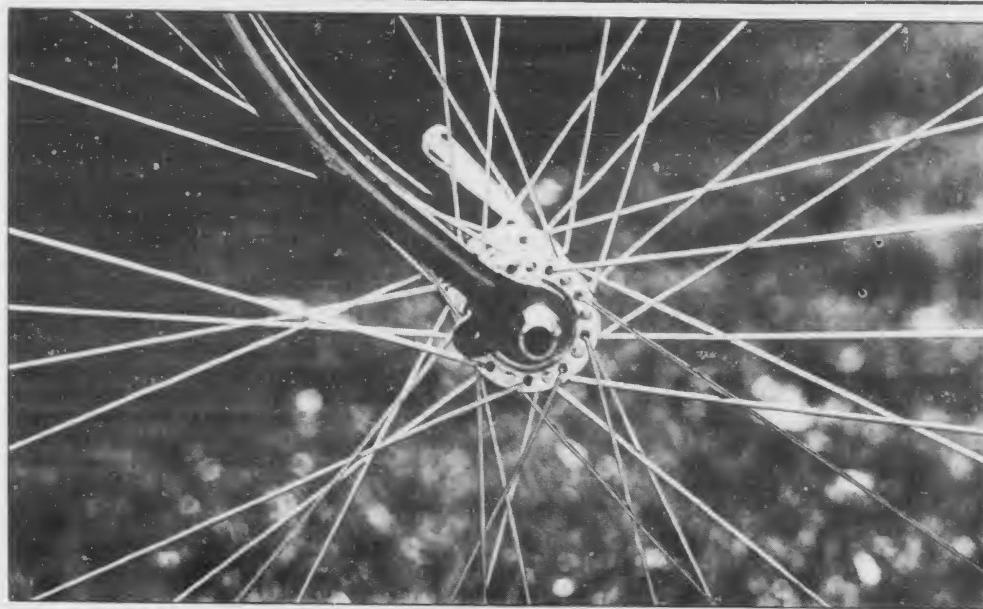
Hosteling is probably the cheapest way to spend the night, from about 11.25 pounds a night. This means resting in a cozy old inn or in a family's extra bedroom, and usually includes breakfast. You can find names, places and rates of various hostels in Great Britain from hosteling books in local bookstores.

Since the British tend to eat "real" food, count on breakfasts with rich milk, bakery-made pastries and lots of fruit. For other meals, steer clear of the red meat—it's dreadful. But the chicken is tender and more tasty than ours. The Brits like to brag on their fish, but since I grew up on Florida mullet and grouper, I found Britfish heavy and oily, and edible only if deep fried and



Chatsworth, the idyllic English manor to die for

Turn to BRIT, page 9



Alter yourself; travel by bike

BY HEIDI ALTMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

To most people travel means to leave town, fly to Europe, backpack through the Rockies, cruise to Rio. It is possible, however, to do a lot of travelling right here in Tallahassee.

First you have to totally change your concept of time. You can't be in a rush to get to class or your lover's house or dinner. You can't be listening to a football game on the radio or looking for a street sign or worrying about the jerk ahead of you going 25 in a 45 zone. Instead, you have to be the jerk going 25 in a 45 zone.

He is not just driving slowly to annoy everyone else on the highway, he is travelling. Going different places by really looking at where he is. Seeing signs for the first time. Noticing strange people and their customs for the first time. Experiencing (visually at least) cultures not his own. This is a good thing, but it is very difficult to travel in your car because you are always worried about the person behind you thinking that you are a total jerk and not a traveller. It is a far better thing (and safer) to travel by bicycle.

When travelling by bicycle your concept of time is altered. Unless you are a serious racer you can't just step on the gas and get where you are going without noticing where you are. You are completely in control of your transportation and arrival. You find yourself waking up earlier so that you can ride to work and have time to cool down so that you don't walk around looking like a

sweaty tomato. You don't really care how long it takes you to get there, because you know you have extra time. You don't look ahead and think about going faster because you see a mountain rising before you and it makes you love where you are right now.

When you get caught by a train you sail past all the backed up traffic to the front of the line and read the names of the train lines and transport companies passing in front of you. You really hear the clacking of the wheels that you have heard about in all those old folksongs. The sounds that you don't actually hear sitting in your car with all the windows rolled up and German industrial music sludging through your Alpine.

When you get into town you get to see all the cracks in the sidewalks and feel all bumps in the pavement and, in Tallahassee, you even get to fly on the downhill stretches of most of the streets. All of these sensual experiences are travel agents. You can either go back to places you have been or go on to other places that you have never seen before.

You get to smell the pine and feel the sun and taste the salt on your lips when you ride down the St. Marks Trail to Posey's and back. That's really travelling. You get to see possums and armadillos and foxes and alligators if you ride to the lighthouse. If you decide that you are in a travelling mood go to the lighthouse at sunset, take off your shoes (or more if you're adventurous) and just sit right there, but go wherever you want to.

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Waffles from page 7

things like get drunk at McDonalds, pick up a few street musicians and dance until dawn at one of the punk clubs A little different from my time with Grandmama and Annik.

At 16 I didn't really appreciate all the things I saw—like all the beautiful museums and churches from Brussels to Liege to Antwerp. I was too happy about being able to drink legally.

Each week the Lion's Club exchange students would take trips to various cities and see things like Ruben's house and an art gallery filled with his works. After meeting some "important" people in the city, I would sneak off with some friends to make a different round of the cities.

My host family lived in Aalst, but they had a chalet on the coast where we spent a lot of time. I felt weird standing at the edge of the water looking east. I'd think "Wow, I'm actually standing at the other side of the Atlantic ocean."

Grandmama's house was in Knokke, pronounced Conoco, a place which beats the Hamptons. Long Island hands down. Porsches, Mercedes, BMW's lined the streets and I had my picture taken at a place which roughly translated to "You saw me there."

My host family's beach home was down the beach from their Grandmama's and it wasn't as ritzy. At night Annik and I would hit the strip of clubs along the beach. Annik would always want to pretend she was an American because of her near perfect English. But it didn't really work. And one time a group of people didn't believe either one of us was American.

Belgians, most of whom speak Flemish, French and English, have some interesting names, especially one of the uncles in my host family. The first time I met him, he told me his name was "No-no," but he meant "yes-yes." He was a funny man.

I met two brothers with fascinating names, "Yan" and "Gee." They had a brother with a name I'm more



A boating canal in Bruges, Belgium

familiar with. Marc. From Marc, who was about to be married, I discovered an interesting Belgian custom. The bachelor who is to be married has to make sure he wears his worst pair of pants to his bachelor party. Because during the party everyone gets to tear a strip of the pants and light it on fire—strangely enough while the person is still wearing them.

My three months in Belgium flew by too fast. But I couldn't figure out a way to miss my flight back. Besides doing all the above, I ate some great chocolate, became infatuated with an architect named Pierre, went for bike rides through the countryside and horserides on the beach.

I must admit I didn't like Belgian waffles, but I really dug the beer Stella Artois—except that everytime I got rid of the foul-tasting yellow head, the bartender would top me off saying, "let me put a head on that for you."

And so much for trying to learn Flemish. Besides the extreme basics, the only thing I learned was something which sounds like "ick sel de drankus patalen" which means "I will pay for the drinks." It was some trip.

Brit from page 7

battered as in fish 'n chips.

One "don't miss" is the pubs. If I could bring one British fetish back to America and replace an American icon with it, it would be to plow down all the McDonalds in the States, and replace them with British pubs.

The only similarity between our bars and their pubs is that you can buy beer at both. The British pub is softly lit and feels like something between your family den and an upscale restaurant. Rarely do you spot a television in a pub. And don't be surprised if you see kids in pubs. The British generally consider our kind of drunken, cowboyish, rock 'n' roll loudness grounds for the guillotine. They drink moderately, more quietly, and they find talking the most entertaining aspect of pubbing—besides having an ale or two, of course.

Some of the highlights of the midlands include:

- **Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon**—Though the town's overly commercialized, Shakespeare's hometown offers great theatre. It's expensive, but extraordinarily professional. Drama has always been a part of the Brits' lives and they make it lively, funny. Audiences participate enthusiastically. I saw a *Hamlet* to die for. Welshman Mark Rylance played a crazed (sort of American) Hamlet who mooned the audience. The audience, which consisted mostly of American college students, screamed in pleasure.
- **Chatsworth and the Gardens in Derbyshire**—The purported mansion of Jane Austen's Darcy in *Pride and Prejudice*. Chatsworth is the gigantic mansion of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Only part of the house is open to the public, but that means dozens of rooms, each about the size of a small American home, full of showy 18th-century fripperies like Italian ceiling paintings of mythological stories and false doors that open to paintings of false doors. The gardens cover the rest of the 100-acre estate, with waterfalls, cascading fountains, ponds, greenhouses, roses, lavender, rockeries, mazes and more.
- **The Lake District**—The British prize this area for its untarnished lakes, steep cliffs and green

pasturelands. Romantic poet Wordsworth lived and wrote about this area and his two homes, the humble Dove Cottage and the more comfortable Rydal Mount have been restored. Outdoorsy Brits like to vacation here, hiking, cliff climbing, biking and camping through the area.

- **Haddon Hall**—This Derbyshire castle gives you everything you ever wanted in a fairy tale—Elizabethan stables, a "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?" tower, courtyards, a 14th-century banqueting hall, a gothic gargoyle, Tudor stained-glass windows and a river with a moat.
- **York**—the capital city of the Yorkshire district. York dates to A.D. 43. Originally inhabited by Celts, it was conquered by Romans, then by the Anglo-Saxons, and so on. You know the rest. The Roman wall around the city remains today and parts of the wall are walkable. This town is so full of history, there's not space for it all.

But it's full of art, artists, shops housed on skinny medieval streets in tiny Tudor buildings. Yorkminster is to North England what Westminster is to South England, and it isn't as crowded. Yorkminster boasts of being the largest Gothic church in England. Vast and lofty and ornate, one wing stretches as long as a city block. The idea of god is really scary and huge and wonderful in this church.

So go. It's worth every dime. And don't miss the pubs. Maybe someday somebody will bring the idea of good talk and beer and living rooms all together back to Tally town.

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Jim Belushi makes Mr. Ed look good.

Video Vault gives up classics cause

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Due to the inability of the populace to appreciate anything classic or progressive, we're changing the format of C. Adolph's Video Vault to cater to the modern video shopper. By disregarding the classic and cult sections of the column we will be able to review more new releases, thus appeasing the "live for today" mentality of our readers.

NEW RELEASES

Road House (1989)—Extremely moronic "bouncer movie" (now there's a genre!) starring square-jawed baboon Patrick Swayze as a bouncer hired by a Kansas City bar owner to clean up his joint. The film is packed with barroom cliches, bad cover tunes, countless brawls and blatant sexism. I haven't seen a larger collective of white trash since the monster truck rally left town.

And why the hell is nearly everyone attractive? Have you ever been to one of these backwater rat heaps? The patrons look like something out of *Trailer Park Digest* not *GQ* or *Cosmo*. A special appearance by Sam Elliot as the "bouncer mentor" cannot even help this lame-o. Strictly for the 300 lb beer-guzzling set. Stay clear unless you fancy yourself in that category.

Paperhouse (1989)—Interesting British psychological thriller based on Catherine Storr's novel *Marianne Dreams*, about an 11-year-old girl plagued by fainting spells and ominous visions. Her reality and fantasy blend through a sketch of a house she continually works on where the entities drawn on the paper actually appear in her dream.

Although billed as a horror suspense film, this intelligent picture is more of a thinkpiece on the darker realms of childlike imagination and wonderment. As the girl's home life becomes increasingly undesirable (fights with mother, father is always away, her fantasy world is her only solace). There she befriends a young boy fulfilling her need for a masculine figure and rids herself of the constraints of the adult world. As her illness and hatred of her father escalate, the dreamworld turns evil and the film becomes relentlessly disturbing.

This is a surprisingly good offering in the otherwise vast wasteland of English cinema. Highlights are the fine performance of child actor Charlotte Burke, the artistic cinematography and the film's gripping musical score.

Bye Bye Baby (1989)—Italian made romantic farce about mate swapping and billiards, starring Brigitte Nielsen. The lovable Amazon never even takes her clothes off. Don't bother.

K-9 (1989) . One of the recent installments in the

Turn to VIDEO, page 12

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Photos unveil the ordinary

BY DONNA DIDUCH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Photography has to be one of the most breathtaking forms of fine art in existence. The capturing of a moment, one that actually existed in reality, is truly a feat—because it makes that moment—whether it's filled with pain or exquisite and perfect beauty—everlasting, permanent.

"Master Photographs from Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibitions 1959-67," touring from the International Center of Photography in New York, is a rich example of how poignant moments past can be captured. The exhibit is currently showing at Florida State University's Fine Arts Gallery.

Despite photography's ability to transform the ordinary into works of art some critics are still at odds with the medium's seemingly endless repertoire.

According to Andy Grundberg, critic for the *The New York Times*, "Few of today's museum curators would readily accept the notion that a picture of war, a still-life of strawberries, a view of a Norwegian fjord and a close-up of broken glass coexist in a democracy of images that could be called art photography."

The quest to make photography equal with the other creative arts, was taken on 30 years ago by Ivan Dmitri, a magazine photographer and printmaker. Along with Norman Cousins of the *Saturday Review* and James Romimer, then director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Dmitri

created a series of exhibitions called "Photography in the Fine Arts," of which the current exhibit is a part.

Among the many "masters" whose photographs are on display at the gallery are Ansel Adams, Henri Cartier Bresson, Gilbert Grosvenor and Shinichio Kitamura.

Ansel Adams' "Thunderstorm Over the Great Plains," taken near Cimarron, New Mexico, is nearly perfect. Adams captured an overhead view of this barren land at a moment in which the sky is not yet completely overcast. Beams of sunlight are still able to stream through the clouds, hitting the stark land with powerful rays.

Shinichio Kitamura's foggy photo of "Bamboo Trunks in a Flood" is on the verge of being a surrealist painting. The murkiness of the water and the pale greenish-white hue of the bamboo creates a rather eerie image. One almost expects to see a ghost surface at any moment.

Mark Kauffman's "Punting on the Thames" is another photo that could easily be compared to a painting, this time an Impressionistic one. Kaufman's boaters wear expressions of utter peace and nostalgia.

Bruce Davidson's "Clown and Circus Tent" is a perfect depiction of contradictions clumped together in one photograph. In it, a clown peers sadly into the camera, holding a batch of withered roses in one fist. Behind him, the deserted circus grounds stand forlorn in the mud



'Grief, Ditch of Kerch, Crimea.' by Dmitri Baltermants

and rain.

Ken Heyman's "Peeking Baby" is a refreshingly innocent image. A small Japanese child peers with very animated and amused curiosity from beneath a door, his bright eyes smiling along with his lips.

Assorted subjects have been captured, including a number of famous people like pianist Arturo Toscanini and Winston Churchill. It is a fine exhibit, undoubtedly

on the same level as any exhibit of famous paintings or sculptures.

Master Photographs from "Photography in the Fine Arts Exhibitions 1959-67" will be at the Fine Arts Gallery at F.S.U. on the corner of Copeland and Tennessee Streets until Feb. 25. Gallery hours are 10-4 Mon-Fri and 1-4 weekends.



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Flor de Cana

Flor de Cana plays armadillo

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

The dualistic aspects of Cambridge, Mass. based Latin American music ensemble Flor de Cana are more than a little obvious. Some of their music is traditional and ballad oriented, some upbeat, contemporary and danceable.

Lyrics are in English or Spanish and the band uses both traditional and modern instruments. Flor de Cana is even half Latin, half North American. And it's a dualistic approach—an intertwining of music and message—which is at the heart of Flor de Cana's work according to member/manager Rosemarie Straiger.

"We try to address issues we feel people in this country ought to know," Straiger said. "But at the same time have people enjoy themselves."

Tallahasseans can experience the two-fold qualities of Flor de Cana (which means "sugar cane flower") Sunday as they kick off a series of events celebrating the Center for Participant Education's 20th anniversary.

According to Alex Jaeger, director of CPE, the event is sponsored by her organization in conjunction with Tallahassee Friends of Sanctuary, and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition. She described Flor de Cana as "a lot of fun" and described them as traditional with modern lyrics. "They're very danceable," she said.

Straiger explained that the band considers itself as part of the *nueva canción* or "new song" movement that originated in Latin America in the '60's.

"It was a movement that reclaimed traditional musical information and forms

but addressed the contemporary social/political (issues) of a people," she said. "The music up to that time was mainly traditional. It addresses people's hope, joy, frustration," she said.

According to Jaeger, the band plays traditional music from Central and South America and the Caribbean. Their original music has such various influences as Latin Jazz, World Beat (ethnic), Contemporary, African, and Reggae as well as Latin American.

"We don't stick to just one region," she said.

Straiger, who is of Argentinian and Puerto Rican heritage, said the band's instrumentation reflects its South American tradition. Included is a charango—an instrument which comes from the Andes and is made from an armadillo shell.

- Here is a list of other events celebrating CPE's 20th anniversary:
- Feb. 15 Jane Elliot will speak on racism.
- Feb. 20 An evening of experimental music.
- Feb. 21 Marc Ellis will speak on the Arab-Israeli conflict.
- Mar. 26 Howard Zinn will speak on the use and abuse of history.
- Mar. 30 Dave Lippman. Political Satyrist.

Flor de Cana will play at the Downunder on Sunday at 8 p.m. For tickets, call 386-8201 or 222-5845. Tickets are \$3 students/low income and everybody else \$5. Proceeds will go to benefit Friends of Sanctuary and Medical Aid to El Salvador.

Video from page 10

resurgence of the "Mr. Ed" syndrome where dumb man befriends exceptionally intelligent animal. Although this film is a tad classier than the insipid *Hot To Trot* and *Turner and Hooch*, it is still painful to tolerate. Perhaps instead of showcasing the damn beast through stunts and cutesy mug shots someone should write an interesting story to assist in viewer enjoyment. Jim Belushi stars as (what else?) a tough, wise-cracking cop that can't find a partner who'll work with him. Enter Jerry Lee, a misfit chili eating

canine who aids the stupid flatfoot in a drug bust. Typical cop thriller storyline includes a malicious drug dealer (anybody else tired of this type villain?) who kidnaps Belushi's girlfriend (Mel Harris) and curses the cop's name *ad nauseum* for trying to mess up his deal. Belushi does his best Bill Murray imitation as the humor stems primarily from his monologues to the mutt and stymied bad guys. It's too bad Belushi's personality isn't as multi-faceted as the dog's.

Foolish, overly sentimental ending is excruciatingly bad. I'm going to stop watching these animal buddy flicks until someone comes out of the closet and tackles this ongoing bestiality fetish.

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Lemonheads bash out zorky sound

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

STAFF WRITER

With an engaging lure of spilled over energy and zorky spirit, the Lemonheads are a band that reassures us the post hardcore collegiate scene is still thriving on hot coals.

Last time this melodic hard-edged band bopped into town they played at the Warehouse on Gaines Street. Word has it the best song that night was their kooky cover of Suzanne Vega's "Luka." For those who missed it, the band will be bouncing off the walls once again this Friday at the Florida State University's Downunder.

"On our first tour in the summer of '87, we heard 'Luka' every hour on the hour. It was insane," said Evan Dando, in a written statement. "We played it a few times and our recording agent loved it. We put off recording it, hating the idea, but we like it now. It's a hardcore parody."

It's not the only parody the Lemonheads, who boast bassist Jesse JPJ Perez, do. They also kick out a cover of Kiss' "Plaster Caster," as well as Charles Manson's "Home Is Where You Are Happy." And the band's third release *Lick*, the one that contains Luka, also has Patsy Cline's "Strange."



Lick really shows hows the band has matured since their under-20 years. Besides the covers, it boasts a variety of musical and lyrical intents with "Mallo Cup," "A Circle Of One" and "Cazzo Di Ferro." The last is sung in Italian by Corey Long Brennan, who was the latest guitarist addition after Ben Deily left and Evans switched to drums.

"It certainly is our best record, but it's even more of a mishmash than either of the others," said Evans.

And therein lies the charm of this band—a certain ability to twist and crank a unique punk and pop, whether it be their own tunes or others.

"We have no delusion of grandeur," said Evan. "We simply want to be able to enjoy ourselves by making music. After all this band has been through, I'm just grateful that's still feasible."

Van Dells play 50s, 60s rock 'n' roll

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

"Geez-Louise," The Van Dells, a '50s and '60s rock 'n' roll revue, seem to have a large following around town.

"I've gotten a lot of phone calls about this group," said Scott Carswell, president of the Moon, where The Van Dells play Saturday night. "I didn't think that anyone in Tallahassee knew about them."

The Van Dells are a group who enjoy what they do. They combine slapstick with the indomitable music of the '50s. Songs like "Earth Angel" and "Rock Around the Clock" are all but forgotten by today's music listeners. They have been replaced by rap and punk and everything that would scare the bejeezus out of those '50s bobby soxers.

Gone also are the greasers, sporting their D.A.s and the '57 Chevys that used to drag up and down darkened

highways. Those were simpler times and that is what the Van Dells stand for—good, clean fun.

But don't be mistaken. The Van Dells are not making fun of the '50s—in fact they are all products of that time. They took their name from a now defunct high school that all four attended—Van Dell High.

They usually open their shows sporting letter sweaters and greased-back hair. Their shows are tightly choreographed, but every once and awhile they cut loose and have a great time.

The Van Dells play on the Moon Saturday night. The doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 at the door, no advance tickets will be sold. The show will be over promptly at 10 p.m. to make way for the regular Saturday night dance.

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IF YOU'RE INTO BUTTHOLE SURFERS AND Pussy Galore, get ready for Alternative Music Night at the Warehouse beginning this Wed. Jan 24th. Doors open at 9, admission is \$3 for ages 18-20 and \$2 for ages 21 plus. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines. For more info call 222-6188..

THE KILLER BEES BUZZ INTO THE CLUB Downunder Saturday, Jan. 20 at 9:30. For more info call 644-6710.

THIS IS IT. FAMU'S ANNUAL ORCHESIS Contemporary Dance Theatre "Concert in Dance," presenting everything from African-Caribbean to tap dance, will take place Jan. 24-26 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 2:30. The concert will be held in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus. General admission is \$5, students with ID, \$3. For more info call 599-3136.

B.B.KING WILL BRING LUCILLE TO THE Moon on Tues. Jan. 23 at 6:30 and 10 p.m. For ticket information call 222-MOON.

THE 1990 AFFILIATE ARTISTS UPDATE SHOW continues through Feb. 25 at LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 9-5 Mon-Fri and 12-5 Sat. and Sun.

AUDITIONS FOR "NUTS" BY TOM TOPOR will be held Sun. and Mon., Jan 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. at The Tallahassee Little Theatre, intersection of Thomasville and Betton Roads. For more information, call 224-8474.

JOHN CHAPPELL IS BRINGING HIS dramatic one person show "Clarence Darrow, Defender of the Damned" to the Monticello Opera House tonight. Tickets are on sale at the opera House. Adults, \$8, students and children \$4. The performance will begin at 7. Call 997-4242 or 997-2559 for information.

WANT TO BRUSH UP ON YOUR hieroglyphics? The Museum of Florida History is presenting a two day workshop this weekend on the ancient Mayan calendar and the writing systems of the pre-Columbian societies of Southern Mexico and Guatemala. The workshop will be conducted by Nick Hopkins and Kathryn Josserand, specialists in Mayan

Blunder from page 1

pollution has taken its toll. Livingston said If something isn't done soon, Lake Jackson could be next on the Florida water body death list.

"We're fighting a losing battle," Simberloff said. "Look at the tank farm in Lloyd. Everyone knows it's not a good idea. But the oil industry used their money to sway decisions their way."

The researchers said these problems have occurred due to poor governmental decisions and people's unwillingness to foot the bill. Simberloff said it costs a lot of money to retrieve resources from the environment without damaging it—when eyes are on profits, it's the environment that pays.

"We're not willing to put our money where our mouths are," Simberloff said. "There are people benefiting from habitat destruction. The only thing to change this trend

languages. Times are Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 12, and 1-5. For more info call 488-1484.

GET SAXY AT FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY'S Saxofest this weekend. This celebration of the saxophone will begin tonight at 8 in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, and will continue on Saturday at 9 a.m. with a series of concerts. Bring your horn. For more info call 644-4774 or 644-2508.

FLICKS

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall 385-9000) *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 7 and 10; *Steel Magnolias* (PG) 7:10 and 9:45.

PARKWAY 5 (Apalachee Parkway 877-1691) *The War of the Roses* (R) 7:30, 9:50 and 12:05; *Tango and Cash* (R) 7:35, 9:55 and 12; *Back to the Future II* (PG) 7:20, 9:40 and midnight; *Leatherface: Chainsaw Massacre III* (R) 7:30, 9:45, and midnight; *Brain Dead* (R) 7:25 and 12; *Harlem Nights* (R) 9:30.

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Blaze* (R) 3:35, 7:15, 9:50; *Tremors* (PG-13) 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 9:35; *Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (PG-13) 1:15, 3:10, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; *Always* (PG) 1, 3:30, 7:20, 9:45; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 1, 4, 7, 9:55.

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617) *Tango and Cash* (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; *Internal Affairs* (R) 1:10, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45; *She Devil* (PG-13) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *The Little Mermaid* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

VARSITY 3 (1833 W. Tennessee St. 224-8636) *Gross Anatomy* (PG-13) 2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:30; *Family Business* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:50; *An Innocent Man* (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza) For more info call 422-0051.

Mugs and Movies (Market Square 893-6110) *Gross Anatomy* (PG-13) 7:15 and 9:35, Sunday matinee at 4:50; *The Bear* (PG) 7:20 and 9:30, Sunday matinee at 5; *Star 80* and *Cheech and Chong* Friday night at 12; *Emmanuelle 4* and *Monty Python* Saturday night at 12.

Capital Cinemas (2432 North Monroe) For more information, call 386-1311.

is for others to start saying no to the destruction of the environment."

The U.S. government isn't making it any easier. Livingston said.

"In fact, things are getting worse even though there have been promises to make it better," he said. "Because of the Reagan administration, there are less funds available for environmental studies and less agencies to do the work. There are people from the Reagan era still in office who are more concerned with private interest than the environment. So, the blunders in the '80s will continue under the Bush administration well into the '90s."

There's a bleak future in store if current trends continue, the researchers agree.

"I believe we'll continue to destroy the environment and I see no reason why we'll put an end to it," Simberloff said. "We might start to do something when serious health hazards begin to develop as a result of a polluted environment. Nothing will change until a catastrophe happens."



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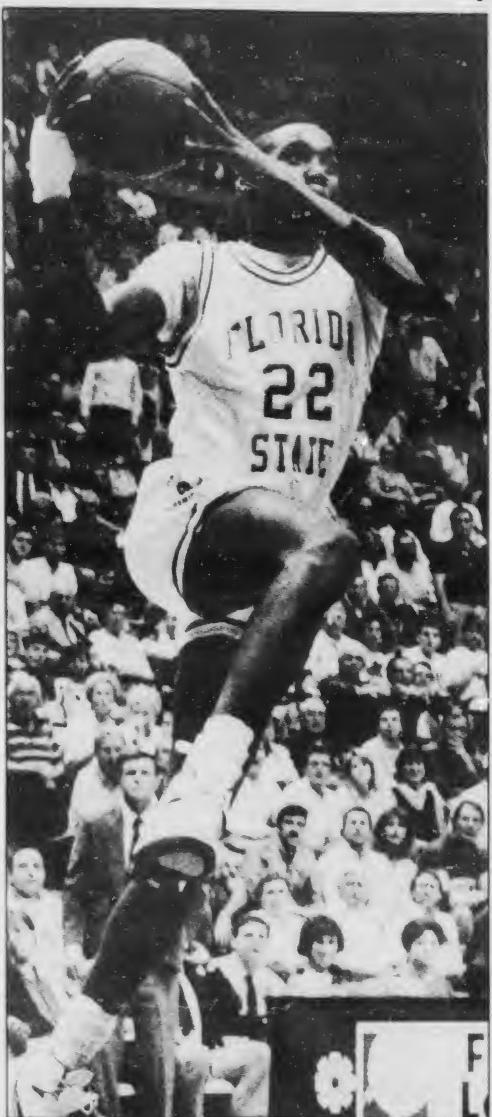


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WAR OF THE ROSES (R)
7:30 9:50 12:00*

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7:20 9:40 12:00*

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NO PASSES 3:30 7:15 9:45

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Turn to HURRICANES, page 17

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FAMU runs conference mark to 5-0 with win

FAMU women win a close one, page 17

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Morgan State's Jermaine Williams scored a career high 36 points Thursday night against Florida A&M, but while his team lost 79-77 in overtime, it was a basket that never went through the hoop that almost did the Rattlers in.

Williams, a freshman, sent a seven-foot jump shot sailing toward the basket with just eight seconds left and after banging against the hoop and backboard, the ball hung on the rim for what seemed like an eternity. That was too long for FAMU's Kevin Glover, who touched the ball too early and got nailed with a goal tending call.

The costly error tied the game at 71 and sent the contest into overtime, an extra five minutes that probably shouldn't have happened.

"We just didn't execute tonight," FAMU coach Willie Booker said. "You could tell we were sluggish. We've been playing hard defense all year but we didn't play good tonight. We played hard for the first ten minutes but we didn't play at all the last 30."

With the victory, FAMU extends their win streak to six and improves their record to 7-6 overall and a perfect 5-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Morgan falls to 6-10 and 2-3.

FAMU looked fresh at the beginning of the game, building an eight point lead when Glover hit a jump shot with 12:34 remaining in the first half.

The lead would balloon to 12 points when Reginald Finney slammed the ball with 2:06 remaining. But the Bears would chip away at the lead thanks to Williams and the FAMU band.

With :31 left in the half, the Rattlers were hit with a technical foul because the band continued to play while

'We played hard for the first 10 minutes but we didn't play at all the last 30.'

—Willie Booker, FAMU coach

the game was in progress. Amidst the boos of the once unenthusiastic fans, Jamaine Williams hit both free throws to cut the lead to 37-32 before Terry Giles made a lay up to give FAMU a 39-32 halftime edge.

Florida A&M came out hot in the second half and took a 51-38 lead with 14:51 left in the game—a game the Bears would never lead.

But they did start eroding the FAMU lead behind 27 second half points from Jamaine Williams. With 2:52 remaining, the once comfortable lead turned into a 68-65 advantage. And when James McCoy hit a lay-up with just 1:16 left in regulation, FAMU's lead was only 71-69, which set up Jamaine Williams' heroics.

In the overtime period, FAMU scored first and survived one tying effort by the Bears to hang on for the win.

Stopping Jamaine Williams proved to be a tougher task than expected, according to Booker.

"We didn't do a good job of containing him or stopping him from getting inside for rebounds," he said. "We just got tired. We (the coaches) can only tell them what to do, we can't do it."

The game is the first of five straight home games for the Rattlers, who take on undefeated Coppin State Saturday night at 7:30. Booker said that Coppin State has more weapons than the Bears.

"They have five guys that can shoot," Booker said. "We're going to have to be in good shape and score more than we did tonight."



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Reggie Finney gets fouled against Central Florida

Foreman and other seniors have got rights, too

BY DALE McFEATTERS

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

When 41-year-old George Foreman unleashed a left upper cut in Atlantic City the other night, he did more than turn out the lights on 33-year-old Gerry Cooney.

He struck a blow for the right of the nation's elderly to risk getting their brains beat out for large amounts of money—just like the kids.

Foreman, moreover, plans to continue his boxing career and may even entice other aging pugilists out of retirement.

Many thought that it was disgraceful or, worse, undignified that these old duffers would get into the ring.

But look at it this way: These two guys got lots of healthy exercise leading up to the fight; the fight itself lasted about four minutes; and they took home a nice paycheck to cushion their sunset years.

You could probably satisfy boxing's critics by refusing to issue a boxing license until the fighter turned 40.

Consider this, too: Both of these older fighters knew

COMMENTARY

what they were getting into in a way that a 17-year-old Golden Gloves champion could not.

They weren't dazzled by diamond pinkie rings, floor-length mink, stretch limos, groupies and other youthful trappings of excess. (Foreman's day job is preaching.)

Mostly, they just wanted one more try, they wanted to keep on doing what they loved doing.

Foreman et al are not alone.

There is the Senior League in Florida for geriatric major league baseball players who find the Old Timers' Game is not enough. There is the Senior Tour in golf, and the Skins game for older golfers who have gotten so rich that their coronary arteries can withstand missing a \$100,000 putt.

I wouldn't mind a Seniors football league—the San Francisco 65ers, the Denver Nags, Cleveland Grays—the

get rights, too

New England Elder Statesmen, the Buffalo Williams—if only because, instead of dancing and spiking the ball, a receiver would likely lie down in the end zone for a few minutes.

Sportswriters unnecessarily praise athletes who quit in their prime, usually invoking A.E. Housman's poem "To An Athlete Dying Young" to the effect that a lad who dies in his glory will never be old.

Nonsense. The kid is dead. He could have looked forward to a full career or shoe endorsements, beer commercials, game shows, personal appearances and, one day, a shot at the Seniors Tour.

And when the Great Scorer in the Sky finally sent him to the showers for good, he would have left as his legacy a baseball card that steadily increased in value.

Beside, it's satisfying to the rest of us that age comes to even the immortals; that one day, in the over-70 Seniors Basketball League, Michael "Air" Jordan will take off

Turn to OLD TIMERS, page 17

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FAMU holds off Bears

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M did everything they could to let its game against Morgan State go down to the wire.

The Rattlerettes and the Morgan State Lady Bears played a sloppy run-and-gun type game before FAMU was able to pull it out 59-56 in Gaither Gym Thursday night.

The Rattlerettes had a chance to put Morgan away when junior guard Donyale Ferguson went to the line for a one-and-one opportunity with her team leading 57-56 and 26 seconds on the clock. But Ferguson, who had been FAMU's biggest weapon on the night with 24 points, missed the first shot.

Morgan took the ball the length of the court only to miss a go ahead lay-up and FAMU's Camille Smith was fouled on the rebound. Smith sank both ends of the one-and-one situation to give the Rattlerettes their final margin of victory with five seconds remaining.

Vinstel Watson's three-point attempt bounced off the rim as time ran out. Watson led Morgan state with 21 points. Shelly Boston led the FAMU defense with 10 steals.

FAMU interim coach Johnnie Williams said he wasn't nervous when Ferguson missed.

"No, I wasn't nervous. We did well shooting free throws," he said.

Most of the scoring came in the second half. Neither team shot better than 24 percent in the first half and it wasn't until 3:03 that Morgan reached the 20 point mark at 20-16. Morgan led at the half 25-24.

Morgan State coach Anderson Powell said his team played well despite the loss.

"We did everything perfect except win the game. Our player just missed that (last) shot," he said. "You get those things when you're as young as we are."

Old Timers from page 16

from the top of the key—and come down on the free-throw line, six feet later.

As the population ages, so will the athletes and so will their fans.

With this will come a beneficial development: There will be no pressure on elderly athletes to be role-models.

If a 65-year-old ball player gets wired on cocaine and drives his Porsche into a tree, not a whole lot of his 55-year-old fans will feel compelled to likewise.

Hurricanes from page 15

of the second half, and scored nine of its own points before Kennedy stopped FSU's bleeding with a timeout.

"The start of the second half was key," Miami coach Bill Foster said. "You know how a good team comes out and sticks it to you. But the next thing I knew we were up by eight."

FSU went back to the things it was successful with in the first half: getting the ball inside. Being patient on offense. Playing the 1-3-1 trap.

Over the next 15 minutes, Miami and FSU went at it like those guys who wear helmets and shoulder pads instead of shorts and high tops.

With FSU up 74-73 and the clock reading :09, Thomas was put on the line to end the saga he began. The 6-foot-9 center hit the first shot, but missed the second.

Miami swarmed back and tied it when Joe Wylie, who scored a game-high 27 points, hit a seven-foot jumper against a hands-off, don't-foul defense to send the game into overtime.

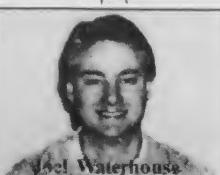
That's when the fun started.

Thomas tried to finish it off again, and he must have thought he did when he hit a baseline jumper with 15 seconds remaining in the first overtime. But Miami tied it again and went on to own the second overtime—scoring the first seven points to hand FSU its third straight defeat.

"I just have to sit back and get everything back into perspective," said Thomas, who scored 24 points but didn't live happily ever after.

Wright is the contributing sports editor of the *Miami Hurricane*, the school paper for Miami.

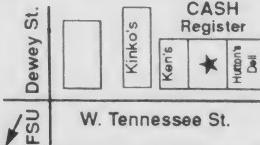
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The YMCA needs coaches for coed youth basketball program. Must be able to work 2 days a week and Saturday. Experience with children and a basketball is needed. Apply at YMCA Youth Program Office, 1266 N. Paul Russell Rd or call 942-4129 for more info.

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Come Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Tango, Mambo. Make new friends and have lots of fun. Meetings Sunday p.m. at Florida State Ballrooms. FSU Union (above cafeteria). Beginners (for those with little or no instruction) 7:30 pm. Intermed/advanced (must know basic steps for all dances) 8:30-10:00 pm. Starts Jan 28, \$10/semester. For more info 224 4930

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NEW ZETA LITTLE SISTERS
GET PSYCHED FOR
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Don't miss the Barbecue
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JAMIE HARDEN AT 877 9231
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ZBT
Invites ladies of FSU to attend our Little Sister Rush
January 18 & 19 from 9:00pm

AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN
1 LITTLE SISTER RUSH 1
9 Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 9
9 January 17, 18 & 19 9
0 Make a resolution to join the best 0
AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN AEN

The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?
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The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is open to anyone who likes juggling! We have members or members begin no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever just juggling at all levels; from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

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OUT OF 174 CHAPTERS IN NATIONAL PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FOR 1988-89

Alpha Kappa Psi
Beta Psi Chapter at Florida State

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The Ladies of Sigma Kappa wish you a successful Spring Rush.

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services.

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ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ ΣΦΕ
THE JUNGLE WAS JAMMIN THANKS FOR A WILD NIGHT

ZTA
DELT LITTLE SISTERS MEETING TONIGHT AT 6:30 AT DELT HOUSE

ΣΚ ΑΝΓΙΕ ΣΚ
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Σ, YBS KIRSTEN

Phi Sigma Kappa
Founding Fathers! Are you ready for initiation this weekend?

OX JESSE OX
"THE BODY"

OX WARREN OX
LET'S CALL A TRUCE AND TRY TO BE REAL FRIENDS LIKE WE USED TO BE. YOU KNOW WHO

THETA CHI PLEDGES ARE HOT
CONGRATS GUYS! GET READY FOR AN AWESOME SEMESTER OF FUN! LOVE MEGAN
P.S. WELCOME BACK BROTHERS! YOU ALL ARE THE GREATEST!! AND MY LITTLE BROTHERS (UP, JAY, ED, BRIAN, MIFF, DAN AND DANNY) ARE THE BEST!

Walter Rodgers
HAPPY 21st STAY SOBER

OX ROBERT OX COLTMAN
IF YOU ARE STILL ALIVE, PLEASE CALL YOUR LITTLE SIS

OX MARK OX McDONALD
YOUR "SECRET" ADMIRER

LA FIESTA
WHO? PHI MU'S AND GUESTS WHERE? AT KENNEDY'S WHEN? TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 WHY? \$1 MARGARITAS

Happy 21st Carlos
I love you madly and passionately
Love, Renae

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Michele
To my best friend & roommate...
Here's to forever! I Love You, Sue

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Dream Girls

Dream Girls

<p

Super Bowl memories bring the big bucks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—It's Thursday morning and already John Crist is facing his own version of a fourth-down-and-long situation in the multimillion-dollar Super Bowl marketplace.

No, Crist is not a late addition to either the San Francisco 49ers or Denver Broncos. He's the national account executive for San Francisco-based Winterland Productions Inc. and on this day he's seeing red.

"We've run out of red T-shirts," said Crist, whose company is working 24 hours a day to turn out thousands of 49er Super Bowl commemorative T-shirts. "So now we have to search the country for them. Red is really not that popular of a color for T-shirts, and you can't order them from the mill because it takes three months to get them."

While red may not be that popular of an everyday color, in scarlet-and-gold 49er country, it's a must for the souvenir dollar. Throughout San Francisco stands have cropped up overnight selling everything from 49ers sweatshirts to underwear to caps to scarfs.

The mania that is tugging at San Francisco area pocketbooks will transform bars, parties and living rooms

into a sea of red by game time Jan. 28. In its wake will be the \$12 million or so spent locally on souvenirs.

"It's a snowballing marketplace, every year it just seems to get bigger," Crist said. "People are spending more on memorabilia. They seem to want to hold onto a moment."

Nationally, sales of Super Bowl memorabilia will be substantial but will pale in comparison to the money spent by Rolling Stones fans during the band's recent U.S. tour.

"They get a higher volume of sales at rock concerts because they have a captive audience, all their sales are on site," said Dave Weber, a representative for Buffalo-based Trench Inc., a manufacturing company that has subcontracted Winterland to produce its Super Bowl shirts in the Bay Area.

"Each stop on a tour is a new, untapped market," he said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State lacrosse club hosts Florida Saturday at 1 p.m. on the main intramural field. FSU will be shooting for its fourth straight win after losing its opening match.

Season grandstand tickets for the FSU baseball team are on sale at the Moore Athletic Center. Students with a valid I.D. can purchase season tickets for \$30. Guest tickets are \$75.

Greg Hunter memorial run set to start on Saturday

BY TARAS STOKES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Greg Hunter, a promising young cyclist, was killed in a car accident in 1984. But Hunter's memory is kept alive in part by the Greg Hunter Biathlon, which is sponsored by the Capitol City Cyclists.

The fourth annual version of the race will be held Saturday at Lions Field in Calvary, Ga.—about 50 miles from Tallahassee. It consists of an 8-kilometer run (about five miles), a 21-mile bike ride, and then a 5-kilometer run (about 3.1 miles). The gun goes off at 10 a.m.

T-shirts will be given to all entries and awards will be given to the top men and women in each of about two dozen categories. All proceeds will benefit the "Greg Hunter Trust Fund."

"The event is a memorial for Greg, but it is also a statement against drunk drivers," race director Larry Workman said.

For more information, call Workman at 386-2619. If you need a ride to the race, call Dan Lopez at 877-5975. Registration is \$27 for members of Capitol City Cyclists, and \$20 for non-members.

STUDENT CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS:
This Weekend in the **CLUB DOWNTUNDER**

Tonight:



The LEMONHEADS

Show is Free to FSU Students w/ valid I.D. \$3.00 others 18+

Saturday Night:

Michael E. Johnson and KILLER BEES
"Killer Reggae"



Show starts at 9:30 pm and is FREE to FSU Students w/valid I.D., \$2.00 for Non-students

Sunday Night: 8:00 pm
"A rousing fiesta for the soul"



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Co-sponsored by CPE and the United Latin Society
Free to FSU Students w/valid I.D. \$2.00 others

FSU COMMUNITY ADVISED TO OBTAIN PROOF OF MEASLES IMMUNIZATION

The Florida State University Office of Student Affairs advises that **all FSU students, faculty and staff born after 1956** be prepared to show proof that they are immune to measles.

Although there are currently no confirmed cases of measles on campus, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton has met with campus and public health officials to devise contingency plans in the event a measles emergency is declared on campus.

Dr. Michael Wilder, medical director of the Thagard Student Health Center, has issued the following information:

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born since Jan. 1, 1957, may soon be required to demonstrate proof of: (1) physician diagnosis of measles (rubeola) disease, (2) two measles vaccinations or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. These new requirements will be enforced by the Leon County Health officer if the current Tallahassee measles epidemic spreads to the University campus. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work.

To avoid lost class or work time immunization lines — and measles — the following is recommended for those under 34 years of age:

1. Students who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so now. Faculty and staff should obtain and retain this for ready access.
2. If you have received more than one dose of measles vaccine (indicated as M, MR or MMR) since both your first birthday and 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Students should bring this to the Health Center.
3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, now would be a prudent time to re-evaluate your continued need for exemption. Consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff if unsure. If your exemption is no longer applicable, immunization now would prevent possibly having to drop a semester's work if measles occurs on campus.
4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are in compliance with the current FSU student immunization policy. However, *in the event of a campus outbreak, you will be required to promptly receive a second measles inoculation*. Doing so now would avoid the lines and is consistent with newly released recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control.

Available resources will not permit the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services or Florida State University to provide free shots if a campus outbreak occurs. Measles immunization may be obtained from private physicians, the Student Health Center and the Leon County Public Health Unit.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6573. Check the Flambeau each day for further information and instructions.

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

Weather forecast
Mon.: sunny, cool, mid 60s
Mon. night: clear and cold,
high in upper 30s
Prepared by Bill Jones
FSU weathercasting student

VOL. 75, NO. 86

Measles cases finally break out at Florida State

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

The measles epidemic which has plagued the city's two other college campuses finally reached Florida State University late last week. Officials at the school confirmed during the weekend that two students have contracted the disease. Two others are suspected of having measles.

"(The epidemic) is putting a strain on everybody," said Dr. Michael Wilder, medical director of FSU's Thagard Student Health Services. "We're trying to make it as easy as possible to the students, staff and faculty."

According to Wilder, approximately 700 students out of a campus population of 26,000 have been immunized

at the university health center since the measles emergency was first declared, with a majority of students lining up for their shots this weekend.

"One day we noticed an increase in the number of people coming in. By the end of last week I think we had 300 immunizations a day," he said.

Wilder said students born after Jan. 1, 1957 must show proof that they have had the measles or provide evidence that they have had two measles shots since 1967 and since their first birthday in order to participate in university activities.

He explained that students have two weeks to either provide documentation or be immunized. The university

has placed an order for 25,000 doses of a measles, mumps and rubella vaccine at a cost of nearly half a million dollars to accommodate the demand.

The shipment is expected to arrive today and the health center staff will set up an immunization clinic at Montgomery Gym Tuesday. But Wilder advised students not to wait until the last minute to be vaccinated.

"No one should be complacent," he said. "If we did these 10-hour days, we're talking about immunizing five people a minute."

FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said students will be billed for the cost of the vaccine, but those

Turn to MEASLES, page 7



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Missed cue

Fans got a little extra halftime entertainment during the weekend's FSU-South Carolina game as a maintenance man decided to tidy up the playing surface during the Golden Girls' routine. Fortunately, the man didn't miss a beat while sweeping in and around the bouncing bodies.

Students react to University Center

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Information from a recent survey shows evidence of a lack of knowledge among Florida State University students about the proposed "University Center," said project opponent Jackson Beatty. But overall results show that many FSU students favor building the proposed seven-story gothic facade around Doak Campbell Stadium.

"I think the student body is not overwhelmingly in favor, but in general they support the University Center," said Scott Andringa, an FSU student who helped administer the survey. "There's more support than lack of support."

Survey results show 51.4 percent of students surveyed favor the project, compared to 39.3 percent who oppose it. But breakdowns in survey information reveal that graduate students and students with better grades are decidedly against the project.

"That's the more mature, more knowledgeable" people surveyed, said Beatty, a local attorney. "Once people know the facts about the project they're against it."

The survey, entitled "Student Images of Florida State University," was prepared by FSU political science

Professor Russell Dalton and students of POS 3713—a course designed to teach students research methods. Andringa said the "sample survey" has a 6 percent margin of error because there were only 300 respondents.

Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon, a proponent of the University Center, said he is not in touch with the views of the student population enough to make a statement on the survey. The University Center is "last year's issue," he said, and declined further comment, saying that he has said enough on the subject.

Sandon did express dissatisfaction with the *Flambeau's* past handling of the issue.

"I'm really not very happy with the *Flambeau's* stance on the issue," he said.

Breakdowns of the survey show that 54.5 percent of freshman and sophomore students surveyed favor the project, compared to 37.5 percent who oppose it. 36.9 percent of all juniors and seniors surveyed oppose the project, while 53.4 percent are in favor.

"The results show that underclassmen were more interested in it," Andringa said. "The results seem to

Turn to CENTER, page 8

Other survey results

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

Results of the survey conducted last semester by political science Professor Russell Dalton's statistical research class show Florida State University student attitudes on an array of subjects.

Survey questions touched on a variety of political and social subjects as well as dealing with campus life and university administration. Here are some of the results:

- 56.7 percent of all students surveyed gave the overall quality of the faculty a "B" on an A to F grading scale.

- The majority of students gave university financial aid services a B or a C, with 25.8 percent voting B and 25.8 a C.

- More students gave the campus radio station WVFS-V89FM a B than any other grade, with a tally of 39.8 percent.

- More students voted B than any other grade when they judged the provisions for security and personal safety on campus.

Turn to RESULTS, page 8

Vice president moves out of fast lane

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

B.J. Hodge is leaving his position as Florida State University's vice president for finance and administration to become the director of another university program.

Hodge, who has served in that position for over 12 years, will leave his post Feb. 1 to become executive director of the Stavros Center for Advancement of Free Enterprise and Economic Development.

Martin Roeder, associate professor of biology, has been named interim vice president by FSU President Bernie Sliger and will serve in that position until a search committee finds a permanent administrator to fill the office.

Hodge said he is leaving his post after 12 and a half years because he is ready for a change of pace. He and Sliger started discussing the possibility of a new position several years ago when renovation was begun on the building which houses the Stavros Center, he said.

"The president and I go back a long way together," Hodge said. "Four years ago we decided we would renovate (the Stavros Center building)."

Hodge said he told Sliger he would like to have an office



B.J. Hodge

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6:30 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

CAPITAL CITY CHRISTIAN, 916 PAUL Russell Rd., presents a revival, "The Master's Encouragers" with Blaine and Boyd Cornwell tonight through Wednesday night at 7. Nursery service will be provided. For more information call Shari Hess at 878-5327.

THE FSU TENNIS CLUB HOLDS A MEETING for old and new members and an open practice tonight from 7-9 in Rm. 119 of the Bellamy Bldg. Come meet new president Ann Pigatti. For more information call Ann at 224-8250.

SIGMA DELTA TAU HOLDS SPRING RUSH tonight at 7:30 at the SDT house, 529 W. College Ave. For more information call 561-3621.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., holds a free party and lip synch party tonight at 9 at the Club Downunder. For more information call Marshall Sheppard at 644-6151.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 8:30 in the Longmire Lounge. For more information call Michelle at 222-7768.

PETE PETERSON, A SIX AND A HALF-YEAR Viet Nam POW and candidate for Florida's Second Congressional District, will speak on "The Price of Freedom" tonight at 7 in Cawthon Hall. For more information call Tim Cook at 576-4839.

PAX CHRISTI OF TALLAHASSEE HOSTS A

in the building one day.

Sliger confirmed that, "Dr. Hodge and I have been talking for some time," and said the decision for Hodge to change duties came a few months ago.

"It's kind of time to do something new," said Hodge, citing a variety of reasons including the pressure-cooker atmosphere of his job. "This job is one that will eat you up if you're not careful. I'm enthusiastic about the move."

Roeder has served in administrative positions at FSU in the past, including assistant dean, associate dean and acting dean of the college of arts and sciences. Roeder said he looks forward to the challenge his appointment as interim vice president will provide.

"It's kind of fun moving into something new," he said. "We're supposed to make the university a good and happy place for faculty to do research and students to learn."

But the fiscal responsibilities of the position can sometimes restrict the ability to do so.

"It's such a schizophrenic position," he added.

Roeder said he does not wish to be considered for the permanent position because he is nearing retirement.

According to Sliger, Roeder was asked to serve as interim vice president because of his previous administrative experience.

"He's very knowledgeable," Sliger said. "He knows (what to do)."

Hodge said that although he had no say in the choice of his successor, he supports Sliger's decision.

"I just hope the transition is a smooth one," he added.

program on Dorothy Day with her friend and biographer William Miller tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral Community Rm. For more information call Sheila O'Brien at 386-8201.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE PRE-MED honor society, holds its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6:30 in rm. 228 of the Conradi Bldg. Dr. Morely, a cancer specialist, will speak. All are welcome. For more information call Ki Abel at 574-0943.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS A LITTLE sister meeting at the house, 461 W. Park Ave. For more information call Erik Anderson at 599-9328.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 332 of the new union. For more information call Paul Saffell at 224-4008.

THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. All presently involved or willing to help with the coronation are invited. For more information call Greg at 574-OUCH.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL protection organization would like to hear from all those concerned about the animal acts at the circus. For more information call 561-4450.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 4 in Rm. 314 of the new union. For more information call Ann Arend at 644-3345.

THE FSU ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 6 in Rm. G16 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Darren Milman at 681-6325.

ORIENTATION LEADER APPLICATIONS ARE due today in Rm. 302 of Bryan Hall. For more information call 644-2785.

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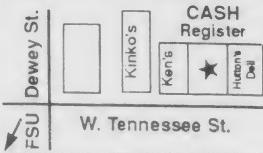
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Florida Flambeau

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Never again

Seventeen years ago today, the United States Supreme Court handed down its decision in the landmark *Roe v. Wade* case and forever changed the lives of millions of women.

No longer were women forced to travel to other states, or worse yet, to back-alley butchers to deal with unwanted pregnancies. The days of bloody coat hangers, stove-top saline solution injections and other "home remedies" were numbered. And on a more philosophical level, women were no longer held in thrall to the morality of others, but were free to decide for themselves, following their own consciences concerning abortion.

Some believed that this most basic right—the freedom of choice—was secure forever. But this summer that belief was shaken when the court upheld states' power to restrict abortion. While it wasn't the sweeping reversal of *Roe* that the self-appointed guardians of morality had hoped for, it was as Justice Thurgood Marshall said, a sign that a "chill wind" was once again blowing.

In a way, it may have been just what we needed.

During the last eight months there has been a resurgence in pro-choice activism that could—and perhaps must—eclipse the fight for *Roe* itself. We have seen Florida's own Gov. Bob Martinez take the first steps toward restricting abortion and we have seen him stopped dead in his tracks. We have seen 300,000 women march on Washington in support of choice. We have seen New York elect a mayor and Virginia elect a governor largely because of their pro-choice stance. And we will undoubtedly see more marches, more victories in the legislature and at the polling booth.

Unfortunately, we will also hear more baying from the opposition, and see more grisly burials of "fetal remains," perhaps even more clinic bombings as they try to define "life"—and tell America's women how to live theirs.

This week, rather than reveling in the past victory of *Roe v. Wade*, take an active part in the present. Join a march, carry a banner or visit City Hall or the FSU Union, where pro-choice groups have arranged petitions. Let everyone from Gov. Martinez to President Bush and the Supreme Court know: Never again!

It's not only your body—it's your future.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Founding fathers

Editor:

Over the past seven years, I've read many documents that the founding fathers of this great land America, that I love, wrote.

In the vast majority of those documents the various founding fathers made numerous references to God Almighty. America is now lagging behind many other nations economically, educationally and patriotically.

As I look back and read the history of many great empires and nations, it is alarming to see why they were toppled and destroyed because they suffered under the same maladies America does now and they did not mend their ways. Let us not be dilatory.

God says in the Bible, "He'll make all things new." He further states, "If my people who are called by my name would humble themselves and pray, he would heal their land."

I respectfully submit to you if we don't return back to the traditional values this great nation once held dear, we are going to suffer and wish we had changed our evil ways.

In closing, God further says there will come a time when there will be "sword within and sword without." Also, there would be "blood to the horses bridle." I think we saw this in December, 1989. We were fighting in Panama and federal judges were being bombed in their homes right here in America.

My appeal is that in 1990 let every good God fearing Tallahasseean do what he or she can to build this community up.

Clarence Cole, Jr.

Status symbol

Editor:

Attention freshman L.H. Washington! I would like to commend you on your perceptiveness in realizing the problems associated with black greeks so early in your college career. Some never realize the problems or, if they do, choose to ignore them. However the problems are most injurious to the pursuit of a fulfilling education for many who are subjected to the self-constructed hierarchy the greeks subscribe to. If you are not a greek member, there is unnecessary condescension imposed on you by those who happen to be greeks. It is my contention that greeks sometimes forget that we are of one African history; not the history of the given organization. Imagine that segregation is reenacted. Will the greeks get special treatment? I think not! They will be drinking out of "colored" fountains like the rest of us. What positive effect does this seemingly ingrained feeling of elitism

have on our mutual pursuit of Dr. King's dream?

My next comments will no doubt be the most controversial. However, as some of you know well, I have never been afraid to speak my mind if I perceive a problem to be evident. In college, black greeks organizations serve virtually no purpose except one of stature. There have been many who pledge and boom, they have social standing. It has been said that one can attract more females if one is a Kappa, and if one is "cute" should be an AKA. I personally do not need an organization to reassure me that I am "cute;" I don't need an organization to reassure me of anything. The purpose of the organization is to serve the community and that should be that. It should not be a means by which insecure men and women join to call themselves part of a group and thereby gain a false sense of security.

Anyone who wishes to enter these organizations must "kiss up" and the ones who do the best kissing up seem to win. Does this seem to be an effective way of recruiting members who are self-motivated, self-confident and strong? If these organizations wish to assume their proper role they need to re-evaluate their intake procedures. An organization is only as strong as each member. Those thinking about pledging undergraduate chapter might wish to consider this.

In sum, the greeks need to step down from their self-built pedestals and assume their proper role in our community—as bona fide leaders. "Leaders" because they are strong in character, realize the political and social pressures of our race and intend to fight to do something about it. *Not* because they can all stand in the union with their paraphernalia and look down on us "commoners."

Jennifer E. Griffin

Fight for rights

Editor:

He fired five warning shots, yet the intruder kept running at him with a knife instead of running away. The sixth shot killed the criminal. It turned out that the intruder had committed over 1,000 robberies in New York and Connecticut, yet it was never even mentioned in any major newspaper. Were the NRA not to stand up for all gun ownership privileges, my friend might be dead and the thousands of other people who you never read about would not have been able to save their own lives. Most of the 70 million legal gun owners in the U.S. are not bad people. They are everyday people who enjoy target shooting, hunting and the right to defend their homes: people who could save your life someday, too.

Jeff Katins

COP BEAT**BY BERNARD GRAHAM**

STAFF WRITER

A flimflam scam was pulled twice this weekend, but only one attempt was successful.

A woman approached Chris Peacock, a clerk at the Gulf Station located at 1703 W. Tennessee St., and asked him for change to use the pay telephone at the northeast corner of the station's lot, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

After the woman left to use the phone, a man who said he was a physician called the clerk and asked him to look for a diamond ring that he had accidentally left at the pay phone, Simpson said.

"Peacock checked with the woman on the telephone, who said she had found the ring, but apparently didn't want to return it," Simpson said.

The man who said he owned the ring told the clerk he would give him a \$350 reward for the return of his ring. Of that amount, Peacock was to give the woman \$150, Simpson said.

The alleged doctor said he would come to the station and pay Peacock the award money. Peacock gave the woman \$150 out of his pocket and she left.

"No one ever showed up to claim the ring. It turned out to be worthless," Simpson said.

A similar scam reported to the Tallahassee Police Department occurred at the Inland Food Store located at 3500 N. Monroe St. around 7:30 Saturday morning.

A woman walked into the store and asked the female clerk for change to make a telephone call at the pay phone outside of the store, TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"A man called the store and told the clerk that he was a doctor who had left a valuable ring at the phone outside of the store," Kiracofe said. "The clerk checked with the woman on the phone, who said she found the ring but didn't want to give it to the clerk."

The clerk was told by the man who said he was the ring's owner to give the woman \$350 as part of a reward for finding the ring. Police officials did not know how much award money was offered to the store's clerk, Kiracofe said.

"The clerk was suspicious and didn't turn over any money," Kiracofe said. "So therefore, there wasn't any loss of money."

Law enforcement officials are warning people to beware of flimflam artists and to contact either the Sheriff's Office at 222-4740 or TPD at 681-4200 if approached by someone suspicious.

Crack arrests

Law enforcement officials arrested two men and one juvenile male on separate drug charges Saturday night, Simpson said.

Robert Wilmont Way, 41, of P.O. Box 6161 Woodville, was apprehended with one piece of crack cocaine and drug paraphernalia in his possession in the 500 block of N. Macomb St., Simpson said.

Way was taken to the Leon County Jail and charged with possession of crack cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. His bond is \$1,250.

Maurice Dwyone Dugan, 24, of 334 Oak Crest Blvd. S., was arrested in the 500 block of Yeager St. Dugan allegedly had six pieces of crack valued at \$120 in his possession when he was arrested, Simpson said.

Dugan was taken to LCJ and is being held on a possession of crack cocaine charge and two counts of failure to appear on a driving with a suspended license. His bond is \$3,000.

The 15-year-old juvenile was arrested on West Carolina Street and allegedly had \$1,200 worth of crack cocaine. He was charged with possession of crack cocaine and taken to Leon County Juvenile Detention Center, Simpson said.

All three arrests were made by the Sheriff's Department's Special Investigation Unit.



PRESIDENT'S CONTINUING EDUCATION AWARD

STUDENTS: Can you name one FSU faculty member who has made a particularly significant contribution to the field of continuing education? The President's Continuing Education Award was established to recognize outstanding faculty contribution to this field. The award carries a \$2000 honorarium.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please complete the nomination form below and return it by Feb. 2, 1990. A questionnaire will be sent to you on receipt of the nomination form; the questionnaire must be completed and returned for your nominee to be considered. Thank you for your participation!

NOTE: For the purpose of this award, continuing education is considered to be any teaching, research, publication or administrative activity related to the provision of outreach educational services. Such outreach educational services may include, but are not necessarily limited to, off-campus credit courses and programs, credit or non-credit workshops, non-credit professional development programs, conferences, seminars, lectures, symposia, colloquia, teleconferences and similar activities.

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Please print. Mail completed form to: President's Continuing Education Award Committee, Office of the President, 211 Wescott, FSU, Tallahassee, FL 32306-1037. (Nominations must be received by Fri., Feb. 2, 1990.)



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Fiesta funds

President designates \$500,000 for academics at FSU

Academics at Florida State University will be a major beneficiary of the Seminole football team's win in the Jan. 1 Fiesta Bowl, FSU President Bernard Sliger announced.

Sliger has designated \$500,000 from Fiesta Bowl proceeds to be directed to support academics: \$400,000 to the university's libraries, \$50,000 for faculty travel to professional conferences and \$50,000 for the Merit Scholars program at FSU.

Florida State expects to receive approximately \$3 million from its Fiesta Bowl appearance. The FSU Seminoles beat the Nebraska Cornhuskers 41-17 in the New Year's Day bowl.

This year's financial commitment brings athletic contributions for academic purposes to a total of \$2.8

Expo looks into future of career-seeking Seminoles

Representatives from more than 100 companies will be on the Florida State University campus for the Seminole Futures Career Exposition on Wednesday, Jan. 24, and Thursday, Jan. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students and the public are invited to find out about future employment opportunities. The event, sponsored by FSU Career Placement Services, will take place in the Oglesby Union ballroom. Registration is not required.

Visitors may find parking in nearby pay lots on Woodward Avenue. The parking lot on Palmetto Drive to the north of the College of Business building will be closed both days for the event.

For more information, call Michael Evans, assistant director, FSU Career Center, at 644-6431.

Landis Hall hits the big 5-0

Florida State will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Cary D. Landis Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a reception in the Landis Hall lobby.

Program participants will include President Bernard Sliger, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton and Housing Director Rita Moser.

million during the 1980s, according to FSU athletics Director Bob Goin.

Tenured or tenure-earning faculty interested in travel grants should contact June Kennedy at the FSU Foundation, 644-6000, for more information. The grants will be available to faculty who will be taking trips to present papers or give performances at national or international conferences prior to Aug. 7. The grants are for round-trip air fare at the most reasonable rate, with a \$400 limit.

FSU direct support groups to meet jointly in Orlando

The annual joint board meeting of Florida State's three direct support organizations — the FSU Foundation, the Seminole Boosters and the Alumni Association — will take place Feb. 2-3 in Orlando.

The three boards will each meet separately on Friday afternoon, then hold a joint meeting Saturday morning to discuss issues in higher education.

Gov. Bob Martinez, several legislators and FSU celebrity alumni are expected to attend a Saturday night Celebrity Gala Ball.

Faculty teaching award nominations due Jan. 31

Wednesday, Jan. 31, is the deadline for students to nominate their favorite teacher or adviser for one of the University Teaching and Advising Awards, which will be presented during Spring Honors Week.

These awards recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching and advising and are funded by the Florida Legislature.

Nomination forms are available in all departmental and deans' offices. The forms should be sent to the University Teaching and Advising Awards Committee, President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott Building, Campus Mail or Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306-1037.

For more information, call the University President's Office, 644-1085.

Professor: U.S. should clean house before advising East Europe

The United States should redefine its own monetary policies before advising Eastern European countries seeking democratic reforms how to establish theirs, says a Florida State University professor.

"Before we give advice to these people we ought to get our own house in order," said Dr. George Macesich, a professor of economics and director of the FSU Center for Yugoslav-American Studies. "We have a number of things to straighten out relating to monetary policy and the bureaucracy."

In his 26th book, "Money and Democracy," published by Praeger Publishers, Macesich argues that the United States should limit to between 4 and 5 percent the amount of money the Federal Reserve Board can release to U.S. banks each year. The result, he said, would be lower inflation and more certainty about the economy.

"(East European) monetary institutions and their central banking institutions in particular must operate in a framework of law, not discretionary authority as the United States does now," said Dr. George Macesich.

"If as a consumer or business interest I know that the Fed is going to release 4 or 5 percent a year, I can adjust my operations accordingly. If I don't know whether it's going to be 3 percent, 10 percent or no percent, I'm at a disadvantage."

The Fed releases money by changing the amount of reserves banks must hold and by adjusting the rate at which it loans money to member banks.

Eastern European countries should set limits on the amount of money their central banking institutions can release as well, Macesich said.

"Their monetary institutions and their central banking institutions in particular must operate in a framework of law, not discretionary authority as the United States does now," said Macesich. "They must be provided guidelines as to what they are to do and then be responsible in carrying out those guidelines — in other words, a bottom line."

FSU ON MEASLES ALERT

Students, staff and faculty under age 34 need proof of two measles immunizations

Feb. 1, according to the HRS recommendations.

In order to assist the student population to meet this re-immunization deadline, the Thagard Student Health Center will have to temporarily reduce services other than measles immunization inoculations. A special clinic is being established in Montgomery Gym for inoculations and for verification of immunization.

Those students and employees under 34 years of age who show proof of immunization before the Feb. 1 deadline will have their names removed from the master list of candidates for inoculation and will receive verification receipts to allow entrance to classes and work areas beginning Feb. 2.

Students and employees may choose to receive the inoculation from private physicians or from health-maintenance organizations.

Measles vaccinations (MMR) will be provided by the Thagard Student Health Center for \$25 each. Cash, checks or credit

cards will be accepted. Those students who cannot pay at this time may arrange to be billed later.

Employees are asked to come to the Montgomery Gym temporary immunization clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. daily. Faculty and staff may use cash, check or a credit card or may arrange for the \$25 payment by payroll deduction.

To avoid lost class or work time, the following is required of all students, faculty and staff born after 1956:

1. Students, faculty and staff who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so before Feb. 1, 1990.

2. If you have received more than one dose of measles vaccine (indicated as M, MR or MMR) since both your first birthday and 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Bring this to the Student Health Center by Feb. 1 to receive your verification receipt.

3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, consult your physician and the Thagard Student Health Center staff immediately. Dr. Hoffman with HRS has said, "All students with religious or medical exemptions for measles immunizations should be excluded from the school until further notice. If they elect to be vaccinated, they may return to school."

4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are now required to receive a second measles inoculation, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and HRS.

Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline to obtain a verification receipt from the Student Health Center for proof of your measles immunizations.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6573.

Study finds quenching thirst costs more than fueling car

BY P. RENAE ROBBINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Consumers are paying more for a gallon of bottled water than a gallon of gasoline, according to a statewide survey conducted by the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

The consumer advocacy and environmental protection organization has found that not only are consumers paying more for bottled water, but that 40-45 percent of the bottled water surveyed does not meet with the standardized labeling law passed by the Florida Legislature in 1986.

"Consumers cannot make an accurate comparison between Brand A and Brand B if Brand B has only half the information Brand A's label has," group representative Kathy Johnson said.

The statewide study, which was initiated to check the effectiveness of the labeling law, found that the average price of bottled water in Tallahassee is \$2.59 per gallon, while the statewide average is slightly lower at \$2.32 per gallon. Other cities surveyed included Miami and Tampa.

Measles from page 1

who have financial difficulty will not be left out in the cold.

"We have no alternative (but to require proof of vaccination). We are operating at the direction of the Leon County Public Health Unit. We are very concerned about the cost to students," Dalton said. "Hardship cases will be things we will have to deal with on an individual basis."

After the deadline for providing proof of immunization has expired, the university will strictly enforce the rule barring from campus any student who has not been vaccinated.

"We will be keeping a record," the student affairs vice president said. "Those who have not been vaccinated, their instructors will be notified."

Wilder explained that it will be at least six to eight weeks before things return to normal following the campus outbreak.

"That's if we are lucky," he said. "I would not expect this outbreak to suddenly stop. Individuals that are now incubating (the disease) will still come down with the disease."

Students who received exemptions from receiving the measles vaccine will not be allowed to return to classes until two weeks after the last reported measles case, Wilder said.

Florida A&M University, which reported its first confirmed case of measles last week, has another suspected case. Officials there are also busy trying to keep up with the demand for measles vaccinations.

"We have a lot of people down here for shots," said Dr. Edward Holifield, FAMU director of student health. "We have set up a measles information alert center."

According to Holifield, FAMU students who have not been immunized by Feb. 1 will not be allowed to attend classes.

The reasons for the prices vary, but the group said the most important factor has been the jump in the popularity of bottled water.

"Primarily people are concerned with the quality of water they get from city and county management sources," Johnson said.

Bottled water has become popular because consumers are becoming more health conscious. But Johnson cautioned that bottled water is "not necessarily a healthier alternative."

According to Johnson, the labeling law requires bottled water manufacturers to list the processes used in purifying the water. Otherwise, consumers looking for purified water may unknowingly buy just plain old tap water.

The group said the price of bottled water will continue to increase, so consumers should make sure they're getting what they want before they pay more.

"I fully expect the price of bottled water to continue to rise," Johnson said. "It's important consumers know what they're buying."

Approximately 300 students were immunized within four hours Saturday, the first day of the university's mass immunization effort.

The FAMU student health director also urged students to take advantage of the school's immunization program as soon as possible. He said all students who come to the university to get vaccinated will be billed for the shots.

"The quantity of vaccines is limited. Therefore we urge the students to get their shots as soon as possible," he said. "There is a national measles revaccination problem and supplies cannot be guaranteed. We'll do our best to replace it."

Tallahassee Community College officials were unavailable for comment Sunday. But as of late last week the college had declared a measles emergency. Leon County Health Unit officers advised administrators to ban from campus any student who does not have proof of vaccination. The policy is in effect Jan. 29.

Vaccination schedules

FSU STUDENTS: Mon.-go to the Thagard Student Health Center for vaccinations during regular clinic hours. Tues.-Sun. Go to Montgomery Gym from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$25.

FSU FACULTY AND STAFF: Mon.-go to the Thagard Student Health Center for vaccinations during regular clinic hours. Tues.-Sun. go to Montgomery Gym between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Cost is \$25.

FAMU STUDENTS: Mon.-Fri.-from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. you can go to the Rattler's Den in the student union. Cost is \$20. Call Vel McKenzie of the Measles Information and Alert Center at 599-3280 for more information.

TCC STUDENTS: Wed. and Thurs.-from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. go to the training room of the Lifetime Sports Complex. Cost is \$25.

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POW/MIA AWARENESS WEEK



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TONIGHT

Monday, January 22nd:

8:30 pm...Pete Peterson will speak in Cawthon Hall on "The Price for freedom". Peterson is a former POW.

Tuesday, January 23rd:

7:30 pm...Capt. Dale Doss (USN, Ret.) will speak at Sally Hall on personal experiences as a POW in Vietnam. Doss is the Veterans Service Director for Leon County.

Thursday, January 25th:

8:00 pm...Jeremiah Denton will speak in the Florida Ballroom, Student Union Building.

Friday, January 26th:

4:00 pm...Congressman Bill Grant (R-Florida) will receive the petitions collected during the week at a press conference to be held at the Starry Lounge RBB 210 ...a reception will follow Congressman Grant's presentation.

Sponsors: Institute for Conservative Studies, Vietnam Veterans of America, American Legion, College Republicans, Air Force/Air Navy ROTC, Arnold Air Society, International Affairs Club, Phi Sigma Kappa, IRHC, Sigma Kappa

FAMU draws Southeast's finest

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University is attracting more National Achievement Scholars than any other university in the Southeast, according to an annual report released by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

According to the '88-'89 report, FAMU was listed fourth in the recruitment of achievement scholars behind Harvard, Stanford and Yale. FAMU, Duke and Massachusetts Institute of Technology all recruited 24 achievement scholars last year.

"This institution is attracting a higher caliber of students," said Norman Jackson, assistant vice president of student affairs. "We're really marketing FAMU. We're letting students know what we have to offer."

The National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students was established in 1964. The scholarships are underwritten by private corporations and universities.

In 1989, there were 771 achievement scholars; \$3 million dollars in scholarships were awarded to students.

Nine of the 24 achievement scholars at FAMU are receiving some sort of financial aid from the university.

Jackson said he did not know how much money the university is contributing to the scholarships and attempts to get in touch with the university comptroller were unsuccessful.

Achievement Scholar Alicia Davis, who was recruited by Florida State University, the University of Florida, Rollins College and Georgetown, said she chose FAMU over the other universities for several reasons. Davis, who is from Apopka, said she didn't want to be far from home and said FAMU's school of business' reputation helped clinch her decision.

"I heard about the reputation of the School of Business and Industry, it is very good," said Davis, who maintains a 4.0 grade point average. "Personally, I am being challenged and I'm learning a lot. I've always had contact with my professor and they've always been there to help me."

Jackson agreed.

"Our motto is excellence with caring," Jackson said. "We're there. We show the student and the parent that we care."

States putting pressure on Israel to recognize the Palestinians.

- 62.2 percent of students feel that the U.S. should force South Africa to end its apartheid policies.

- Only 38.1 percent of the students said they regularly vote in national elections and even less voted regularly in state elections (24.5%).

only 34.4 percent of the grads are in favor.

Other results show that students involved in sports organizations on campus tend to favor the center and those with a higher grade point average oppose it. 54.8 percent of students surveyed whose grade point average registers between 3.0 and 4.0 are opposed to the project while 41.9 are in favor.

Course director Dalton said students in the class decided what topics to cover and what questions would be asked in the second annual survey.

"I was an editor, but the topics were their choice," Dalton said. "This year they wanted to look at social and political issues...issues dealing with student life."

Results from page 1

- 46.5 percent of the FSU student population consider themselves Republican while 33 percent are Democrats and 15.4 percent Independent.
- More students oppose the United

Center from page 1

say that if we don't support the football team, we're not supporting the university."

Beatty said he thought those who voted in favor of the center made their decision based on information passed down from the administration, which he says is in favor of the project.

"All they've heard are a few good points...the administration's song and dance," Beatty said. "A lot of the students surveyed have not been exposed to criticism."

However, 53.1 percent of all graduate students surveyed oppose the center while

only 34.4 percent of the grads are in favor.

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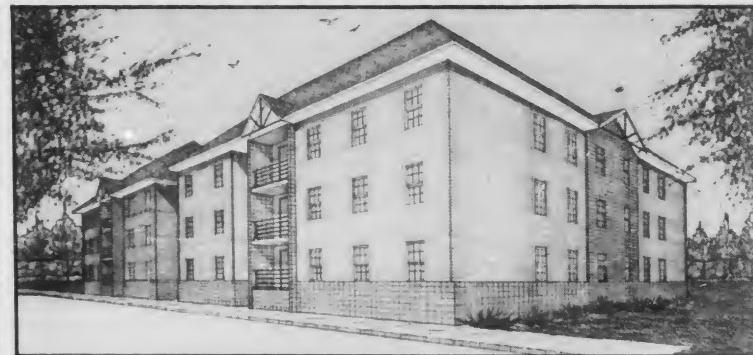
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ARTS

Noble King lords over blues for decades

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

B.B. King has proven he is indeed a "King." For four decades he has lorded over the blues. And he hasn't been an idle monarch either—playing 300 shows a year.

Hopefully everyone has heard something about the King, who'll be playing Tuesday night at the Moon. He is one of those musicians who has set the standards for a lot of music over the years. It almost seems that when B.B. King changes, so does the music world.

Many other musicians know King's worth, like that Irish band U2. They paid homage to him last year on their album and in the film *Rattle and Hum*. King was the only exciting thing about that album; blending the new and the old seems to work for U2.

King has moved into a more mainstream limelight with U2's help and his McDonald's commercials. But he and Lucille, his guitar, for a long time have shined quite brightly in music circles.

King was born on a cotton plantation and worked there for quite some time. One day he borrowed \$15 from his boss and hitch-hiked to Memphis, Tennessee where his music career began.

The King and his music have evolved over the years.

"I am more serious about it now than I was (in the beginning)," King said in a written statement. "Then I was just having a good time with it and I really wasn't too concerned about whether people liked it or not because I enjoyed it. But then later on I started to think how important it was to try and make (the music) so people liked it."

And that is what he has done. His constant touring has kept himself and his fans happy for so many years.

"...blues music is not played that much," King said. "It doesn't get that much exposure and when I visit a city it seems to stimulate interest in the music."

There is nothing ignoble about B.B. King. If you were to make a list of the greatest blues musicians of all times, King would appear along with the legends like Muddy Waters and Duke Ellington.

King's musical style is one of the most unique in the business. But don't mention rhythm guitar to him, he can't play it. His style is somewhat akin to the slide sound, only he uses no slide. He uses this effect to accentuate what he sings. This brings out the emotion in the music. He produces some of the most beautiful music around, a treat for the ear as well as the mind.

If you consider yourself a true music aficionado, whether your favorite group is The Sex Pistols or Milli



B.B. King stars at Moon Tuesday night

Vanilli, you owe it to yourself to go and see the King. What you consider great music was influenced by the blues and by B.B. King himself. Not to mention the fact that the man puts on an incredible show that can entertain even the biggest skeptics.

Local bluesman and hot sauce entrepreneur Bill Wharton will open up for King. This should add some local "flavor" to the already incredible show.

B.B. King will be playing two shows at The Moon Tuesday night. The first show begins at 7 p.m., reserve tickets are \$18.50 and \$14.50, general admission is \$12.50. The second show begins at 10:30 with no reserved tickets and general admission being \$8.50. FSU students free with valid I.D. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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The Birth of a Nation

Historical epic displays blatant bigotry but technological genius

BY C. ADOLPH
MOORES
STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

Tonight Tallahassee will be treated to a landmark in film history.

D W Griffith's 1915 Civil War epic *The Birth Of A Nation*, the first feature length motion picture, will play at the Moore Auditorium for a single showing.

As a centerpiece of heated racial debates and riots, *Birth Of A Nation*, will astonish you with its technical achievements and nauseate you with its viewpoint.

Based on Reverend Thomas Dixon's reconstruction play *The Clansman*, Griffith's unparalleled film can be forgiven for its reprehensible subject matter for several reasons. From its ground breaking camera work, to the 159-minute cohesive storyline, this film set industry standards for visual storytelling still adhered to today.

A possible explanation for its blatant bigotry is the fact that in 1915, a large majority of white Americans shared the ignorance and fear that the film's content celebrates. Do not forget, this movie was filmed 75 years ago.

The story centers around the trials of two families, the Camerons of South Carolina and the Stonemans of Pennsylvania. Although friends prior to the conflict, the family's loyalties to each other and to themselves are severely tested as the war rages on. With the defeat of the South and assassination of Abraham Lincoln, northern politicians grant power over the South to carpetbaggers and blacks. Here the film begins to cast history aside; the black southerners are disturbingly portrayed as snoozing, drunken never-do-wells who rule over the beaten confederacy with reckless abandon.

The film's climax is the most unsettling of all as one of the Cameron boys (the hero?) forms the Ku Klux Klan



and ousts the malevolent blacks from power.

Although extremely difficult to stomach, the story must be overlocked in order to appreciate the true genius of Griffith and his filmmaking capabilities. You would not be watching most of the quality productions of cinema

history had it not been for this man. So put your politics on the back burner for the evening and treat yourself to the birth of the major motion picture. It may be the only chance you'll have to see this miraculous work on the big screen.

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SPORTS

FSU drops fourth straight

FSU basketball column on page 13

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

Certainly, no one can completely empathize with Pat Kennedy, whose Florida State basketball team lost its fourth consecutive game Saturday.

However, the coach did his best to colorfully capture the mind set he's in.

"After this stretch, it kind of feels like I just had four root canals," Kennedy said. "It's been painful because we haven't played well at all."

South Carolina did the drilling Saturday before the 5,918 in attendance at the Civic Center, using a tenacious defense and strong start to defeat the Seminoles 56-53. It was the third time in four years that South Carolina defeated the Seminoles at home, where they have a 45-8 mark under Kennedy.

The Gamecocks, who improved to 7-5 and 3-1 in the Metro Conference, average just over 60 points a game and for good reason—their swarming zone is among the best in the country and little offense is needed. South Carolina coach George Felton, who lost a good portion of his team to injuries and academic problems, didn't lose his philosophy.

"I've always believed that defense is the key to winning in college basketball," Felton said. "That's the kind of defense we've played all year. Of course, today we did an exceptional job."

The Seminoles, who dropped to 11-8 and 2-3, shot just 28.4 percent from the field and only 11 of 19 from the line. The epitome of FSU's troubles came early in the game, when it fell behind 12-0.

"In the beginning of the game, we looked like we were in cement," Kennedy said. "We had five guys just standing in their position."

Kennedy remedied the problem with a mass substitution, the leader being guard Ron Miller. The third-string guard ignited the Seminoles' offense with a basket and a three-pointer and FSU narrowed the gap to 27-24 at halftime.

However, Miller's heroics fizzled, while season leaders Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas failed to find their track. Mayes



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Michael Polite led FSU with 19 points and 16 boards

hit just two of 16 shots and finished with a season-low seven points.

"I just think that Tharon has to get back to shooting the ball," Kennedy said. "This may sound strange, but I'm not worried about Tharon at all. He's going to come back strong."

Thomas finished somewhat strong for 13 points and six rebounds, but his presence was seldom felt.

Despite poor shooting and their leaders off balance, the Seminoles still had a chance, trailing just 54-53 with 2:22 remaining. But, both mental mistakes

Turn to LOSS, page 16

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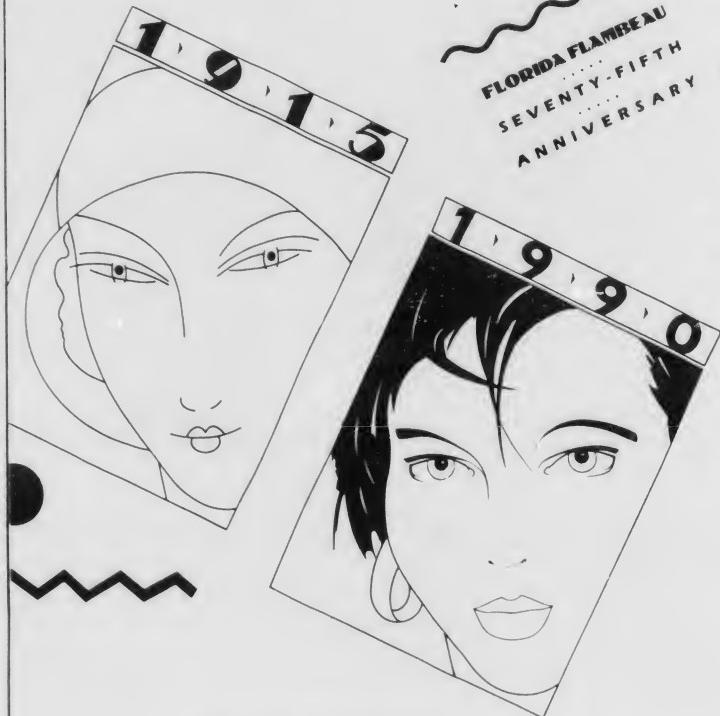
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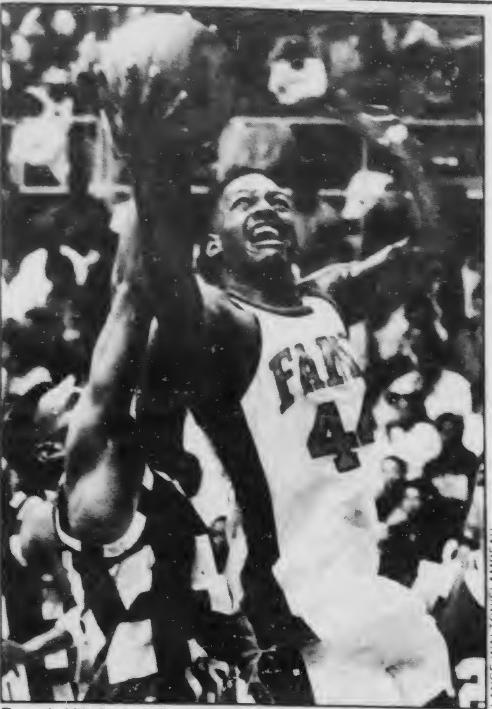
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Derek Webster fouled out late in FAMU's loss

Arrogant mascots, bogus suspensions . . . does it ever end?

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's 66-53 loss to South Carolina Saturday wasn't a game for the highlight films. The Seminoles shot a dismal 28.4 percent from the field, an all-time low for a Pat Kennedy-coached FSU team. But the dumbest thing on the floor wasn't FSU's shot selection. It was the arrogant team "mascot"—the Seminole Warrior.

Pike Weisner, the young man who evidently thinks so little of himself that he paints his face red and dresses up like a parity of an Indian so that he can dance across the floor, celebrates every FSU basket with a wave of the arms and a cheer of "Wooo! Wood!"

There are some things that are just considered good, plain college fun. Going to basketball games, cheering for the home team, boozing bad calls by the referees, that sort of thing can be fun. But it's tough to figure out how some

DOGUS SUSPENSIONS

C O M M E N T A R Y

JUDGE AND JURY

business major skipping around the court, nodding his head up and down and yelling to the crowd can be fun. Weisner has such a small variety of things he says and does that he is only entertaining in his babbling stupidity.

Things got so bad Saturday, that Mongo, the former team mascot who was at least funny in a "Weeble-Wobble" sort of way, had to go out on the court to get the crowd into things. The Seminole Warrior just couldn't manage something so difficult alone.

Then there's the dignity of the "suspensions"—and that's using the term lightly—of ESU basketball players

to get within three with 12 seconds left. Enter Giles.

The 5-foot 9 Guard weaved in and out of defenders on his way down the court and sent the ball flying from 22 feet as the buzzer sounded. The ball slammed off the backboard and into the back of the net to send the crowd into a frenzy and the game into overtime.

"We planned it," Booker said about the shot.

The first overtime was much like regulation. FAMU had to battle back from five points down and Giles nailed another three pointer and DeLon Turner hit a lay-up with 20 seconds left to send the game into another five minute period.

The Rattlers had to play the final overtime without the services of Reggie Finney and Derek Webster, both of whom fouled out, but it wasn't their absence that hurt FAMU.

Instead, it was a decision to go for two with nine seconds left and the score 86-83, that ended up hurting the Rattlers. Kevin Glover got a rebound and put the ball back up, instead of kicking it back out for another three point attempt, to make the score 86-85. Coppin simply played keep away and went home with the one point victory.

Booker said Glover did nothing wrong.

"We tried to get three first. Then we wanted to get two," he said. "We weren't going to give up a basket just for a three pointer. You never know what might happen."

For Coppin State coach Ron "Fang" Mitchell, these kind of games are nothing new.

Turn to RATTLERS, page 15

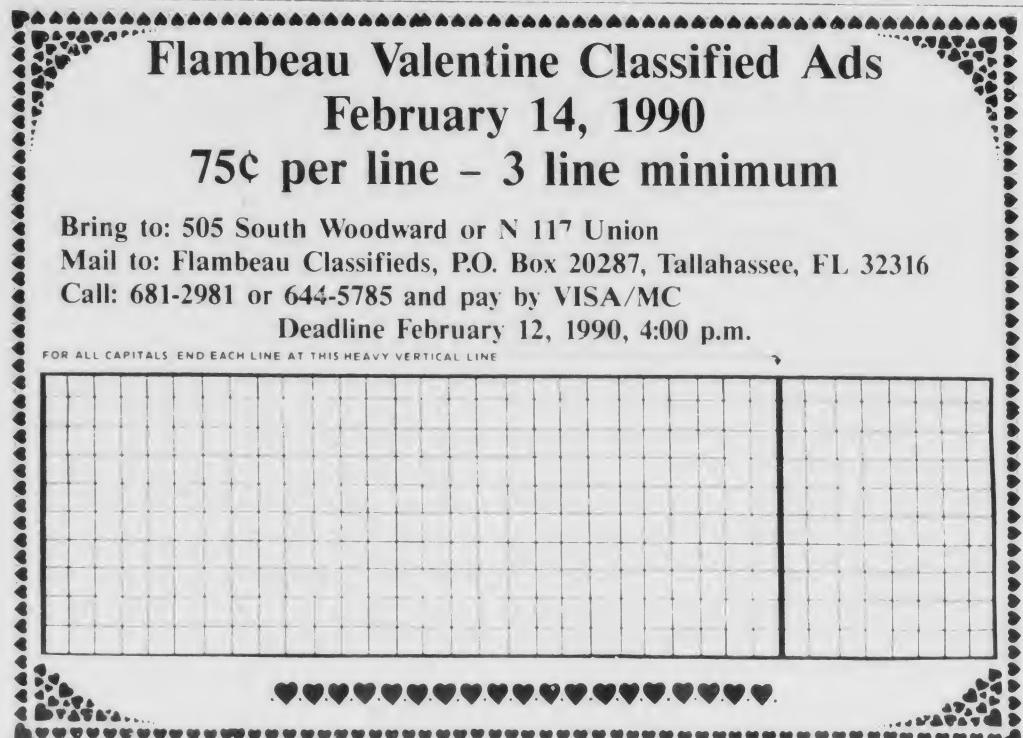
Tharon Mayes and Irving Thomas last week

Kennedy suspended the two players, who are also FSU's two top scorers, for what he called a "breach of team rules." Since Kennedy didn't go into specifics, it's difficult to tell if the pair deserved a suspension at all, but the fact remains that they were originally suspended "indefinitely."

When the story first came out last Monday, word was that the players would not practice with the team and that they'd miss Thursday's game at Miami. Then Kennedy said that Thomas, who is from Miami, might play, but Mayes definitely would not. Finally, both players were inserted into the 101-97 double overtime loss after just 6:58 had passed. Not a hefty suspension by any means.

Who is to say that the players' infractions were worthy

Turn to SUSPENSION, page 15



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Suspensions from page 13

of suspensions in the first place? Not me. But when a coach makes a gutsy decision about his top two players like Kennedy did, he shouldn't take it back. When he does, the signal he sends out is that if a player is good enough, or if the team is struggling like the Seminoles are, rules can be bent, and in the hours before what might be an important game, they'll probably be broken.

If a college student quits school early to return home and get a job, not many people outside his group of friends would notice. But when an athlete quits to become professional, everyone from coaches to parents to columnists to other athletes are up in arms about it.

The question here is: What's the difference?

Alabama's All-American linebacker Keith McCants is the latest in a line of athletes who have gone into the pros before their eligibility expired. He joins the ranks of such notables as FSU's Sammie Smith (now with the Miami

Dolphins) and Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders (rookie of the year with the Detroit Lions). Coaches around the country are frightened by the prospects of how a mass exit by underclassmen would affect their teams. But what about the athletes?

In many cases, the extra year or two in school would help the young men grow stronger and more mature. But for those who are good enough, it means only the risk of injury or a poor season that would hurt their stock with the pro scouts. Weigh that against the money the pros offer. It's easy to see why a great many athletes choose the pro route.

There are those who argue that staying in school helps the players socially and academically as well as athletically; that even in the light of the thousands and sometimes millions of dollars they can sign contracts for, they'd be better off in school.

That may be true, but if it is, it should be the individual's decision to make. Nobody's responsible for the athlete but himself. It's time that the coaches with their win-at-all-costs attitudes stop rationalizing that by feigning concern for the athletes.

Rattlers from page 13

"When he (Giles) hit that shot I just told our kids that it's time to start playing," Mitchell said. "We've been in this situation before because Toledo did the same thing to us. I'm just happy with the way our kids played."

FAMU now drops to 7-7 on the season and suffered its first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference loss of the year, to bump its MEAC mark to 5-1. Coppin State improves to 11-5 and 4-0 in the conference, good enough for sole possession of first place.

Booker said the loss did several things to help the team.

"We should learn quite a bit from games like this," he said. "Every loss is a learning experience. We've got to pick ourselves up and never look back. I hope someone else beats Coppin somewhere down the line."

FAMU will have no time to rest. The Rattlers play their third game in five days tonight when they host MEAC opponent Howard at 7:30. The Bison come into the game with a 4-11 record overall, 1-3 in the MEAC.

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Lady Seminoles could forget loss with win

JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Any team in any sport would like to schedule easier teams immediately following games against tough competition. The Florida State Seminoles can enjoy no such luxury.

Coach Marynell Meadors and her team are coming off a frustrating loss at 14th-ranked Auburn when they have to face No. 17 South Carolina tonight at seven. Instead of facing a home winning streak of 48 games like it did at Auburn, FSU will play host to their Metro Conference rivals.

The Lady Gamecocks, 10-3 and 3-0 in the Metro Conference, are apparently worthy of their lofty ranking. Four of their starters average 11.8 points per game or better with junior forward Beth Hunt leading the way with 22.7 a game. Of their three losses, two have come at the hands of top 20 programs at Georgia and Auburn. USC beat No. 24 Old Dominion Saturday 75-54.

For FSU, a win tonight could go a long way in an attempt to rebound after the frustrating loss at Auburn. That loss broke the Seminoles' win streak at nine games and bumped their record down to 11-3. They're 4-0 in the Metro.

Of (South Carolina's) three losses, two have come at the hands of top 20 programs at Georgia and Auburn.

Meadors doesn't dwell on the loss, however, saying tonight's game could be the start of a new winning streak.

"We have to put that game behind us now. That was a big hurdle for us and we wanted to win but it's time to back up and try again," she said.

Meadors points to the Auburn game for areas of weakness that must be improved if FSU is going to win against the Gamecocks.

"Aggressiveness as far as defense is concerned will be important," she said. "Plus, we must be able to get our running game to work. Auburn stopped our fast break. We didn't handle pressure very well."

For FSU, a big game from guards Wanda Burns and Chris Davis will be necessary. The pair are the Seminole's leading scorers at 16.8 and 15.9 points per game.

getting consistent play and we're not getting intelligent play."

Perhaps FSU's silver lining during its struggle has been Michael Polite, who hit on eight of 11 shots and finished with 19 points and 16 rebounds. Polite nearly carried the team down the stretch with tough inside play.

"Michael's just been playing outstanding," Kennedy said. "He's as good around the basket as anyone we've seen this year."

Kennedy offered no drastic measures to turn his team around. It was pretty simple.

"Just get back to basics," he said. "Work on defense, passing and late-game situations."

Loss from page 12

and a few bad bounces gave South Carolina the win.

The bulk of it, however, was mental. It was the third straight game and the fifth this season that FSU flubbed its chances in the waning moments. Kennedy can only use inexperience as the explanation.

"Those are the kind of things that happen with an inexperienced team," Kennedy said. "We're just not

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VOL. 75, NO. 87

Roe v. Wade Both sides mark decision's anniversary

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The 17th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court *Roe vs. Wade* decision was not cause for celebration, but commemoration for both sides of the abortion issue Monday.

While pro-choice activists cautioned about the threat the recent *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* ruling posed to a woman's right to abortion, opponents expressed disappointment with Florida Supreme Court's recent "T W" decision upholding teenagers' right to abortion without parental consent and the Florida Legislature's refusal to further restrict abortion.

American Civil Liberties Union counsel Charlene Carres said pro-choice activists must remain vigilant as the *Roe vs. Wade* decision remains under attack by anti-abortion interests seeking to unseat Florida Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw, who will be up for merit review during upcoming elections. Carres also warned that there is a state senate select committee looking into further abortion regulations.

Abortion opponents, who are celebrating Sanctity of Human Life Week with a series of events to coincide with the *Roe v. Wade* anniversary, staged a noon rally at the Capitol. Carrying red, white and pink carnations in honor of the "unborn children," approximately 100 men, women and children gathered to pray and reaffirm their intention to abolish abortion.

Anti-abortion leaders agreed with pro-choice activists on one thing: abortion is now the issue in the upcoming elections.

"The message is, 'Don't waffle on the issue, state your territory and stick with it,'" said Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life.

Griffin recounted the successes of anti-abortion candidates in previous elections as evidence that it is possible to win on an anti-abortion platform. She dismissed the victories of Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder and New York City Mayor David

Dinkins—both of whom were pro-choice candidates—by saying Virginia and New York have traditionally been pro-choice strongholds.

Florida Right to Life President Ken Connor took the opportunity to accuse a "certain senator from Orlando (George Stuart)" of "seeking to build his campaign for governor on the backs of unborn babies." Connor also congratulated Gov. Bob Martinez for his unwavering support of abortion restrictions.

Sandy Silvers, a representative of the National Organization for Women, said her camp will seek to oust any candidate who does not support the right to choose. To that end, NOW kicked off a petition drive Monday asking men and women to sign a pledge that they will not "vote to support, with my money or time, any candidate

Turn to ABORTION, page 3



PHOTOS BY JANE EASTMAN/FAMU

While abortion opponents held a rally in the Capitol rotunda, Cate Marron (1) staffed a pro-choice petition table in the FSU union courtyard.

Universities give measles crisis their best shot

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

A steady stream of Florida A&M University students kept health workers busy as they lined up for measles vaccinations at the school's Rattler's Den Monday.

The university began to administer measles mumps rubella vaccinations to students last weekend after university officials confirmed a case of measles Jan. 18. More than 1,000 FAMU students have already been immunized; approximately 6,000 more still need to be vaccinated before the Jan. 31 deadline.

Following Leon County Health Unit recommendations, officials at FAMU, Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College will bar from attending classes all students who cannot provide proof of immunization by the end of the month.

In order to immunize the remainder of the students before the deadline, FAMU is administering vaccines to students seven days a week.

"We have to vaccinate all these people in two weeks," said Edward Holifield, director of student health services at the university. "That's incredible, but things are running smoothly now. I am not climbing the walls."

Tanya Rooks, health educator with the Leon County Health Unit, said 95 cases of measles are currently being



Bridget Winn gets her shot in the FAMU union. Investigated in Leon County—an increase of 27 since last Friday.

"That looks like a big jump but it really isn't," Rooks said. "It's been four days since the last report, and we knew when we added the universities to the list of schools already requiring immunizations we could get a lot more cases."

FAMU has two reported cases of measles, while TCC and FSU each have one case.

Although there aren't many reported cases at the universities, Rooks said everybody needs to be immunized because students interact with each other in classes and on campus. The only exceptions are students born before Jun. 1, 1967, or who can show proof of two immunizations since 1967.

"The thing is, there is no telling at this point how many students one other student can get in touch with," Rooks said. "Measles are easily spread."

Most students are prepared to roll up their sleeves and receive the vaccine, but some called home and prepared ahead.

"When I heard about it, I had my records sent here immediately," said 21 year old FAMU student Byron Simpson. "It seems like having to get a shot is an inconvenience, but if it's necessary you do what you've got to do."

FAMU student Cedric Jones, 19, agreed.

"I had to get a shot," he said. "So I took it like a good little boy. You know if you have to do it, there's no way around it. So you just go and do it."

For FAMU students, shots cost \$20-\$5 less than what FSU and TCC students have to pay. However, students

Turn to MEASLES, page 2

Measles from page 1

won't feel the strain on their pocket immediately.

"We have the cheapest shots in town," Holfield said. "And no money will be collected at the time the shots are given even if the students have the money. We don't want money to serve as a deterrent."

Sam Crosby, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services assistant field coordinator for immunization, said HRS dished out doses of the vaccine, free of charge, to the three universities. The free doses would normally cost \$16.89 each.

"These are for students on Pell Grants," Crosby said. "We gave out 'X' amount for the number of Pell Grant students at each school. We gave 3,000 doses to FSU and FAMU and 1,100 to TCC."

Holfield urged FAMU students to take advantage of the seven-day-a-week immunization schedule.

IN BRIEF

THE GAY/LESBIAN STUDENT UNION WOMEN'S discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY MEETS tonight to hear DNR biologist Hank Smith speak on Least Tern nesting in Florida tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call Gary Griffin at 893-6816 ext.

PI SIGMA EPSILON HOLDS RUSH FOR ALL marketing, management and finance majors tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 104 RBB. A reception will follow. For more information call Frank at 224-7249.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at the Zeta Tau Alpha house. For more information call 644-2421.

THE EXTENDED CIRCLE ANIMAL PROTECTION Alliance wants to hear from those who are concerned about the animal acts at the circus. For more information call 561-4450.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Ben Champion at 574-9071.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION meets with Riko from Wavelengths Salon tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandals Bldg.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the Health Center. For more information call Sharon at 222-8247.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK GREEK Blood Drive will be taking place at the Kappa Alpha

"It is going to be panic time around Feb. 1," Holfield said. "Students should come in early before we run out of the vaccinations. We have a limited number so they should get the shots early."

According to Crosby, students on Pell Grants will only have to pay \$3 for the shot.

Vaccination Schedules

FAMU STUDENTS: Shots are being given at the Rattler's Den Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sun. 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$20. For more information call Vel McKenzie with the Measles Information and Alert Center at 599-3280.

FSU STUDENTS: Shots are being given today through Sun. at Montgomery Gym from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cost is \$25.

TCC STUDENTS: Shots are being given at the training room in the Lifetime Sports Complex Wed. and Thur. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25.

Gamma, Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta houses from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. this week. Please donate blood before your measles shots, since the shots will make you ineligible to give. For more information call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

LANDIS HALL CELEBRATES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY tonight at 6.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION HOLDS ITS first board meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in Rm. 315A of the old union. All interested students are welcome. For more information call Gregg Gluckman at 644-0040.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 8 in the Kellum Hall lobby. Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld will speak. For more information call Alison Basini at 561-3800.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD THEIR first meeting of the semester tonight at 9 at the Pi Beta Phi house. For more information call Darby Bissett at 576-2088.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS REGISTRATION for on-campus interviewing of communication majors tonight at 6 in Rm. 128 of the Difffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Teri Gaida or Mike Evans at 644-3459.

THE FSU CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICE hosts the Seminole Futures Career Exposition Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Mike Evans at 644-6431.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS TAKING APPLICATIONS for the positions of legislative analyst and director of student lobbying from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. until Feb. 1. For more information call Doris at 644-1811.

FSU ON MEASLES ALERT

Students, staff and faculty born after 1956 need proof of two measles immunizations

Responding to a recommendation from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Leon County Public Health Unit, Florida State University administrators and health officials are establishing a measles immunization clinic, to be in operation by Tuesday, Jan. 23.

On Jan. 19, Dr. Ernest N. Hoffman, senior physician with HRS, notified Provost Gus Turnbull that an FSU student had been diagnosed with measles. The Public Health Unit recommended that FSU take the following action to prevent further cases on the Tallahassee campus.

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born after Dec. 31, 1956, are now required to demonstrate proof of: (1) a physician's diagnosis of measles (rubeola) disease, or (2) two measles vaccinations, or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work beginning Friday, Feb. 2, according to the HRS recommendations.

To meet this re-immunization dead-

line, the Thagard Student Health Center will have to temporarily reduce services other than measles immunization inoculations. A special clinic is being established in Montgomery Gym for inoculations and for verification of immunization.

Affected students and employees who show proof of having had two measles shots or measles disease before the Feb. 2 deadline will have their names removed from the master list of candidates for inoculation and will receive verification receipts to allow entrance to classes and work areas beginning Feb. 2.

Students and employees may choose to receive the inoculation from private physicians or from health-maintenance organizations.

Measles vaccinations (MMR) will be provided by the Thagard Student Health Center for \$25 each. Cash, checks or credit cards will be accepted. Students on Pell Grants are being provided vaccinations by HRS for a \$3 administrative charge. Those students who cannot pay at this

time may arrange to be billed later.

Employees are asked to come to the Montgomery Gym temporary immunization clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Faculty and staff may use cash, check or a credit card or may arrange for the \$25 payment by payroll deduction.

To avoid lost class or work time, the following is required of all students, faculty and staff born after 1956:

1. Students, faculty and staff who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so before Feb. 2, 1990.

2. The effectiveness of vaccine administered prior to 1968 or administered to infants under one year of age was less reliable. If you have received two doses of measles vaccine after your first birthday and since 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Bring this to the Student Health Center by Feb. 1 to receive your verification receipt.

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3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff immediately. Dr. Hoffman with HRS has said, "All students with religious or medical exemptions for measles immunizations should be excluded from the school until further notice. If they elect to be vaccinated, they may return to school."

4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are required to get a second measles inoculation, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and HRS.

Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline to obtain a verification receipt from the Student Health Center for proof of your measles immunizations.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Health Center at 644-6573.

Galaxy takes on new shape

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Galactic discoveries

Our Milky Way galaxy, believed to be a common "spiral" galaxy, may turn out to be a rarer form of galaxy.

Recent observations of stars in the Milky Way suggest that our galaxy is a "barred-spiral" type, one of the more infrequent types observed in the universe, according to Edwin Kimball, professor of physics at Florida State University.

"It's been long-assumed that our galaxy is a regular spiral galaxy," Kimball said. "But an interesting discovery was made during a careful study to determine the distribution of stars in the Milky Way. Evidence was found that suggests the Milky Way is a more structured object than what is accepted and may be in fact a barred-spiral galaxy."

Barred-spiral galaxies aren't much different than spirals. Kimball said barred-spirals have two stubby arms of stars coming out from a central nuclear bulge and from the arms extend the curved bands of the spiral arms.

Regular spirals just have curved bands coming out from the center.

Scientists are changing their ideas about galaxies in general, due to more data and improvements in observation tools. Kimball said it's now commonly accepted that galaxies are powered by massive black holes in their centers.

These black holes, thought to have the mass of millions of stars, produce enormous amounts of energy and the gravitational forces that form the galaxy. Scientists can detect their presence, Kimball said, by looking for types of energy that could only be produced by black holes.

Kimball added that galaxies are now

BRAINSTORM

thought to be bigger than was once believed. The Milky Way, estimated to be 100,000 light years across, may be twice that size considering the undetectable dark matter that may be on the edge of the galaxy.

Now you see it . . .

Steam. You watch it rise from a boiling pot of water and slowly dissipate as it gets higher. But are you actually seeing the water evaporate and escape into the air?

Not exactly, said FSU meteorology professor Jon Ahlquist.

"Water vapor is colorless and odorless," Ahlquist said. "What we call steam isn't water vapor—in fact there's no word for it that accurately describes it."

What you are actually seeing is water vapor condensing into tiny droplets of water as the rising air cools to room temperature, Ahlquist said. Eventually, the tiny droplets re-evaporate and the steam disappears.

This phenomenon is similar to "steam" coming off a body of water during the winter. Ahlquist said when air travels across a relatively warm lake, it picks up water vapor and is warmed at the surface of the lake. As this warmed air mixes with the cooler air above it, the water in it condenses into tiny droplets which look like steam.

But this is not to be confused with fog, Ahlquist said.

Fog results when warm air from the land is blown out over a cold body of water. As the warm air cools, the water in it condenses and you get a nice, thick fog, Ahlquist said.

rate.

"School-based clinics are pipelines for youth to get abortions across the country," she said. "Stop the slaughter in the clinics."

Lynn Rosenthal, North Florida Health and Counseling Services director, expressed concern over the demands for further abortion clinic regulations.

"There is no motivation other than political to increase regulation of clinics," Rosenthal said. The health center director said the Department of Professional Regulation's annual licensure requirements provide adequate supervision for clinic safety. She said further regulations would essentially function to restrict access of lower income women to an abortion by increasing the cost.

Abortion from page 1

for any office who does not fully support and work for . . . the right to a safe, legal and accessible abortion and birth control."

According to Tallahassee NOW President Linda Miklowitz, more than 150 people had signed the petition within an hour after the organization set up a table in front of City Hall. She said the group will continue to collect signatures all over town until the elections are over.

Abby Potter, of the American Association of University Women, said pregnancy prevention might be a meeting ground for both sides in the abortion controversy. But Griffin decried sex education in the schools, saying it only decreases the birth rate, not the pregnancy

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**LETTERS****Looking back****Editor:**

In response to a letter written in the Jan. 18 edition of the *Flambeau* entitled "Looking at You," I must come to the defense of black greek-letter organizations in general, and mine in particular. I, being a member of a black greek-letter organization, have seen the divisiveness and ignorance perpetuated by some individuals in black fraternities and sororities, and can sympathize with the concerns of L.H. Washington. But, what he/she fails to realize is that despite some obvious frictions that sporadically occur between different greek organizations, there are many, many more positive things that blacks in these organizations do collectively and individually. At this particularly significant time, in that we have just observed the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth, I would like to call your attention to the fact that when black leadership was most successful, during the civil rights movement, it was because women and men like Andrew Young (an Alpha), Jesse Jackson (an Omega) and Ralph Abernathy (a Kappa) all came together to guide a revolution led peacefully by Dr. King (another proud Alpha). To see the unity of black greeks on a local level all you need is to open your eyes and recognize it. When the KKK came to Tallahassee black greeks and non-greeks alike came together to denounce racism and social injustice. Last year's successful step show, like all Pan-Greek sponsored activities, was a hit because of a consolidated effort on behalf of *all* greeks.

Sean Pittman, a black man and a black greek, wouldn't have been elected your student body president without the votes of Alphas, Kappas, Deltas, AKAs, Zetas and Omegas. Ben Crump, an Omega, runs the Black Student Union with the support of the entire black student body, regardless of their greek affiliations, as does Marshall Sheppard, an Alpha who presides over Pan-Greek.

As for community service, I know for a fact that at the bare minimum the men of Alpha Phi Alpha participate in one community service project a month, all year long. What Mr. Ms. Washington have you done for the community lately?

Many times the problems in the black greek community are a result of healthy

competition getting out of hand, but don't let the ugliness of a few greeks blind you to the fact that we all know so well, which is united we stand, divided we fall. Don't cut off your nose because it runs, heal the sickness.

Derrick R. Page
Alpha Phi Alpha

Little minds**Editor:**

As a member of an African-American greek-letter organization, I feel compelled to respond to L.H. Washington and Jennifer E. Griffin. I prefer not to give a critical review of each letter, but rather to cite some facts. We, as greek members, were once non-greek and are forever African-Americans. Each individual has his or her own reasons for becoming a part of a greek-letter organization. The majority of us chose to affiliate ourselves because of our organization's local and national dedication to service.

Ms. Griffin, you state that "if one is cute should be an AKA." My dear, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is not a beauty agency—we are a service organization. We continuously live up to our pledge of "Service to All Mankind." Our sorors are women from all walks of life—educated, talented, intelligent and beautiful on the inside, which is manifested on the outside. We have never forgotten where we have come from, we know where we are at and we believe in where we are going!

'Tis a shame that both individuals have such narrow minds that they limit themselves to what they hear and see rather than to what they know. Neither letter contains facts, but only circumstantial accusations. I have nothing against individuals who chose to excoriate African-American greek-letter organizations. Yet, those who do so must be prepared to cite facts and have knowledge of their subject. If neither of you (L.H. Washington and Ms. Griffin) have submitted a letter of interest to any African-American greek-letter organizations, how are you aware of what one must do to become a pledge? Oh, you students of little minds—what next?

Wanda Elaine Wallace
Basileus
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
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Prejudice can work both ways

BY PATRICK MCKAMEY

Although emotionally charged issues often evoke knee-jerk statements, "Keeping us Down," written by Joyce C. Davis Jan. 12 exceeded all boundaries of rational thought. Davis' hackneyed generalization of white people as oppressors of blacks was distorted at best, and at worst, a caricature blaming white people for every black misfortune ranging everywhere from education to sickle-cell anemia.

Mrs. Davis' generalization of the white race starts when she states, "The fear of racial annihilation is the reason they want to segregate the schools, and it is the reason they want to segregate the workplace." She then goes on further to say, "They don't want white and African people to associate because they might start to like each other." Joyce, pull yourself out of your pathetic self-induced state of paranoia and listen to reason. Not only are the accusations unfounded, but terms such as "they" unfairly blanket all white people and unwittingly expose your own racism.

She then asserts that black people have been kept down for so long that the white design must now use an array of tactics to keep African people oppressed. Joyce, turn off the slavery documentaries, get a chokehold on reality and realize that unless you saw the civil rights movement you do not know true oppression. The prevalence of discrimination in America is minuscule in contrast to South Africa's overwhelming oppressive cloak of apartheid.

Rather than giving carping criticism to fellow Americans, why not duly recognize and aspire to recent accomplishments by black leaders. New York City has its first elected black mayor and the people of Virginia have broken precedent and elected the first black governor.

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINIONS

Yes Joyce, the rampant oppression in America obviously kept these individuals down.

Davis then proclaims, "we can't look to them and their benevolence to solve our problems." As an equal citizen Joyce, butter your own biscuit and stop pointing the finger of oppression. Neither white people nor any other race have the omniscience, let alone the obligation to solve all problems. Racial inequality and injustice is Joyce's problem, my problem, and a problem for those to come which therefore makes individual effort imperative.

Lastly, in Davis' reference to the nefarious white population is the statement, "they don't see us as human so it is no different to them than killing an animal." I don't know how one would reach such an asinine conclusion but I can only gather that her primary source of reading is the KKK's anti-black literature.

Despite what degree of racial inequality the future brings, I know that drawing a stark line on a sensitive issue with "them against us" proclamations will only augment racial animosity. With the beliefs of Joyce and those who concur with her on one side, and the burgeoning insolent Aryan, Nazi groups on the other side of the field, the battle for racial harmony will remain an insurmountable goal. Moreover, Dr. King's dream would then be relegated to an ideological mirage forever eluding human attainment.

Editor's note: Dissenting opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Give blood before getting measles shot officials ask

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's measles outbreak has made giving the gift of life a bit more complicated, according to organizers of Florida State University's Greek Blood Drive.

FSU Interfraternity Council Greek Relations Officer Robert Hearn and Ellen Davis, donor recruitment manager at the Leon County Blood Bank, say the bank cannot accept blood from donors until 30 days after they have been immunized for measles. To avoid a blood shortage, they are encouraging the FSU students and faculty to donate blood before getting measles shots.

"All shots affect blood in some way," said Davis. "This particular shot that's being given has a one-month wait, which is very unusual."

Although there is no reported blood shortage yet, Davis said one could occur unless enough people donate blood before they receive the vaccine.

"We would like to stay on campus this week and educate people that they can give blood before they get their shots," Davis said.

According to Davis, a major blood shortage can be avoided if donors give

now, because blood has a shelf-life of 35 days. Normally, blood from the Leon County Blood Bank is used within two weeks.

Hearn said the blood drive, which is being co-sponsored by IFC and the Panhellenic Society, has had a good response so far but, "We've had people come in today who have had their shot and wanted to give blood."

Hearn encouraged students and faculty who haven't been reimmunized to give blood before having their shots.

"The whole thing should take less than 40 minutes," he said. "I want to invite the public out. It's not just a Greek blood drive."

To collect as much blood as possible, two bloodmobiles will be located around campus and at fraternity and sorority houses until Friday afternoon. According to Davis, the blood bank can normally expect to collect several hundred units of blood at FSU during a blood drive.

"We have always fallen back on FSU," she said. "We'd love for the faculty and staff to participate."

For more information on the Greek Blood Drive contact Robert Hearn at 224-3629 or the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181.



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CANDIDATE PROFILE

Commission hopeful has consolidation on his mind

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

City commission candidate Stanley Derzypolski says the "number one thing" Tallahasseeans will have to deal with in upcoming years is consolidation of city and county government.

"I just think it's a total waste of taxpayers' time and money for the city and county to be bickering back and forth," he said in an interview last week. "It's just ridiculous."

Derzypolski, a 42-year-old builder who's lived in Tallahassee for 30 years, is running for City Commission Seat Five because he'd "like to see action instead of words" in city government.

Because his experience as a builder has given



Stan Derzypolski

Derzypolski a somewhat different perspective on growth issues than current city commissioners, he thinks he may be considered something of a longshot.

"I kind of feel like I may be (in the same position as) a black person running for office in Tallahassee 20 or 30 years ago," he said.

Derzypolski said the comprehensive plan "is a good start" toward handling the area's growth problems, but added that he would encourage greater emphasis on mixed-use development.

According to Derzypolski, traffic and growth are interrelated problems, and mixed-use development could relieve area problems.

By combining residential and commercial development in one area—an idea known as "the village concept"—traffic problems could be avoided because people wouldn't have to drive into town to work and shop, Derzypolski said.

"To me, growth and traffic are kind of combined. Because we've got more people moving here, it's more congested," he said. "People need to work, live, play and pray in one place without having to get into their car

to do it."

Derzypolski also said the idea of building ideal neighborhoods on the fringe of town is an outdated concept.

"We've found that building our dream neighborhoods, like Killearn and Killearn Lakes... we're finding those aren't our dream neighborhoods anymore," he said. "This was an approach that came into vogue 10 to 15 years ago, but it's created stress and more problems."

Although development is his business, Derzypolski said saving the environment should be a priority. But once again, he said, there hasn't been enough action on the part of city commissioners.

"Preservation of the environment is real important," he said. "I think commissioners have just given too much lip service to problems like Lake Jackson. Here again, we've got two governments and they go back and forth."

Derzypolski said he'd like to be a "catalyst for change" in city government.

"Here we are the capitol city and we're light years behind in things like bicycle paths and the present city commissioners are always in a reaction-type state," he said. "We don't have much creative drive."

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ARTS

Does the plot ever thicken?

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Certain kinds of horror films, the sci-fi creature feature type to be exact, can often be dissected to show that they are all basically structured the same.

Our example specimen today is the so-called horror film *Tremors*. Like many of its predecessors such as *Alien* and some older versions like *King Kong* and *The Creature From the Black Lagoon*, *Tremors* can be broken down into a few parts inherent in all monster-oriented films, as well as badly written mainstream films.

Introduction

Invariably, we always meet our hero or heroes in this part. In this particular case we have, Val, played by Kevin Bacon, Earl, played by Fred Ward and Rhonda, played by Finn Carter. We are quite aware from the very beginning that these are the characters who will make it to the end of the film unscathed. These characters will amazingly also have everything to do with the violent destruction of the horrible, nasty monsters.

The introduction is also the part of the film where we are given basic geographical information. *Tremors* takes place in a boulder-covered desert valley, completely surrounded by a mountain range of solid granite. This ideal location for a people buffet is called Perfection, a sparsely-populated area which seems too good to be true.



"Oh my God, it's a giant prehistoric sandworm."

REVIEW

Unexplainable Homicides

This is where our unwitting heroes begin to find, much to their disgust, mangled and maimed bodies, usually decomposed and fly ridden. Often our heroes and those innocent ones around them try to explain this as a visit from your common homicidal maniac, all the time refusing to believe the evidence that is right there in front of them. Buried station wagons and partially buried bodies do not lead them to deduce that something other than human may be

creating this carnage.

Discovery and Revelation

In this section our brave heroes go for help—since everyone else is too inept. But there seems to be no mode of travel that will take them to "the next town." Val and Earl jump on horses and race for Bixby, a mere 38 miles away. On the way they discover, for the first time, the actual killers.

The mysterious monster in *Tremors* is a huge carnivorous worm-like creature that travels underground and reaches through the earth with probing, snake-like tentacles complete with mouths and gross, dripping saliva. This monster reached up through the ground and pulled a horse

right out from underneath one of our heroes.

The two accidentally kill one of the creatures and are able to examine it closely. What do they learn? Well, for one thing, that they're in trouble. And through the neat plot device that all of these movies have, they also learn there is more than one of these "graboids."

Rampant Fear and Bedlam

Here, everyone is running around higgledy-piggledy, trying to save themselves from certain death. This is the part of the film where everyone in the audience is supposed to be hiding under their seat. But c'mon, who really gets scared? Everyone knows that there is no such thing as a pre-historic sand worm. In fact, if one has seen *Dune* then this sand worm stuff is old hat.

Enlightenment and Heroism

This part always glorifies the fact that humans are smarter than the beasties, they always figure a way out of the dinner fest. But it isn't always that easy. In every film the fail-proof plan always fails—so they have to leave it up to human ingenuity again.

Since the first plan doesn't work, there is always a call for extreme heroism. This means that one or more characters risk their lives for the sake of the rest of the helpless humans stranded in some convenient location nearby.

Conclusion

At this point the monster is dead and the heroes are safe. But now there are a few loose ends to tie up—those ends, of course, being romantic. The hero always gets his woman. There are no ifs, ands or buts about it.

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Local writers ski and dream their way to poetry

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Poets are careful about what they say just try interviewing a couple of them over the phone.

"What will you be reading at Finale's tonight?" I ask Pris Yotter, a graduate student at Florida State University.

"Poetry," Yotter answers.

"Mmmmm."

"Poetry of experience. I'm new so I just take from my life, nothing profound. My poems are kind of story-like. I just got into poetry," Yotter explains.

Yotter recently placed half a poem in the newly and locally published *North of Wakulla: An Anhinga Anthology*.

"I'll probably read the rest of that poem," she said. "I'll read both halves of it. And I'll read a couple of poems I wrote while I was by myself over the holidays in New England living in a cabin I had to ski to."

Free concerts premiers FSU prof's work

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The premier performance of two musical compositions by new Florida State University professor Edward Applebaum will take place tonight at 8:00 in the Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Violinist Stephanie Chase will perform Landscape Dreams and William Wolfram will present Arioso. Both compositions were written for the performers by Applebaum last year, and will be put on the stage for the first time by the two visiting New York City artists. Other works by Applebaum will also be given.

Applebaum is an award-winning composer who taught in California before coming to FSU, where he teaches music

Yotter may have skinned her way to a couple of poems, but Heidi Altman, a fellow grad student who will be reading along with her, dreamed her way to poetry. She mentioned something about a woman dreaming she has puppies instead of babies.

"Post-apocalyptic mythology," the lead singer of Jinx Crossing said, as if we were about to get into some real heavy hand association I was about to say. "David Berkowitz," when she spoke up. "I'm going to read a series of really scary poems," she said. "The poems are in two parts; the first is what people remember after the apocalypse, the second part is the rebuilding. A lot of it's very scary, some of it's silly. Just say I'm over the brink."

Heidi Altman and Pris Yotter will begin reading at 8 p.m. at the Grand Finale. David Warren will begin playing his 12-string guitar at 7:15. Admission is free.

composition and a course on perspectives of music. He has composed opera, choral music and works for chamber groups.

Chase, who began her performing career at age nine with the Chicago Symphony, has toured extensively and is currently a member of the Boston Chamber Music Society. Wolfram has performed with the San Francisco and New Jersey symphonies. Both have appeared on public television and are graduates of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

Applebaum was the first place winner of the Kennedy Center Friedheim award for best new American orchestral work. He directs seminars in modern orchestration and performance along with his wife Allyson.



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SPORTS

FSU falls to No. 17 USC by 3

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

If an NCAA committee were to install permanent eligibility to college athletes, All-America forward Beth Hunt and the South Carolina Lady Gamecocks would play basketball every day and live happily ever after.

How nice for USC. But for Florida State such a fairy tale would only turn into its worst nightmare.

Hunt gave South Carolina a storybook kind of game as she scored 30 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead her team to a win over the Lady Seminoles 75-72 Monday night before a Tully Gym crowd of 428.

The win gave the No. 17 Gamecocks an 11-3 record, including a 3-0 record in the Metro Conference, and raised their win streak to seven games. FSU falls to 11-4 and 4-1 with their second straight loss.

FSU coach Marynell Meadors said she'll be glad when Hunt is gone. USC coach Nancy Wilson only wishes she could keep the junior forward for a bit longer.

"I'd love to keep her. But right now I'm just real thankful I have her for the time being," she said.

South Carolina is the kind of team FSU needs to beat in order to get the respect they're seeking. In order to get into the Top 20 they have to beat the teams that are already there. Although seemingly just on the brink, they came up short.

The Seminoles couldn't get much going in the beginning. They held a two-point lead for only 16 seconds before committing a rash of turnovers and allowing South Carolina to go ahead 24-11.

Meadors called it inconsistent play on the



Hunt

Seminoles' behalf.

"We made way too many mental mistakes. We should've won this ball game," she said.

FSU managed to climb slowly but surely out of the mental twilight zone. Riding the hot shooting of guard Wanda Burns they staged a comeback to pull themselves back to 27-27 with 45 seconds remaining in the half.

South Carolina went back up 31-27 on a basket by Hunt and that's how the teams went into the lockerroom.

The second half saw no real momentum swings. FSU took its last lead at 49-46 on the strength of Burn's three-pointer with 12:40 remaining. That's when Hunt took over.

Hunt knotted the game at 51 with a free throw and used the last 10:30 to score 11 of her 16 second half points.

Perhaps equally important for South Carolina was the rebounding of 6-foot-3 center Schonna Banner. Banner tallied a game high 14 boards including seven on the offensive side to go with her 19 points.

Wilson credited Banner on her aggressiveness inside.

"She (Banner) may have been the difference tonight," she said.

FSU had pulled back to within one until USC guard Lisa Diaz nailed both ends of a one-and-one to give the Gamecocks their three point margin. FSU had one last chance, however, and put the ball in the hands of guard Chris Davis. Only problem was, it was South Carolina's storybook game.

Davis launched a three pointer with no time remaining. The ball rattled around inside the rim before bouncing out.

"That one hurt," Davis said. "I saw Wanda (Burns) was covered so I had to take the shot."

For Meadors and her team this was another loss to a good team. FSU was good enough for Hunt to say she didn't look forward to the teams' possible meeting in the Metro tournament.

"I hope they're in the other bracket," said Hunt.

Rattlers romp to win over Howard

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

After two overtime games in three days, it would be easy to expect Florida A&M to be a little flat in its game against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference doormat Howard. They were.

"Flat's not the word for it," FAMU coach Willie Booker said. "We didn't execute well. We didn't work very hard. I'd call it laziness."

Listening to Booker, it's easy to get the impression that his team was drubbed by the Bison. But instead, the Rattlers won 83-72 before a capacity crowd of 3,429 at Gaither Gym.

The win puts the Rattlers' record over the .500 mark at 8-7 and improves their conference mark to 6-1. Howard falls to 4-12 and 1-4 in the MEAC.

One of the main reasons for Booker's frustration was FAMU's lack of defense. The Rattlers made a practice of building big leads and then letting the Bison get back in the game.

In the first half, FAMU built an early nine point lead with 15:22 remaining only to see it slip away eight minutes later. Milton Bynum hit a three pointer with 8:34 left to give Howard a 22-21 lead.

Then FAMU got the offense going again, running the lead to six.

32-26, with 3:58 remaining. But the Bison came back again and at the half, FAMU held a narrow 36-33 lead.

FAMU Guard Terry Giles, who led the team with 26 points, said the double overtime loss Saturday night against Coppin State had something to do with FAMU's less than spectacular performance.

"I can feel the fatigue," Giles said. "In the Coppin State game we had to play pretty hard. That took a lot out of everybody."

One of the players who benefited from the Rattlers' hectic schedule of three conference games in five days was freshman forward DeLon Turner, who scored 14 points.

Booker decided to give Derek Webster and Kevin Glover more time on the bench to rest after the Coppin State game. That meant more time on the floor for Turner, who spent most of it camped out near the opponents basket.

"I was open a lot underneath but the guards made accurate passes to me also," Turner said. "I felt pretty good out there. I didn't play the running game real well, though."

Booker thought Turner looked just fine.

"He played like he practices—hard," he said. "He's going to be an awesome player for us. We use him

to give us a spurt. He has great offensive instincts. He plays with a lot of enthusiasm."

FAMU came out with little enthusiasm in the second half and let their lead slip with 15:25 left, 44-43. Not much changed until the last two minutes, when FAMU realized the game was in danger.

Then Giles took charge, which is becoming a common occurrence. He scored seven straight points in the next 57 seconds to give the Rattlers a comfortable 76-66 lead. Several fouls later, FAMU walked away with the 12-point victory.

Giles said he welcomes the chance to get the ball when the game is on the line.

"Coach made it okay for me to get the ball late in the game," Giles said. "He lets me handle the ball in crucial situations. I like to get the ball. I like the pressure."

Booker said Howard did a good job stopping the FAMU fast break.

"They tried to pull ahead on defense to stop our fast break," he said. "He (Howard coach A.B. Williamson) and Fang (Coppin State coach Ron Mitchell) put their heads together. They had a chance to scout us Saturday night."

FAMU will finally get a chance to rest before their game against South Carolina State Saturday.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, January 23, 1990 / 9



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Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 120 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|----|
| 1. Missouri (10) | 17-1 | 234 | 5 |
| 2. Kansas (1) | 19-1 | 226 | 1 |
| 3. Georgetown (1) | 14-1 | 211 | 2 |
| 4. Louisville | 14-2 | 188 | 10 |
| 5. Nevada-Las Vegas | 12-3 | 158 | 11 |
| 6. Arkansas | 14-2 | 144 | 14 |
| 7. Syracuse | 12-3 | 141 | 4 |
| 8. Georgia Tech | 12-2 | 138 | 8 |
| 9. Duke | 13-3 | 132 | 9 |
| 10. Michigan | 13-3 | 126 | 6 |
| 11. Oklahoma | 12-2 | 123 | 3 |
| 12. Illinois | 13-3 | 118 | 7 |
| 13. Louisiana State | 13-2 | 109 | 12 |
| 14. Indiana | 13-2 | 100 | 13 |
| 15. Purdue | 13-2 | 58 | 20 |
| 16. (tie) St. John's | 16-3 | 55 | 16 |
| 16. (tie) UCLA | 11-3 | 55 | 15 |
| 18. Oregon State | 14-2 | 42 | — |
| 19. LaSalle | 12-1 | 35 | 18 |
| 20. Arizona | 11-3 | 27 | — |

Also receiving votes: Connecticut (22), Alabama (18), Minnesota (18), N.C. State (15), North Carolina (7), Iowa (6), Xavier (6), Memphis State (2), Coppin State (1).

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Missouri heads new Top 20; Kansas drops a spot to second

FROM STAFF REPORTS

With its 95-87 win over previously top-ranked Kansas, Missouri moved from fifth to first in the *Flambeau* Top 20 poll.

The Tigers become the fourth team to claim the top spot in the poll, the others being Louisiana State, Georgetown and the Jayhawks. Kansas slid to second in the poll but still maintains an impressive 19-1 record.

Missouri also garnered the most first-place votes, 10, since the poll began. The Jayhawks and the Hoyas received one first-place vote each.

This is also the first week with no unbeaten teams among major colleges. Aside from the Jayhawks loss, previously undefeated Georgia Tech dropped two games in the week including an 81-79 upset at the hands of Virginia. Georgetown was beaten by Connecticut, and Oklahoma dropped two games in a row to Kansas State and No. 20 Arizona.

Some new teams made their way into the top 10. Louisville jumped from No. 10 to No. 4 this week. Nevada-Las Vegas

went from No. 11 to No. 5 and Arkansas moved up eight spots to No. 6. Oregon State and Arizona are the only new comers to the top 20.

Michigan State took the biggest tumble in the rankings, falling from No. 19 last week to unmentioned this week. The Sooners also fell hard in the poll, going from No. 3 to No. 11.

While the Big Eight holds down the top two spots in the poll, the Big 10 has the most representatives. The conference has four teams in the poll: Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Purdue.

The *Flambeau* Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Paul Shirer, Jack Clifford, Rodney Page, Jimmy Vertuno and former basketball columnist Pete Butler, WTAL Sportstalk Host Mike Morton, Sports Today Host Keith Miles, WVFS Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart and Community Experts Don May and David Geise.

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have bad days,
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Take time out.
Don't take it out on your kid.

JEAN DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Greater personal satisfaction and financial success lie just ahead. Both your beliefs and career goals are subject to change in spring. You will find out what means the most to you in June. Loved ones make a major contribution to your happiness. Romance may have to take a backseat to your career next fall. Let mate know that sacrifice is strictly temporary. A dream vacation is a real possibility.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON
THIS DATE:** artist Edouard Manet, Princess Caroline of Monaco, actress Chita Rivera, actor Randolph Scott

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Early morning is the best time to focus on home, family and real estate matters. Afternoon or evening could bring surprising events. Stay alert. Help a teenager solve a nagging problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Although you will be busy behind the scenes, your efforts may be thwarted. Perhaps you are bothered by news from abroad. Curb your disappointment if a loved one does not keep a promise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Confusion can turn important negotiations into a sluggish proceeding. Try to postpone further bargaining until you have more information. A close relationship needs more TLC.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may not be able to sidestep a hostile encounter today. Avoid everyone involved until things cool down.

College students: Good luck when

gathering research for term papers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Voice your opinion. The right person

and you could see improvements in your work environment. Flexibility is the key. When a private problem

pops up, your mate proposes an easy

solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Do not expect too much from others today. Focus on work activities. Financial backing for a pet project comes through.

Get everything in writing to avoid future misunderstandings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A promising day lies ahead for those with specific career and financial objectives. Learning new skills will increase your chances for promotion. Home life could be a bit unsettled tonight. Take it easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

A loved one may have you wondering just where you stand in an important relationship. This person may be experiencing a mood of uncertainty that has nothing to do with you. Get into it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Although you may start the day with private misgivings, Lady Luck comes your way. You are able to make new progress. An attractive stranger turns on the charm be on your guard.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Travel is favored along with a definite pursuit and family gatherings. It is better to keep certain opinions to yourself, no matter how well intentioned. Put romance on hold.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Favorable influences affect domestic interests, creative pursuits and children's affairs. A letter or telephone call brings you fresh hope regarding a financial matter. A loved one shares a confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Stay out of other people's affairs this morning and concentrate on your own goals. The mail brings a pleasant surprise. When an old grievance surfaces, use a commonsense approach to solve it.

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Congratulations to the following winners of our circus essay contest:

Because that I love to see the tigers and my most favorite act is the clowns. And a good act I like is the acrobats the way they swing and do all those flips. Last year when I went there was this man I forgot his name but he would wrestle alligators and I think that was a very neat act.

Aaron Thompson
Age 11, Grade 6

I'm Grandmother Zircus - I love the circus. 'cause the beautifully dressed gals, will be swinging their pals. Where the elephants whirl and the lions swirl; Where the cotton candy tastes sweet, while the ice cream drops at your feet! The circus to me would be a dream come true: everyone participates, to your seats you are glued. I love the colorful clowns - how they entertain and abound! The circus makes me feel young and free; even though I'm fifty-three! Our town is so fortunate to have the circus 'here'; God willing and I'm lucky - I'll get to go this year!

Veronic "Ronnie" Williamson
Age 53

Oh, the magic of a circus - everything so magnificent in its own way! The suspenseful eye-popping watch on the trapeze flyers, the expression of delight the clowns bring to ones worn face, the laughter heard throughout the huge tent lifting your heaved heart, the beauty that splendors from the sight of six white horses, the strength that over comes you as the mighty animals appear with a roar - why, I've been swept away into a world of fascination, anticipation, and make believe! All the while, sharing every excitable moment with my best friend - my three year old daughter Tammy.

Karin L. Gray
Age 25

I want to go to the circus because, just like everyone, I enjoy the taste of the exotic, not to mention the pure fun and silliness, that it offers. Mostly, though, I would love to go because the circus always restores my lost sense of wonder. I feel like a six-year-old girl on her first field trip again, "ooh"ing and "aah"ing over astounding daredevil feats, amazing animal tricks and hilarious clown antics. The circus contains an undeniable element of hope, and all my cynicism could be washed away at least for one evening, by a trip to the circus.

Lisa Slattery
Age 19, FSU

I like to listen to the circus music. Last time that I went I loved the cotton candy and elephants.

I like to watch Gunther Gerbil Williams train the animals.

Elizabeth Heron
Age 5, Grade K

I want to go to the circus so I can take my brother John, because he has never been to the circus. I want to show him my favorite things - the elephants and the trapeze.

Mary Hansen
Age 5, Grade K

The circus is just so much fun! We always get cotton candy and coke on the way in. The clowns make me laugh and laugh. A clown tried to splash me with water, but to my surprise it was just paper.

I especially enjoy the lions and tigers. The trainer is so brave. I am always amazed at the size of the elephants. One year I got to ride on an elephant.

The trapeze artists are very thrilling. I also hope to see the man shot out of a cannon.

I want to go very bad and look forward to it every year.

Kelli Dodson
4th Grade

The reason I want to go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, "The Greatest Show on Earth", is because they have a white rhinoceros! I don't think there is such a thing. (I think they just spray painted it.) The other reason is because I like the trick playing clowns, the magicians, the daredevils, the animals, (mostly the tigers and the elephants), and the trapeze artists. Actually I like the whole circus!

Carl Wooland
Age 10, Grade 5

I want to go to the circus because it's the best circus in the world and I never miss one but my mother does not have any extra money. But please give me a chance. I love your circus. When I lived in New Jersey, my mom used to drive 2 hours to take me to the circus. I love the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Margie E. Colon
Age 12, Grade 7

As a five year old, I saw my very first circus, Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus. When I was in junior high I was very competitive in gym class, my specialties were the high bar and the balance beam. I had dreams of working in a circus when I finished school. I even dreamed of being part of "THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH".

In 10th grade I was crippled in a car accident, never to walk again. I was fortunate though, I was alive. My mother was not so fortunate.

Although I can not fulfill my childhood dreams of working in a circus, I can watch other circus entertainers fulfill theirs, and even that gives me gratification.

On January 23, I would like to go to the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, "The Greatest Show On Earth" so I can watch and be entertained by the performers fulfilling the dreams that I once had.

James Crawford
Age 24

Being a foreign student, you want to experience as much of American life as possible. Well, it so happens that I've been to baseball, basketball and football games. In fact I'm a certified NFL and college football buff, but I've never ever been to a circus. I've heard about this particular circus for ages and the opportunity to go and see it would be the great hallmark of my final semester in America.

Moreover, it would be a precious delight to be able to relate my experience at the circus to my wife, and send home pictures as part of my Valentine gift.

GOSH! TO SEE A LION AND TIGER UP CLOSE!!

Burton Christian
Age 26, FSU

When I was a child in Japan, I couldn't believe that clowns were men because their behaviour was quite different and their faces were also strange; it seemed like that they didn't have the usual sense of human.

But one day, I went to a circus and I realized that they were men; I got lost and happened to enter the employee's room, and as you can guess, I saw some people who were busy making up, but talking like usual adults. It relieved me because I really worried that they cannot live in anywhere except for a circus tent.

Of course I know everything now but I like clowns with this memory, and this time I want to see American clowns because I don't need an interpreter to understand them. I think that circus tents don't have a certain nationality, they belong to the world.

Chika Urakoshi
FSU

Thank you to all who participated in the contest.

Indulge yourself in the circus' sensual delights (page 8)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 88

Judiciary drops investigation

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

After six weeks of controversy, the Florida State University Student Senate has decided not to file charges against five student organizations accused of financial mismanagement.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chair Steve Polen announced Monday that an investigation of the Center for Participant Education, the Women's Center, the Gay Lesbian Student Union, the Democratic Socialists of America and the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism has ended.

However, a similar investigation focusing on the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps, the Arnold Air Society and the Silver Eagle Drill Team will continue.

While leaders of the groups are happy the investigation is over, they say the issue could have been handled more effectively.

"Although we are open to any sort of inquiry, we feel that this investigation could have been handled in a more professional manner," leaders of CPE, the Women's Center and the GLSU said in a joint statement issued Tuesday.

The first inquiry was officially launched Dec. 2 when Polen announced that some students had questioned the groups' ethics. At that time, he said the groups could face criminal charges for pooling their funds and having overlapping membership rosters.

Throughout the investigation, members of the groups in question lashed out at student government officials for not officially notifying them of the inquiry and for making what they

considered unfounded accusations.

Although the investigation continued, Polen said the judiciary committee "found no wrongdoing whatsoever." He said the groups in question did co-sponsor some events, but that is allowable under current student government guidelines.

"We see no problem in organizations co-sponsoring events when those events relate to the purposes and goals of those groups involved," Polen said Monday. "I have a feeling that student organizations that mentioned this probably felt slighted when they saw (GLSU Co-chair and Democratic Socialists of America President) Jim Maynard getting funding for two different organizations."

According to Polen, there is no regulation against a student being in charge of two separate campus organizations.

Tom Evans, a member of SCAAR, said student government is "selling out" by quietly ending the investigation.

"I think it's a real cop-out. (They) were talking about criminal charges and fraud," Evans said. "Those are pretty strong allegations to make. I really don't feel that people that are elected should make any insinuation about people being guilty unless an investigation finds that they are guilty."

But Polen and Student Body President Sean Pittman said the investigation was necessary and beneficial.

I think that the investigation was healthy, regardless of the controversial circumstances

Turn to JUDICIARY, page 3

Weather forecast
Today: Becoming cloudy. A high near 74.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low of 52. Chance of rain.
Forecast prepared by Marshal Shephard

Construction bites into business

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Owners and managers of several businesses at the corner of Tennessee and Dewey streets are more than a little concerned about the construction of a new McDonald's on the block.

They say construction for the new fast food restaurant endangered what may be the area's most precious commodity—parking. And the loss of approximately 64 spaces has affected business.

"We are all suffering," said one affected business owner, who wished to remain anonymous.

Hank Rye, the owner of the franchised burger joint, said he is unaware of any problems caused by the construction.

"I wouldn't be aware of difficulties because I'm not out there every day," he said.

Rye added that construction for the project is expected to be completed by May—and his business neighbors say they have heard there will be even more spaces once everything is finished.

In the meantime, the lack of parking has business down.

Parking which was once available just a few feet outside Rubyfruit Books, and much of the downstairs parking in the rear of the building, has been claimed by the construction.

"I figure we've lost maybe a third of our



It may be inconvenient now, but in May this lot will boast bi-level parking and a spanking new McDonald's.

parking," said Rubyfruit owner Joan Denman.

Denman said walk-in business is still good, but for busy customers with cars, searching for parking may take too much time.

"Not everybody has time to find our downstairs lot," she said.

According to Denman, she and other tenants were informed of the impending construction but, "It kind of took us by surprise by how much parking was taken."

Lee Nettles, general manager of Kennedy's, which also shares the parking lot, said the space crunch has affected the nightclub's business, too.

"They should have done it either in the summer or at Christmas," he said. "Our business

Turn to PARKING, page 7



Ted Bundy at his 1979 trial

FLAMBEAU FILE

Bundy's memory still haunts a year later

BY KIM MOORE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

One year ago today, some Tallahasseeans rejoiced as Theodore Robert Bundy died in Florida's electric chair. But on the first anniversary of Bundy's death, experts, friends and family members shared their opinions of the late serial killer.

Bundy was put to death during the early morning hours of Jan. 24, 1989 for the 1978 slaying of Kimberly Diane Leach. He was also convicted for the murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University. FBI agents suspect he may have killed dozens of women across the United States.

But Bundy's mother, Louise, continues to believe in her son despite his last-minute confessions to almost 30 slayings.

"He confessed because he thought it was the right thing to do," she said in a telephone interview from her job at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. "But I don't think he's guilty of all the hundreds of murders he's suspected of."

Turn to BUNDY, page 3

IN BRIEF

THE ACLU OF TALLAHASSEE ANNUAL meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Gregory Room of Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave., will feature a panel discussion on "Right to Die: Constitutional Issues" with Dr. Henry Glick, Charlene Carres and Thomas Horkan, Jr.

THE TOMAHAWK PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 118 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ryan Richmond at 576-3347.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE ACLU HOSTS Harvard Law School professor Randall Kennedy speaking on the role and concept of black legal studies tonight at 7:45 in Rm. 102 of the law school. For more information call Grissim Walker at 644-2045.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION holds an introductory meeting with a Seminole Futures speaker tonight at 8 in Rm. 328 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Steve McManus at 576-8921.

THE GAY LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM holds a social night. For directions, meet tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL Rehabilitation Association holds a general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 215 of the Stone Bldg. All interested students are welcome. For more information call Carol or Vickie at 574-2595.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK GREEK Week Blood Drive takes place from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Bellamy Bldg., Strozier Library and the Sigma Pi house. Please donate blood before getting your measles shot. For more information call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Vanessa Morales at 224-7732.

THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD AN executive meeting at 7 and a general meeting at 9 tonight in Rm. 313 of the new union. For more information call Camie Weinberg at 681-9030.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Sorangel at 681-1060 or 561-3705.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB HOLDS PRACTICE every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday from 4:6 p.m. on the lower intramural fields. All are welcome. For more information call Danny Chapman at 575-4019.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER HOLDS a discussion on the "Battle for the Bible" tonight at 6:45 at 925 W. Jefferson St. Worship begins at 5:30 and supper at 6.

BACCHUS GAMMA MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN Rm. 314 of THE new union. For more information call CADIC at 644-7215.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., WILL

have an information table set up in the union courtyard today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information call Marshall Sheppard at 644-6151. The fraternity will also hold a smoker tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Eric Kelly at 222-7829.

NEW MEMBER APPLICATIONS FOR TRANSFER students for Phi Theta Kappa are due by Jan. 26. They are available at the Visitor Information Center, the union information desk or Cawthon Hall. For more information call James Cudney at 222-5934.

THE OLIN CORPORATION HAS CO-OP POSITIONS for electrical and chemical engineers; application deadline is Jan. 30. Westinghouse will be interviewing accounting and finance majors 30 and up; application deadline is Feb. 6. Maas Bros./Jordan Marsh has internships for all business, fashion merchandising and other retailing-related majors; applications are due Feb. 7. AllState will be interviewing all majors and minorities are encouraged to apply; applications are due by Jan. 30. Macy's South (Atlanta, S. Florida) has internships for all majors; apply by Feb. 12. For all of the above, come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall or call the CED office at 644-9774.

CORRECTION

Florida A&M University will provide measles shots from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, including Sundays. A *Flambeau* story Tuesday said otherwise.

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Judiciary from page 1

that came out of it," Pittman said. "The investigation should be further encouragement for organizations and agencies to keep their books together and should show them that this administration would work... strictly by the book."

Polen said the investigation into the ROTC organizations, announced Dec. 7, would continue until more information could be collected. He said a special hearing may be held to decide whether charges should

Bundy from page 1

The 63-year-old mother still mourns the death of her son and retains some bitterness.

"The State of Florida in its wisdom—or non-wisdom—shouldn't have done what it did. I love him and I will always feel that way no matter what he did—he was my son," Louise Bundy said.

Author Ann Rule's view of Ted Bundy changed through three editions of her book, *The Stranger Beside Me*, which chronicles her friendship with the young, dashing college student.

"In the first edition I remember saying he was insane, but I changed this," she said. "He was anti-social."

Rule's views on capital punishment also changed during the years.

"In the beginning I did not think he should be executed, but in the last seven or eight years that has changed because he would have found a way to get out," Rule said. "He had to be executed."

Bundy escaped from two prisons in Colorado before journeying to Tallahassee in 1978. In 1984, Florida prison officials found a hacksaw blade in Bundy's possession and discovered one of his cell bars sawed completely through at the top and bottom and glued back in place.

"It would have been horrible," Rule said in reference to what Bundy might have done upon his escape.

Tallahassee Police Department Sgt. Don Patchen, the chief investigator of the Chi Omega murders and a witness to Bundy's execution, said he's glad the case is closed. Patchen said Bundy "played games with the system," and Gov. Bob Martinez was right to deny the killer a 30-day extension to confess to more crimes.

"If you gave him 30, he would have asked for another 30," Patchen said. "It cost the taxpayers \$5-\$10 million dollars to execute him."

Patchen spent 48 hours with Bundy following the serial

be filed against the groups.

However, Polen also said he would recommend that Pittman freeze the Silver Eagle Drill Team's funds immediately because they failed to register annually as a student organization. If a group is not officially registered, Polen said, it is not entitled to student government funding.

Pittman said Tuesday that he hadn't received Polen's recommendation, but that he would probably follow Polen's advice.

"I'll have my Office of Management and Budget do a further investigation into the Silver Eagle Drill Team and I'll act accordingly," Pittman said.

killer's 1978 arrest in Pensacola.

"Bundy knew he had a problem when I interviewed him . . ." Patchen said. "He spoke in third person and beat around the bush, but he knew he needed to stay incarcerated."

Patchen said that in that same interview, "Bundy admitted to enough to put him in jail for life without the murder charges." Bundy confessed to 57 counts of credit card theft and possessed the IDs of several FSU students.

Patchen also recalled Bundy's death in the electric chair.

"The execution wasn't eerie," he said. "I remember that afterwards I got into the van to go back to my car and thought, 'Boy, this is a big relief. It's finally over.'"

WTSP-TV news anchor John Wilson, another witness to the execution, didn't know how to respond to Bundy's death on the morning of the execution.

"It was exceedingly clean, but startling because it was over so quickly," he said a year later. "There were no physical reactions that you could see other than a sharp contraction. It was very anticlimactic."

Unlike Rule and Patchen, Wilson said he doesn't think capital punishment deters murderers. But he did agree that Bundy's execution was necessary "to close the book for the victims."

"So many people and families were destroyed," he said. "It ended a final chapter for the people whose daughters were murdered in such a satanic way."

But for some, Bundy's death isn't the end of the story. Rule still receives phone calls from young women who wrote to Bundy and were in love with him.

"A girl in college in Virginia saw Bundy's last interview with Dr. James Dobson and was so touched that she sent flowers to the funeral home," Rule said. "She told me: 'All he needed was someone to be kind to him.'

"I replied that one of his victims also had that attitude and her mutilated body was found in a ditch. The girl said, 'Oh, he wouldn't do that to me.'"

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FSU ON MEASLES ALERT

Students, staff and faculty born after 1956 need proof of two measles immunizations

Responding to a recommendation from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Leon County Public Health Unit, Florida State University administrators and health officials are establishing a measles immunization clinic, to be in operation by Tuesday, Jan. 23.

On Jan. 19, Dr. Ernest N. Hoffman, senior physician with HRS, notified Provost Gus Turnbull that an FSU student had been diagnosed with measles. The Public Health Unit recommended that FSU take the following action to prevent further cases on the Tallahassee campus.

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born after Dec. 31, 1956, are now required to demonstrate proof of: (1) a physician's diagnosis of measles (rubeola) disease, or (2) two measles vaccinations, or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work beginning Friday, Feb. 2, according to the HRS recommendations.

To meet this re-immunization dead-

line, the Thagard Student Health Center will have to temporarily reduce services other than measles immunization inoculations. A special clinic is being established in Montgomery Gym for inoculations and for verification of immunization.

Affected students and employees who show proof of having had two measles shots or measles disease before the Feb. 2 deadline will have their names removed from the master list of candidates for inoculation and will receive verification receipts to allow entrance to classes and work areas beginning Feb. 2.

Students and employees may choose to receive the inoculation from private physicians or from health-maintenance organizations.

Measles vaccinations (MMR) will be provided by the Thagard Student Health Center for \$25 each. Cash, checks or credit cards will be accepted. Students on Pell Grants are being provided vaccinations by HRS for a \$3 administrative charge. Those students who cannot pay at this

time may arrange to be billed later.

Employees are asked to come to the Montgomery Gym temporary immunization clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Faculty and staff may use cash, check or a credit card or may arrange for the \$25 payment by payroll deduction.

To avoid lost class or work time, the following is required of all students, faculty and staff born after 1956:

1. Students, faculty and staff who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so before Feb. 2, 1990.

2. The effectiveness of vaccine administered prior to 1968 or administered to infants under one year of age was less reliable. If you have received two doses of measles vaccine after your first birthday and since 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Bring this to the Student Health Center by Feb. 1 to receive your verification receipt.

3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff immediately. Dr. Hoffman with HRS has said, "All students with religious or medical exemptions for measles immunizations should be excluded from the school until further notice. If they elect to be vaccinated, they may return to school."

4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are required to get a second measles inoculation, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and HRS.

Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline to obtain a verification receipt from the Student Health Center for proof of your measles immunizations.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Health Center at 644-6573.

Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
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Big bird

By any stretch of the imagination, the new Boeing 747s that will serve as Air Force One are impressive pieces of engineering.

Each has 4,000 feet of interior floor space. And that's after cramming in 1.3 million feet of heat-shielded, atomic bomb-proof wiring and 57 antennae that will support 85 telephones, secure lines for the president, computers, copying machines, anti-missile systems and decoding devices. They can be refueled in-flight, with a whopping 6,700 miles between fill-ups.

And George Bush will travel those miles in style, jamming to the tunes on his stereo and watching at least 12 TVs, each capable of receiving eight channels at a time—all the better to keep the prez up to date with the latest news from CNN, or the newest Paula Abdul release on MTV. He'll also be able to entertain in the executive suite, which will include a presidential office, stateroom and private bathroom. If he's hungry, he can visit one of the two galleys, each capable of serving 50 people. Or he can serve himself; the refrigerators will hold enough food to feed 100 people for a week. And if he gets heartburn from too many pork rinds, he can visit the medical facilities.

Not a bad deal for ol' George, who probably needs to put his feet up once in a while—all for slightly more than it costs to run a small town for about a year.

As impressive as the new jumbo jets are, their price is even more staggering: \$850 million each, give or take a few thousand. That's twice the cost that was projected back in 1983, when the planes were ordered. Add to that the fact that the new aircraft are late, and you have all the makings of a typical government snafu.

It's such a snafu that George himself is leery of the idea. So was his old boss Ron Reagan. In fact, no one wants to take the credit for ordering the new planes. But somewhere, some folks in the White House staff, the Air Force and the Secret Service thought it would be a good idea.

After all, the old Boeing 707s that currently carry the president around the globe were getting a little too long in the tooth. One, bearing the tail number 26,000, has been around 28 years—long enough to be remembered as the plane on which Lyndon Johnson was sworn in after John F. Kennedy's assassination. The other is 18 years old—enough to guzzle high-octane jet fuel, but not Tennessee sippin' whisky.

Even so, in "airplane years" the current birds are fledglings. Aircraft wear is measured in flight hours rather than years, and the president's planes have 18,000 hours and 5,000, compared to the 50,000 to 70,000 for the average 707 still in commercial service.

In the end, we're left to wonder: why not just keep the old birds flying. Or upgrade them at less expense. Or find something other than the largest commercial aircraft available to cart the president and his entourage around.

Anything would be more palatable than a plane large enough to tote Imelda Marcos' entire shoe collection around the globe indefinitely, and opulent enough to make Donald Trump green with envy.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Tradition

Editor:

We in the anthropology department are very pleased that the *Flambeau* is giving the multi-cultural issue the front-page coverage that it deserves. Anthropology's multi-cultural proposal was, however, in point of fact, the second, not the third presented to the faculty senate on Jan. 17, contrary to what was reported in the *Flambeau* on Jan. 19. Your readers also should know that the anthropology proposal was submitted separately only after approaching the authors of the original multi-cultural proposal weeks before the most recent faculty senate meeting. By mutual, congenial consent it was decided to submit the anthropology proposal as an independent document. Moreover, contrary to the implication of the *Flambeau* article, "classes such as anthropology and religion" were included in the original multi-cultural proposal, not later add-ons (if the copy of the proposal I have in hand is correct).

Finally, with reference to the "more global concept" referenced in the *Flambeau* article, the notion of "multi-culturalism" derives from and makes sense only in the larger context of culture in general, as described and analyzed by anthropologists for more than 100 years. Indeed, anthropologists invented the specific concept if not the phrase "multi-culturalism" decades ago. As the late, distinguished British anthropologist A.R. Radcliffe-Brown wrote in 1952, "in complex modern societies there are a great number of separate cultural traditions... In the simplest forms of social life the number of separate cultural traditions may be reduced to two, one for men and one for women."

J. Anthony Paredes
Professor and Chairman

Hot topic

Editor:

The *Tallahassee Democrat* carried an editorial about social security on Jan. 17. The *Flambeau* has often carried the same news stories as the *Democrat*. There have been a lot of news and opinion articles about social security lately. They are linked to the rise in the tax rates that took effect January 1, 1990.

Many of the opinions published are critical of the governmental management of this social program. The latest is a proposed change to lower rates.

They say the government is not using the tax money as trust funds. They are using social security money to mask the budget deficit, and thus bypass the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit

reduction law. This issue is one that is close to FSU, because a leading advocate of social security was Claude Pepper, whose library is located in Dodd Hall on campus. If you go there you will see a copy of *Time* magazine from 1983 when the social security issue was being debated and voted on in Congress. At that point in time the magazine thought it better to write a personal history of a key advocate of social security, and by doing so avoid the examination of the issues involved. We see now, some seven years later, a criticism of the program's management, that is developing in the press.

There were three so called bail-outs of social security—one in the Carter administration and two during the Reagan years. There was not enough scrutiny of the proposals at the time and there is another opportunity now. I would like to see the *Flambeau* cover this issue.

Joseph Ascoli

Pyrrhic solution

Editor:

For every Hollywood melodrama depicted by Jeff Katims I can provide 100 documented flesh-and-blood tragedies involving concealed firearms.

The NRA has never admitted that there is a conditional clause to the right to bear arms, which entails nothing less than active participation in the militia. The availability of concealable firearms to everyone and his brother is a rather pyrrhic solution to our problems, don't you think?

Cornelius Ferguson

Drug deal

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the vaccination schedule for the measles that was posted in the *Flambeau* Jan. 22, 1990. I noticed FSU students, faculty and staff and TCC students all will have to pay \$25 in order to receive the vaccination whereas FAMU students only pay \$20. I inquired further by calling the Measles Information and Alert Center at FAMU and was informed by the receptionist that the dosage was identical at both schools. When I contacted the Thagard Student Health Center at FSU, I was told the reason was probably "because they have different financial people over there." Twenty-five dollars is a chunk out of any college student's pocket—no matter where they go to school. Since I am sure this is not a case of discrimination against a predominately white college, is FSU trying to turn a profit off of an epidemic or did FAMU find the drug on sale?

Michele Merryman

POW/MIA Week

Former prisoner of war recounts trials of his captivity

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

After being shot down over North Viet Nam in 1966, Pete Peterson was taken to the infamous "Heartbreak Hotel," where he was subjected to "pure unadulterated torture."

"If you survived it, chances were you'd survive captivity," said Peterson, who was in Tallahassee to kick off POW/MIA week. "I have an idea that a lot of my (fellow prisoners) made the decision not to live."

Speaking to an audience of about 70 at Florida State University Monday night, Peterson stressed that, "human beings are very resilient."

"I'm no different from anybody in this room—the difference is I had to face (terrible conditions)," he said.

After his interrogation at Heartbreak Hotel was completed, Peterson was moved to a prison where he spent three and a half years in one cell. While in the facility, which he and other veterans simply call "the zoo," he learned to communicate with other prisoners by tapping a code through the walls.

Peterson said the POW's resorted to tapping because they were not allowed to speak to one another. When they did talk, it was in whispers.

"I whispered for six and a half years," he said. "Even today, sometimes I have a hard time getting in a real noisy situation."

Peterson said that despite horrible



PHOTO BY CARRIE HAMBY

Pete Peterson was shot down over Viet Nam in 1966.

conditions and lack of information, he and the other Americans at the prison never lost faith in their country.

"We never felt abandoned," he said. "At the same time we felt expendable. We did not want the United States to sell the ship to save us."

In February 1973, the North Vietnamese gathered the POW's and told them about the Paris Agreements, which stipulated plans for their release.

"You would have expected to hear a roar of jubilation," Peterson said. "The fact of the matter is you could have heard a pin

drop."

The subdued reaction, he said, was due to distrust and disbelief. The POW's had harbored so many lost hopes by then that they weren't prepared to get excited about something that might turn out to be a cruel joke.

When the POW's were finally loaded aboard an American transport plane and in the air, they "were a lot higher than the airplane," Peterson said.

According to Peterson, assimilation into society was difficult.

"Going from total captivity to total freedom and stepping back into society like a Rip Van Winkle was something I can't explain," he said.

Peterson said one of the greatest shocks upon arriving in the United States was the change which had occurred in fashion while he was gone.

"These clothes were out of space," he said. "You've got to understand, it took us a year and a half to realize that man had been on the moon."

Peterson paused briefly during his talk to address the possibility of surviving POW's.

"I would say it would be very difficult for them to have survived this long, but I'm not ruling it out," he said.

Peterson, who is expected to formally announce a bid for Congress later this spring, said, "My stand on the POW issue is for total accounting."

City and county get together behind recycling

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee City and Leon County commissions are often at odds with each other. But Monday afternoon Mayor Dorothy Inman and County Commission Chairman Gary Yordon held hands in a show of unity to promote the area's new recycling program.

"One of the nicest things about this program is the city-county cooperation," Inman said. "This is momentous and I encourage everyone to participate aggressively in the program."

"The fact is, we have a program based on people," Yordon said. "We're all here together. We are all in it. It's just a matter of changing your habits."

County and city commissioners adopted a joint "No Problem" recycling program last year in response to a state mandate requiring that Florida counties have a 30 percent reduction in solid waste by 1994.

Leon County Waste Management began to distribute lime-green recycling bins to most city residents earlier this month, and weekly curbside pickup will begin Jan. 29. Residents are being asked to place glass, plastic containers and aluminum cans in the bins, and newspapers in brown paper bags.

County residents and people living in apartment complexes are asked to place their recyclable products in brown garbage bags and to drop their loads off at one of eight recycling sites.

Gary Gayle, Leon County recycling coordinator, said area residents are already more environmentally-aware than residents of other

communities, and he expects they will participate whole-heartedly in the recycling program.

"This community has already had the basics in recycling awareness. Nine percent of residents here were recycling voluntarily, compared to 3 percent of residents in other places," Gayle said. "They were recycling before this whole recycling thing started. We have a strong base to work with that a lot of other communities don't have."

According to Shiela Sayler, director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said RSVP members will be working at the recycling sites to assist and educate the public.

"We'll be there handing out brochures answering questions, greeting the public and telling them how important this is," Sayler said. "Our goal is to get 20 volunteers manning the sites from 12-2 (p.m.) on Saturdays."

To make sure the recycling program runs smoothly, Leon County Waste Management bought eight shiny new trucks at \$75,000 each to accommodate recycling pick up.

"These trucks are clean and new now," said Ed Hanna, general manager for Waste Management. "But soon enough these trucks won't be so clean."

County or city residents living in apartment complexes are asked to drop off recyclable products at one of eight locations: Fort Braden Transfer Site; Wal-Marts at Tennessee Street, Capital Circle and Thomasville road locations; Lake Jackson Trading Post; Woodville Transfer Site; Lafayette Shopping Center; and Leon County Solid Waste Management landfill.



PHOTO BY SEAN KELLEY

Litter like this at San Luis Mission Park could have been recycled.



Florida State University

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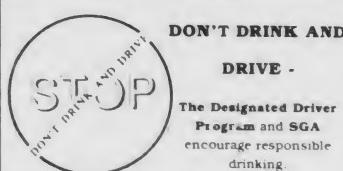
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The Florida Student Association is taking Applications for its **Legislative Internship Program for the 1990 Session**.

For Applications see **Lisa** in Rm 201 Union. Further Questions call **Sandra Carter 222-3697**. Deadline is **Feb 15, 1990**.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Executive Branch:

- Director of Student Lobbing (Apply by Feb 1)
- Asst. to Student Body Vice Pres.
- Asst. to Minority Affairs Advocate
- Legislative Analyst (Apply by Feb 1)

Legislative Branch:

- Business Seat #1
- Special Students #1
- Criminology #2
- Asst. to Senate Pro-Tem

Senior Class Council:

- 5 Members At Large (Deadline Feb 2 at noon Rm 203)

Union Board:

- Seat #4
(Apply Rm 211 New Union)

Executive Agencies:

- CADIC Receptionist/Financial Assistant (Paid)
- Women's Center Childcare Director
- CPE Director
- CPE Office Coordinator
- Off Campus Housing Director



42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senate Meets Every **Wednesday** at **7:30 P.M.** in the Senate Chambers

Bills First Reading
 Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senator Loetscher. An allocation of \$3,527.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.A.F.E. OPS Wages. Purpose: to pay for four new escorts positions. TABLED IN COMMITTEE.
 Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Newman. An allocation of \$3,738.00 from Senate Unallocated to TBA for OPS Wages and Other Expense. Purpose: to provide funding for FSU Volunteer Center. REFERRED BACK TO COMMITTEE ON 12/6/89.
 Bill 35 - Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1005 to create FSU Volunteer Center as an Affiliated Projects. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND SERVICE AND ACADEMICS COMMITTEE.
 Bill 36 - Sponsored by Senators Michelson, Stone, deGrummond. An allocation of \$1,500 from Senate Unallocated to CADIC Program OPS. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring a speaker, John J. Fabjance, to campus on March 7, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 37 - Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Marmer. An allocation of \$2,200.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Administrative Account. Purpose: to fund FSC Radio Series. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 38 - Sponsored by Senators Sirot and Burtchell. An allocation of \$1,250.00 from Senate Unallocated to SGA Administrative Account. Purpose: to help sponsor the Florida Special Olympics. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.
 Bill 39 - Sponsored by Senator Long. A revision of \$500.00 within the Women's Center from Program OPS to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide for travel expenses for Joan E. Biren the speaker for Women's History Month on March 6, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 34 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli and Pope. An allocation of \$525.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Other Expense and Expense Advertising. Purpose: to fund the Academic Conference on February 6, 1990. PASSED (Amended in committee from \$700.00 to \$525.00)

Resolution 19

Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS: Ms. Beth Espy, Student Government Accountant has exhibited outstanding service to the students of Florida State University since 1984, and

WHEREAS: Ms. Espy has diligently and competently kept the books in order for all Student Government organizations, and

WHEREAS: Ms. Espy is leaving Florida State University, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

The 42nd Student Senate commends Ms. Beth Espy for her dedication to the Student Government Association.

Resolution 20

Sponsored by: Senators Michelson, Stone, and deGrummond

WHEREAS: The Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center (CADIC) was appropriated \$500.00 for Program OPS to be used for guest speakers during Fall '89, and

WHEREAS: CADIC chose not to program any guest speakers for Fall '89, and

WHEREAS: CADIC can now program John J. Fabjance for Drug Awareness Week, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

CADIC be allowed to spend the \$500 that they were previously allocated for the upcoming Drug Awareness Week for a guest speaker.

Resolution 21

Sponsored by: Senators Marmer, Crown, and Marrelli

WHEREAS: The Inter Residence Hall Council of Florida State University is celebrating its ten year anniversary, and

WHEREAS: IRHC has provided outstanding service to residence hall students and the Tallahassee community, and

WHEREAS: IRHC has brought both regional and national recognition to Florida State University, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We acknowledge and thank the Inter Residence Hall Council for its hard work and dedication to Student Government.

Resolution 22

Sponsored by: The 42nd Student Senate

WHEREAS: The Florida State University Seminoles Football team once again had a winning season, defeating ten of their 12 opponents, and

WHEREAS: The football team finished the season ranked third to the AP Poll and second in the UPI Poll, and

WHEREAS: They defeated the Nebraska Cornhuskers on January 1 in the Fiesta Bowl, and

WHEREAS: They have the longest winning streak in NCAA Division One football, and

WHEREAS: The Seminoles are the State of Florida Champions, defeating both the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY SECOND STUDENT SENATE THAT:

We congratulate Coach Bobby Bowden, his coaching staff, and all of the athletes of the varsity football team for their success and we commend them for their extraordinary efforts and determination.

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Sign up dates: January 22-26

Portrait sittings: January 29-February 2



No charge for seniors



Seminole Futures give students early edge on job interviews

BY DEVIKA KOPPIKAR
STAFF WRITER

As a graduating senior at Florida State University in the spring of 1983, Jed Hirs attended the Seminole Career Futures Exposition hoping to meet people in his career field. There, the finance major met people from Barnett Bank—the company he would join that summer.

Hirs eventually moved up the ladder. Today, he is the president of C&L Bank in Bristol, Fl.

"By attending Seminole Futures I made connections in my field which helped me land a job," Hirs said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Recruiters from over 100 companies including AT&T, Barnett Bank, Walmart, Maas Brothers and several accounting firms will be meeting and providing students with information about their companies at the Seminole Career Futures Exposition, which runs today and Thursday.

The job fair can help students in two ways, said Mike Evans, assistant director of Career Placement Services which organized Seminole Futures. First, students can collect information about career options, he said. And second, they can meet the recruiters they may be interviewing with in the future in an informal setting.

Brent Bailey, an FSU management graduate, said that by going to Seminole Futures students can pick up literature to learn about companies before they apply for a position. This can increase the

'If you show genuine interest in a company, they're going to show interest in you.'

—Brent Bailey
FSU graduate

chance of being employed by the company, he said.

"If you show a genuine interest in a company, they're going to show interest in you," Bailey said.

Even students who already have a job lined up or those who don't know what they want to do can get a better understanding of opportunities in a career field or major, Bailey said.

The most important skill students can learn from attending Seminole Futures are interviewing skills that they can use when the interview really counts, Hirs and Bailey said.

"Most college students haven't had any hands-on experience with formal interviewing because part-time jobs don't require them," Bailey said. "Seminole Futures gives students an idea of the real world."

Seminole Career Futures Exposition will be held today and Thurs. in the Union Ballroom. The event is open to all students from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Parking from page 1

has died off."

Nettles said tenants of the block have been taking the loss of parking space in stride, but patrons of the establishment are frustrated and have been complaining.

Martin Hayes, owner of The Grand Finale, said that so far he hasn't noticed a significant drop in the restaurant and bar's business, but added that he shares the other business owners' concerns.

"Obviously it's a big problem," Hayes said. "We had no control over it."

Rye said that although construction is slated to continue for several months, some spaces will be available in the near future.

"Whatever they had to start with will be available (in two weeks)," he said.

Tenants say Rye is referring to 14 spaces which they have promised

will be opened in the upper parking lot by the end of the month.

Despite current problems with parking, tenants say that the construction does have a silver lining.

"The end result is that there will ultimately be more parking for everyone," said Nettles.

He and other tenants have been informed that McDonald's will build a bi-level parking lot that will create more spaces than were available prior to construction.

Rye confirmed that the parking lot will be on two levels and will "probably" open up more spaces.

Until then, Hayes, Denman and Nettles said they appreciate the extra effort their customers and patrons are making to get to their establishments and said they hope some solution to the parking shortage can be reached shortly.

"We just feel terrible about it," Hayes said. "We appreciate people for coming."

LAST CHANCE

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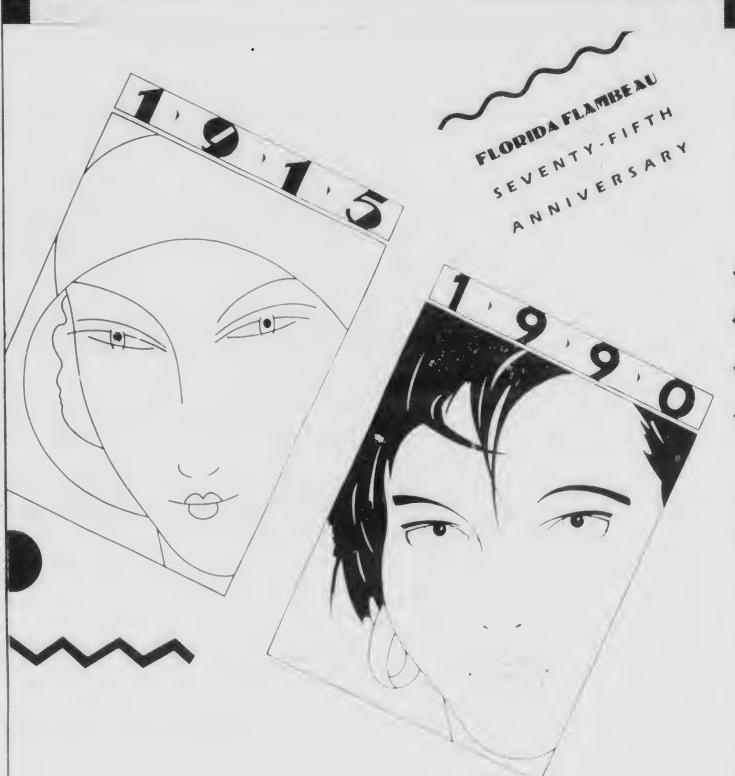
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ARTS

Circus still assaults the senses

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

Blue cotton candy in one hand, sno-cone in the other, I peeked out between my fingers at some body-suit clad woman standing on a chair, which was balanced on a pole, which was balanced between two bicycles on a tightrope 20 feet above the ground—no net in sight.

When the act ended I sighed with relief, turned to 7 year-old Rosie Benedict beside me and asked "So what's your favorite part of the circus?"

"My favorite part is the tightrope walkers we just saw," she said grinning happily. "I'm amazed they can do it all without falling."

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey circus, besides being the greatest show on earth, must be the greatest assault on the senses one can experience other than an acid trip.

A rowdy version of "Pinball wizard," blasts through the arena and an extreme amount of pink costumes with sequins and twirly streamers fly all over. Then there are the junk-food vendors who yell "get your cotton candy," monkeys that ride loud motorcycles and clowns who kick each other in the rear—all to keep your eyes and ears buzzing.

This is supposedly the new circus; the

days of Gunther Gebel-Williams, the greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time, went out with the '80's. But Chief Executive Officer and Owner Producer Kenneth Feld, said basically they are still using the old-time philosophy—bringing together the best attractions from all over the world and taking them to the people

The show has visible Spanish and Italian influences, with exotic ethnic costumes, bullfighters and special dances. Part of that is because the soft-spoken leader of the circus is Flavio Togni of the Family Togni, renowned as Italy's first family of the circus for four generations.

"The circus is what I do from daylight to dark," Flavio said in a written statement. "It is not my job. It is not my career. It is my life."

Circus life does seem to be a big family affair. I briefly visited clown alley in the basement of the Civic Center. Everywhere there were a lot of children hanging out while their parents performed. Of course, some families start their kids early. Lee Stevens, the baboon trainer had his three-year-old son being driven around in the sidecar by a baboon.

Walking through the clown alley I wanted to peek behind the curtains and see where and how the performers magically transform themselves. But that is against



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

These dogs are having fun

the rules and the performers warn you off by barking as you stroll past.

Speaking of barking, the dogs who jump through hoops, climb up ladders and pretend to kick their trainers seem to have a good time doing it. Their tails wag and their faces seem bright.

The elephants and horses, however, don't look as happy. The elephants peed buckets as they plopped themselves up on each other's back and the white, tan and brown horses who pranced and side-stepped around the arena looked kind of bored. I

tried to get an interview with one of them, but they were too tired or something.

I also tried to get an interview with one of the performers, but I needed 48 hours in advance. The only interview I had with a circus person was with a woman selling the \$3 cotton candy. And since she only spoke Spanish, it was a little rough. I did find out, however, that she has been with the circus since she was a tot and she loved it. But then again I could have misunderstood her.

There's so much more to the circus, but

See CIRCUS, page 9

Price Waterhouse 
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Circus

everyone should go and see for themselves. The last time I went was on Brownie trip in the fourth grade and I don't think I appreciated it as nearly as much as I do now. Putting on such an elaborate affair and travelling from spot to spot all over the country is no easy task. There are only two circus performances left so you'd better hurry. Shows start today at 4 and 8 p.m. For more information, call the Civic Center Box Office at 487-1691.

Alternative test method to prove immunity to measles available

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services announced Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, that Florida State University may accept blood test evidence (antibodies) as proof of measles immunity.

This alternate method for proof of measles immunity is especially important for those who have an undocumentable history of measles disease or multiple measles immunizations plus medical or religious prohibitions to the rubeola immunization.

However, the Feb. 1, 1990, deadline will still apply. Positive rubella antibody lab results will have to be presented to the Thagard Student Health Center's clinic in Montgomery Gym prior to the deadline.

This test costs approximately \$50. Thus, only those with strong religious or medical prohibitions to (re)immunization should initiate this process as soon as possible. Those lacking evidence of at least one immunization or of the disease must still leave campus pending these lab results.

If you have any questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6601.



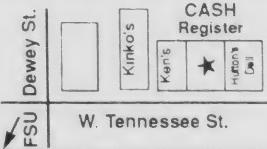
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Dean makes way to Russia to direct play

BY LAUREN V.
LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

When Gil Lazier visited the Soviet Union in 1987, he could barely speak the language. But now, three years later, the dean of Florida State University's theater department will head back to Moscow to direct a play in Russian.

He'll spend six weeks directing Neil Simon's *I Ought to Be In Pictures* at the Oleg Tabakov Theatre in Moscow. The play will star Oleg Tabakov, the esteemed Soviet director actor, and his daughter Alexandra, who was seen by American audiences in the 1989 Soviet film *Little Vera*. The show's designer is acclaimed Soviet set designer Aleksandr Barofsky.

As one of the first American directors to open a show in the Soviet Union, Lazier should pat himself on the back. He set the ball in motion on his first trip to Moscow by getting to know different people, particularly Tabakov, and revered playwright Aleksandr Galin. Thanks to Lazier, Galin later served as FSU's 1989 Hoffman Eminent Scholar at the School of Theatre.

"Many Russians, who had never met an American, opened doors for me," Lazier said. "It was a wonderland. I asked one of the heads of culture what plays to go to and he told me to see Galin's *The Roof*, a play about college life in the Soviet Union. In a period of two hours I learned a tremendous amount about not only theater, but what life was like for people in the Soviet Union."

Lazier, who later brought that same play to Tallahassee for an English-language premier, said the fact that the Soviets are still living in a confined culture with a limited freedom of expression has a great effect on their art forms.

"There is a lot more at stake with the art form in the Soviet Union than in the U.S.," said Lazier, who has been at FSU for 20 years. "Galin said to me once, 'In a culture where there is a one-party system, the artist has to be the opposition.' This statement illustrates to me how different the task of the artist in the Soviet Union is from the those in the U.S. There is a certain nobility in it that I really like."



Gil Lazier

According to Lazier, Russian theater is tremendously important to American theater, especially in terms of actor training. Our whole system of training is based on Russian models which accentuate an actor's emotional resources and identity with a character. The Russian system is different from the English system, which accentuates technical training, and the French system, which is based on mime and more abstract concepts. Lazier noted Dustin Hoffman and Joanne Woodward as examples of actors trained under Russian techniques.

Although Lazier—who was born in Pittsburgh and started on an acting career at a very young age—has been brushing up on his Russian for the last few years and has even taken an intensive seven-week language course in Vermont, it won't be at all easy for him to direct a play in the language.

He'll have to break up the play in smaller parts and work line by line as it is done in film-making. And rehearsing with the Soviet actors will be a little different than what Lazier is used to.

"They rehearse longer and there is more discussion and debate with the production teams," said Lazier. "But I'll adapt my working techniques to accommodate them."

The only other thing Lazier will be concerned with, besides work-related problems and possible political unrest, is the food.

"The food is heavy, starchy, an acquired taste, and I don't like it very much," said Lazier. "But cooking food for friends is a gesture of affection among Russians, so it means you have to eat a lot. And food is scarce so you don't want to waste it."

Lazier's stay in the Soviet Union, which begins Feb. 10, will only last about a month and a half—just enough time to get the play rolling. The play opens March 25 and will run as long as it's a success. If it does well and lasts a long time, Lazier might go back for a follow-up.

Ten FSU students and two faculty members who will travel to the Soviet Union in May as part of a new exchange program might get a chance to catch the play while it's still running. The new exchange students and faculty will be studying at the Moscow Art Theatre School as part of program which came about due to all the communication between the two theater cultures.

"I hope in some small way all this will increase understanding between the two cultures," Lazier said. "It's a historic opportunity for international theater and a big step forward for U.S.-Soviet cultural relations."

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THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) 3:00 5:00

7:00 9:00

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R)
NO PASSES 3:30 7:15 9:45

Meryl Streep 3:20 5:20

SHE DEVIL (PG13) 7:20 9:20

Kirstie Alley 3:30 5:30

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Disney's
THE LITTLE MERMAID (G) 3:00 5:00

7:00 9:00

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R)
NO PASSES 3:30 7:15 9:45

Meryl Streep 3:20 5:20

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Dance flies from Caribbean to Africa

BY SUZANNE HOGG

FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's big, it's bold, it's full of soul and African rhythms and it only happens once a year. This week Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre presents its annual concert in the Charles Winterwood Theatre at Florida A&M University.

Orchesis' founder and artistic director, Beverly Barber, is excited about this year's concert. "This has been one of the best groups I've ever worked with," she said. "They're enthusiastic and responsible. We even got our drummers to dance this time!"

Founded at FAMU in the early 60's, Orchesis focuses on modern ethnic dance. Its membership is open and includes FAMU students, alumni, visiting choreographers and even star struck and dedicated community members who welcome the opportunity to perform.

This week's performance ranged from traditional African dances to tap and Caribbean inspired pieces. The evening opens with "Why the Sun Rises" an African folk tale written and narrated by FSU McKnight Fellow, Sybil Johnson. The stirring piece is a colorful tale of an African tribe and its benevolent spirits. Choreographed by Dr. Barber, the dance is a swirl of power, using over twenty dancers and live music.

"O Come Let Us Sing Unto the Lord," a trio of dances, is also choreographed by Barber. The stylish and flowing trio is set to music by BeBe Winans. "We use Winans' gospel style music as a motivator for these dances," said Dr. Barber. They are uplifting and joyful dances, complimented by subtle lighting and graceful costumes.

Guest artist, James "Kim" Stephens, choreographed the fluid and moving piece, "Passage," to music by Kitaro. Stephens, who spent his undergraduate years at FSU, is now a member of the dance faculty at Wichita State University.

"Passages" opens with its dancers emerging from soothing water, swaying and moving through darkness lit by flashing points of light. It concludes with a joyful celebration of the spirit.

Also choreographed by Stephens is a haunting and disturbing look at love. "These People" Stephens uses four male dancers, a theatrical set, country music, and Sam Shepard's heartfelt narration from *Paris, Texas*. "I



Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre performs at FAMU

Knew These People," to set the stage for a journey into desperate love. This tragic story is the backdrop for the solemn movements of the four dancers who seem to know each other so well, they might be four different ages of the same man.

Other guest artists include Bridgett Broxton who choreographed the light-hearted tap piece *Ain't Misbehavin'*, Reginald Yates who presents a strong *pas de deux*, "Narrow is the Way," Kevin Veiga whose soft and slow dance, "Love of Life," is about people striving to enjoy life and be a part of it, and Margo Blake, who offers "Agbada," a dance of friendly competition between the men and women of Ghana.

The diverse membership of Orchesis makes for performers whose skills vary greatly. Barber and her production staff have succeeded in blending their dancer's talent so that the company's best foot is always forward. Some dancers dazzle, all have enthusiasm, dedication and a love of movement.

The Orchesis annual production is a labor of love, not only by Barber, but by the host of students, guest artists and dedicated volunteers who gather to form a truly open and inspirational dance company.

Concert in Dance and the Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre show Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. in Charles Winterwood Theatre on FAMU campus. Tickets available at the theatre box office \$5 general; \$3 students with ID. For more information and other ticket sale locations call: 599-3136 3135.

Alternative tunes in the Warehouse

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

The secret to success in the business world is change. A business, whatever its function, must change to suit its clientele. And that's just what The Warehouse, a local nightclub, is doing.

As an experiment The Warehouse is offering an alternative dance night on Wednesdays.

"I sense a change in the new generation," said Duane Daugherty, owner of The Warehouse. "They seem to be into the club scene."

Pete Erickson, the organizer of alternative night and its disc jockey, agreed.

"It seems that there is no place in town to go to hear more diverse, not mainstream, music," said Erickson.

"It seems like this would be the place to go to hang out and drink and listen to music."

As Erickson said there are only a few places in town that cater to the people who have more of an alternative

taste in music. Even places like the Moon and Club Park Avenue tend to play more mainstream "dance" music.

Erickson plans to spin some very diverse tunes, including Alien Sex Fiend, Joy Division, Sisters of Mercy, Butthole Surfers, the Misfits, R.E.M., Sonic Youth, and the Cramps. It's an alternative music lover's feast.

"The music is a mix between dance music and music that usually isn't played in a dance club, but it's stuff that you can dance to," Erickson said.

But don't be fooled. You don't have to dance if you don't want to.

"Hopefully we can get some people to dance," Erickson said. "But it has been experience that at the successful clubs, everyone doesn't dance."

Even if you don't dance, check out the latest and the strangest at the The Warehouse, Wednesday nights at 8 p.m.



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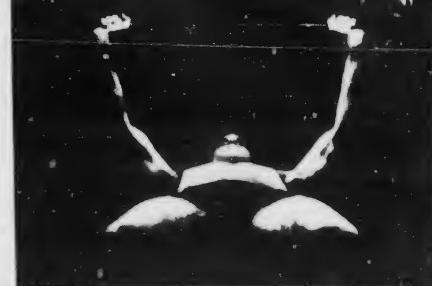
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SPORTS

High school games can be classics

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

On Sunday afternoon more than \$0,000 people—each having paid at least \$125—will fill New Orleans' Superdome to witness Super Bowl XXIV matching San Francisco and Denver. Television cameras will bring whatever action there might be to millions more viewers. Everyone will likely be treated to a yawner of a game and the players, win or lose, will receive thousands of dollars for providing the "entertainment."

This past Saturday night at Rickards High School in Tallahassee, about 1,000 people shelled out two bucks each to watch the host Redskins slug it out with the Leon Lions. No TV station was there to record the event. That's too bad because when the Super Bowl begins putting us to sleep, CBS could show the tape of this game. If the action in these 32 minutes fails to open your eyes, you could be dead.

Every Tuesday and Friday, and an occasional Thursday or Saturday, you can find hoops of the high school variety being played in the Big Bend area. Unfortunately, the participants suffer from pigskin envy; the South is where football rules. But the times, they could be a changin', and games such as Leon vs. Rickards can only help.

The contest was a matchup of two teams ranked in the state's top ten, but more importantly it would give the winners razzing rights for now. Unlike the pros, these rivals live in the same town and a few of the guys could meet on a playground anyday. Who needs money when your pride is at stake?

Warming up before the game, each player is Michael Jordan or Larry Bird in his own mind. Simulated alley-oops (you get a technical for dunking during warm-ups); reverse layups; 15-foot jumpers as time runs out. The imagination runs wild and everyone's a hero. Once the referee tosses the ball up for the tip-off though, it's a different story. Tonight there will be just one hero.

Six minutes into the game, 14 points—nine by the home team—have been scored. The yellow, blue and white walls of the gymnasium contain the excitement of the fans and players, turning the heat up to



somewhere just below bake. The coaches, unsuitably attired in coats and ties, urge the ten teenagers on the court to stay in control and not make mistakes.

Then the inconceivable occurs. During a timeout, the coaches lose their temper and begin pushing and shoving—each other. A simple basketball game suddenly has the potential to turn into wrestling's version of the Saturday Night Main Event. Not many in the stands see

Turn to HIGH SCHOOL, page 15

Gators' Schintzius needs to grow up

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida's former starting center Dwayne Schintzius should become a professional wrestler. He sure hasn't given his basketball career much thought.

The sports world can offer a huge realm of possibilities. Don King knows that better than anyone else. Why not promote a championship match between Schintzius and someone like wrestling star Rick Flair?

The two contestants could meet outside a Gainesville fraternity house or in front of a bar and have at each other with tennis rackets and side-view mirrors. The winner gets to cut the loser's long shaggy hair. Just to be fair, Schintzius could have teammate Tim Turner as a part of a tag-team duo.

Schintzius just hasn't adjusted to his college life. In all fairness, he did go to Gainesville as a highly-touted high school player who was supposed to do wonders for the Florida basketball program. He gave the Gators a solid, if not spectacular, freshmen season. From there, however, it seems as if he's lost any idea of social graces.

He beats his first victim with a tennis racket outside a Gainesville bar (he must have weak bones in his hands).

COMMENTARY EGO ROAD TRIP

since he was afraid to break them, then he decides ripping the side-view mirror is a good idea. Maybe he just hates Alpha Tau Omega so much he even has a problem with the cars the brothers drive.

What goes through Shintzius' mind during these rages that get him into so much trouble? Surely, none of his escapades have helped his stock among NBA scouts. Many experts had looked at Schintzius to be a sure lottery pick in the upcoming draft, but who wants to select a player who can't get along socially with the general public or his coaches?

Schintzius' brother Travis, also a Florida basketball player, has no problem getting his hair cut as coach Don DeVoe has sternly suggested. But Dwayne, whose goofy haircut is a particular source of pride, can't reach the same conclusion. That's going to hurt his chances in the

Turn to EGO, page 13

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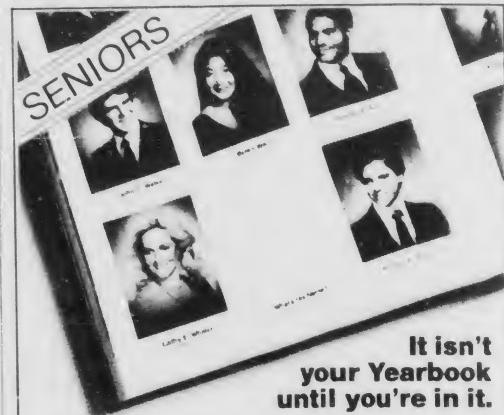
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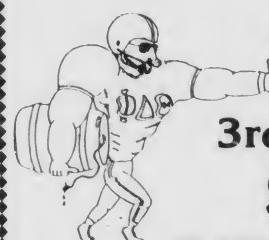
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Rattlerettes tip off tonight

BY SUE MULLINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes are coming off a Monday 90-56 road loss to Miami. Tonight at Gaither Gym they face the South Alabama Lady Jaguars. Considered an explosive offensive team, having scored at least 80 points in their last five games, the Lady Jags will be hard to keep up with.

"We need to get a lot under the bucket, get the rebounds and get the ball inside to score a lot of points," said FAMU coach Johnnie Williams.

The two squads met in December at Mobile, where South Alabama was the winner by 14 points, giving the Lady Jags a 4-1 series lead. The young FAMU squad, now 8-6, is working to re-establish their early season pace while "going through this period of adjustment to new coach Williams," said Alvin Hollins, FAMU sports information director. "Coach will

be trying to learn the combinations that work well together—we've got a very young team."

The Rattlerettes' post play will figure prominently in the game, but the consistent defensive play of Shelly Boston will also be relied on. The sophomore guard is second in the nation in steals with 5.2 per game.

On a team with no seniors, sophomore center Polly Innerarity, who leads the team in rebounds, and junior guard Donyale Ferguson, the team's leading scorer, have displayed leadership needed throughout a confusing season. Boston and Ferguson were named co-players of the week in the New South Conference.

The 7 p.m. matchup is the Rattlerettes' only home game in a six-game stretch. FAMU will return home February 5 to face Florida International in a New South Women's Athletic Conference contest.

Ego

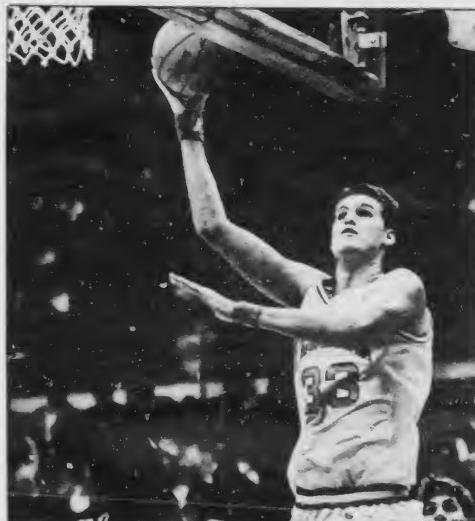
from page 12

NBA, too

"Right now, (Schintzius) is out of sight and mind," Orlando Magic General Manager Pat Williams told the *Florida Times-Union*. "His recent trouble is going to cause NBA clubs to scrutinize him more closely. Will he get his hair cut? You don't want your starting center flopping around the NBA looking like that. What will money do to him?"

Florida State is building a reputation for sucky mascots and even suckier promotional gimmicks. The same crew that brought you hamster races during halftime of Lady Seminoles' basketball games have returned to haunt you with "Tour de Tully."

This farce, which is sponsored by a local restaurant, has two buffoons racing against the clock and each other riding silly little tricycles and trying to shoot free throws. If someone who could actually



Schintzius is still graceful—on the court.

shot from the charity stripe entered this "race," it might be at least a bit interesting.

Instead, FSU fans are subject to people who look like they never won a neighborhood game of "horse" or "Around-the-World."

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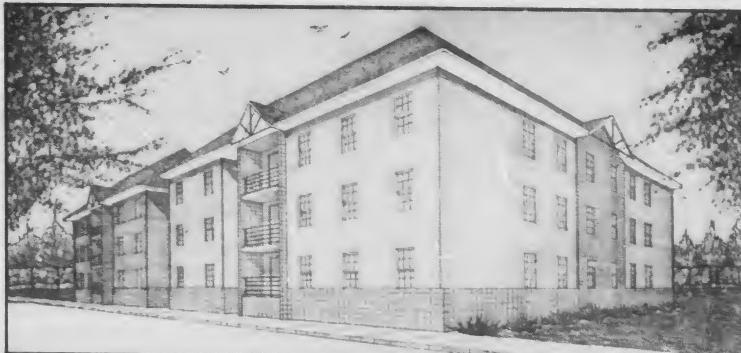
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High school from page 12

what caused the incident that doesn't last long because two sheriffs are restraining the coaches before anyone can say "It's a Pier Six brawl!"

When order is restored, Rickards is charged with two technicals, and a Leon player makes three of the four foul shots awarded. Seemingly spurred on by their leaders' fearless attitude, Leon takes off on a 19-1 run, which helps the Lions to a 34-23 halftime lead.

The fans are still buzzing at the intermission as Rickards' dance group, "Just Do It," hip-hops their way to the middle of the floor. They do it to a song called "Poison Ivy" and like a rash, the dancing breaks out in the stands. When the players come out of the lockerroom for the second half, a ref has to put an end to the impromptu party to let the game continue.

The third quarter begins and Rickards slowly picks away at Leon's lead. The humidity in the gym leaves the floor slippery and a few players start to slide around. When action is at one end of the court, someone is at the other wiping up moisture spots. The noise of squeaky sneakers almost drowns out calls of "Fire it up Redskins, fire it up!"

The scoreboard shows the visitors ahead by only four

as the quarter ends, and Rickards' fans are confident of a complete comeback. Before the teams leave their huddles to begin the final eight minutes, Leon players are telling each other "It's gut-check time." That would sound corny at a higher level, but not here.

Halfway into the final period Rickards leads 49-40, having outscored the Lions 13-0. The game has been one of streaks and appropriately it seems the home team has just accomplished the biggest one. The Redskins' fans will leave to live happily until the next meeting. But Leon has its own fairytale ending planned.

Forty seconds are left and the Lions pull to within three points. Twenty-five seconds later they trail by one. A foul is committed to send Rickards to the charity line for a one-and-one with 15 ticks left. If he makes them both, the Redskins player with the ball in his hands can fulfill his dream of being the hero in the big game.

Not many will remember that he missed the free throw. In high school they don't dwell on failure much. The final 12 seconds zip by, but before the clock can reach zero, a Leon player lets fly with a jumper from fifteen feet. Exactly as he had practiced it earlier, the ball finds the hoop as the buzzer sounds. Silence strikes Rickards as Leon explodes in celebration.

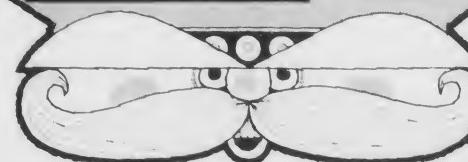
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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Being more assertive will pay off especially where your career or finances are concerned. Diplomacy will smooth the way to business success. Teamwork is essential to boost profits in June. Active participation in sports will make you look and feel much better. A promising romantic relationship could result in an engagement by the winter holidays. Your dream home moves within reach.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

author Edith Wharton, actor Ernest Borgnine, Olympic Mary Lou Retton, singer Neil Diamond

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The thought of a secret rendezvous fills you with glee. Think again. Diplomacy will help you avert clashes with co-workers. Examine sales items carefully before purchasing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

After a rocky start, a career project begins to produce fine results. Persevere. You are able to capitalize on a home-related financial break. Do not neglect your duties to pursue personal pleasures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Set your agenda and get an early start. Shrugs off and frustrations or they could interfere with your work. Go about your business quietly, stepping on a few toes as possible. Welcome romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

A wild scheme could backfire. A young person asks for some much-needed advice. Postpone making suggestions until you have the whole story. Some one who has opposed you in the past suddenly rallies around.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Take advantage of a slow period to catch up on paperwork. Writing letters and making phone calls will help you drum up new business. Keep your energies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your co-workers may not be as cooperative as you would like today. Tackle projects you can handle by yourself.

Someone who shares your goals may show resentment. Careful money management is essential.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Be careful not to get in over your head today. A reckless move could cost you both cash and prestige. Be prepared to face the ultimate romantic question. An older person offers excellent advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You may be more successful now in gaining attention for an original idea. The atmosphere at home appears to be returning to normal. Surprise a loved one with a small token of your affection.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your personal affairs occupy your thoughts. Make a list of priorities with your mate or partner to eliminate conflicts. Delegate more responsibility. An influential person notes your special talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A self-improvement project will give you new confidence. Concentrate on the rewards your self-discipline will bring. You may be pushing a loved one too hard. Let up a bit. A compromise is possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Contradictions make it difficult for you to reach a decision today. A delay may work to your advantage. A bargain you make with a young person will benefit both of you. Be generous.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



OUR SOFTBALL FIELDS HAVE THAWED...

The cold winter months appear to be over and the sun has come out again! Has the warmer weather found you yearning for the scent of pine tar? Have you tried on your cleats and are you ready to dig them into the clay at home plate?!

Well, if so, you will definitely want to participate in our **Earlybird Softball Tournament!!!**

Set the weekend of **February 3rd and 4th** aside for this fabulous springtime sporting event. It will be great fun for everybody because we will be running both a **Men's** and a **Women's tournament**. All you need is to field a team of 10 eager players who have **validated FSU I.D.'s**. **Sign-ups** are being held in **Rm. 136 Tully Gym** starting today, **January 24th**. You need to get in here right away because sign-ups are being held on a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!!!**

The **Men's tournament** is limited to the first 16 teams to register. **NOTE:** All men's teams must bring an entry fee of **\$20** upon registration. The Men's tournament is in support of the **USF&G Miami Project**. Please bring checks made out to the **Miami Project — NO CASH**. The fee will cover the 2-day, double elimination tournament.

The **Women's tournament** is limited to the first 8 teams to register. This tournament is designed to promote women's enthusiasm and participation in the IM program. **For all of you lucky gals, there is NO registration fee!!** Now, you cannot afford to pass up this golden opportunity. Come on out and show us that there is interest in women's intramurals too! The tourney will be held both **Saturday and Sunday**, but it will be single elimination.

Here is a great time for everybody. Get a little edge on everyone else before our regular softball season begins! Get those teams together right away and come into our office and sign up!!! The winning teams of both tournaments will be awarded t-shirts.



DON'T FORGET!!

Sign-ups for the **8-Ball Tournament** begin this **Monday, January 29th**. Come into **Rm. 136 Tully Gym** by **Thursday, February 1st** to register for this exciting billiards event! Remember to bring **\$2** per entry for fraternities and **\$1** per entry for independents. We will have singles and doubles for fraternities and independent men. **GIVEN ENOUGH INTEREST**, we will have both singles and doubles for sororities and independent women. We hope to have a great turnout for all of our divisions so **don't miss the registration deadline!**

All you need to bring with you to the tourney is a **valid FSU I.D.** Cuesticks are provided, but of course for all of you pool sharks, you are allowed to bring your own too! Play begins on **February 5th** so there's still plenty of practice time left. Hope to see everyone at **Crenshaw Lanes!!!!**

SUGGESTIONS? COMMENTS?!

We welcome all suggestions and comments here at the **Intramural Office** in **Rm. 136 Tully Gym**. Please drop by or give us a call at **644-2430** to let us know what **YOU** think. You can speak to **Darcy** or any of our personnel. We would like to know about any activities that might interest you or anything new you would like to see in our program. Please leave your name and phone number with your suggestions so we can follow up on your requests. So, please don't be shy...

COME IN AND FILL OUR "SUGGESTION BOX"!!!

** Would the person who inquired about having a spring **TRIATHLON** please contact **Bernie Waxman** for information.

STULTS AQUATIC CENTER SPRING CLASSES AVAILABLE



The following classes are available for you this semester.

Swimming Classes for Adults: Beginning Swimming Stork Techniques

Fitness Classes for Adults: Conditioning Swimming Therapeutic Swimming

Certification Classes: Advanced Lifesaving to Lifeguard Training Progression Lifeguard Training Water Safety Instructor Lifeguard Training Instructor

Health & Safety Classes: Standard First Aid C.P.R.

If you are interested in any of the above classes or would like more information concerning them, please call **644-9861** or **644-1867**.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS JOB

Outdoor Pursuits has open an office assistant position for work 10-12 hours a week in the afternoons. Outdoor recreation skills and knowledge of camping gear use and maintenance are a few of the qualifications we seek. To apply, stop by 123 Tully Gym between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. any weekday afternoon.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1990

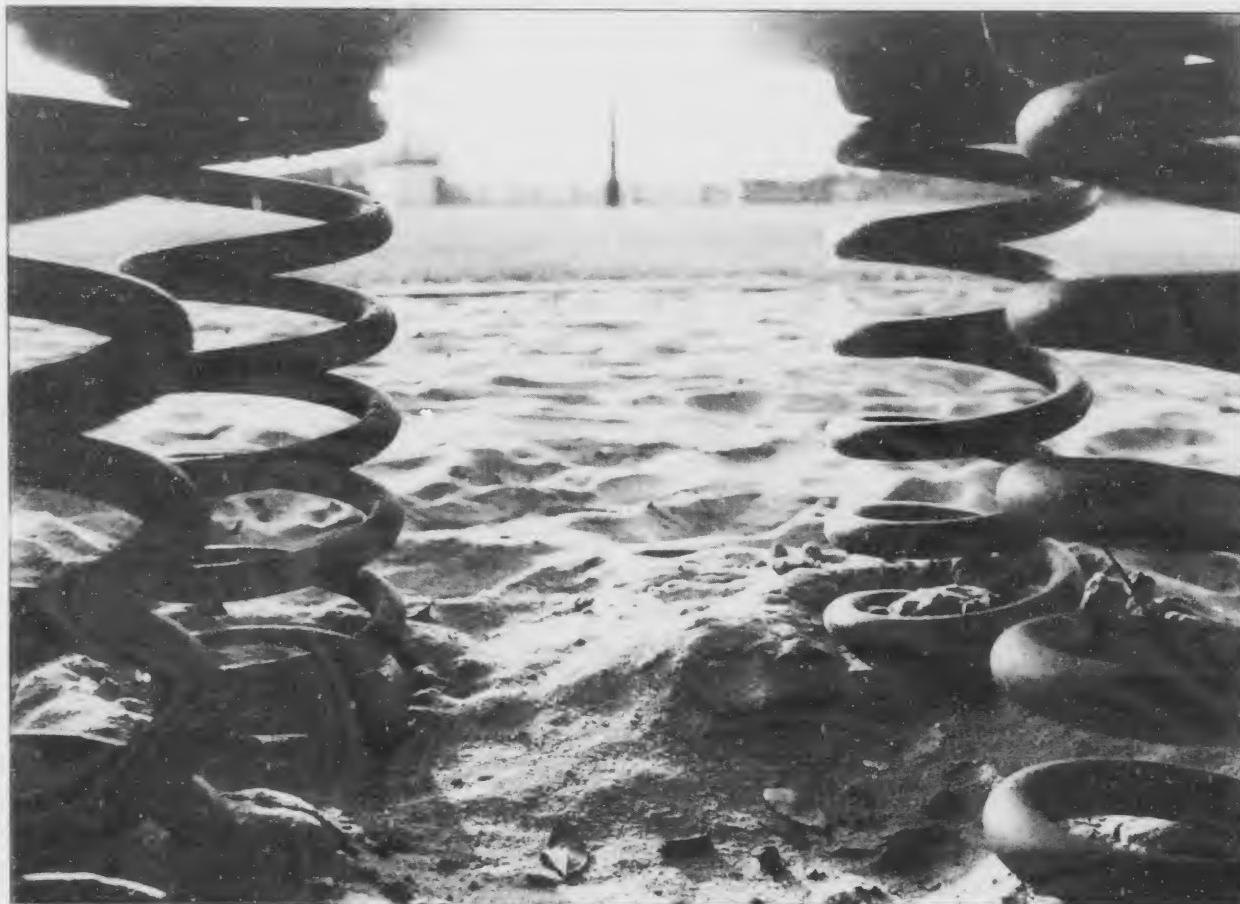
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Today's forecast

Morning fog will burn off giving way to mostly cloudy skies. High of 71. Low to night of 53. Rain possible.

"Forecast" prepared by Mark McElroy

VOL. 75, NO. 89



Unsprung

The headquarters of the Strategic Air Command sit atop massive springs designed to sustain the shock of a nuclear blast. These coils, though, suspend a children's ride in a park near the Leon County Jail.

Tuition tops the agenda at upcoming BOR meeting

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents will meet today in Sarasota to discuss several issues that could affect Florida State and Florida A&M Universities, including enrollment policies and tuition increases.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed is planning to make a presentation "of where we are now on enrollment," but the board won't make any policy changes until after the legislature approves the SUS budget.

"If we don't get all the money we asked the legislature for, we would probably have to figure out how to be more selective in our enrollment," Reed said Wednesday from his Tallahassee office. "What we don't want to do is over-enroll and water down (our student body)."

At a Council of Presidents' meeting last week, Reed said he advocated limiting enrollment of transfer students. He reiterated those comments Wednesday.

"Some of those proposals would be to not accept transfer students from community colleges who don't have AA degrees, accept fewer out-of-state transfer students and accept fewer students from Florida who have gone out of state but want to transfer here," Reed said.

The board will take action on one of two tuition-increase proposals. The BOR's own plan calls for a 15 percent across-the-board hike, while the Florida Student Association is asking for an 8-percent increase for in-state students and an 18-percent increase for out-of-state students.

Reed has said he doesn't support the student proposal.

and the board is expected to submit its own proposal to the state legislature.

There are several other items on the lengthy agenda, including approval of a new computer for FSU's Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, a request to raise FAMU student activities and services fees by nearly 12 percent, a discussion of CLAST scores and a proposal that would give university presidents more control over booster groups.

The board will hear a report from the Task Force to Improve Minority Performance on the CLAST. The report, originally submitted Dec. 1, includes recommendations to improve the overall education of minorities from kindergarten through college.

A proposal to tighten the reigns on university support organizations was formulated at a special meeting of the BOR in December, and will probably be passed by the board today.

That plan includes granting university presidents the right to fire the director of a university support organization at any time, and would require that anyone hired to run the organization be approved by the university president.

According to BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan, "the



Reed

Professor says 'hypermedia' is the next wave

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

We live in an electronic world filled with many different types of media. Invisible airwaves bring us radio programs. Cable brings us dozens of television programs. Video tapes are available on almost any subject, and of course, the trusty daily newspaper gives us news from all over the world.

But new advances in media could be the end of the world as we know it, according to one Florida State University communications professor.

Professor Edward J. Forrest asserts that we are now moving into a "fourth wave" of communications in which we will see the different types of media fused into one massive system of communication known as "hypermedia."

"It's a very interesting time," Forrest said in a written statement. "It's one of those rare periods of history in which you can be the last generation of the last civilization or the first generation of the next civilization."

Forrest says the media will merge by using a digital system to convert information into electronic bits, which are stored on a disc, then read by a laser beam and reproduced as the original form of communication. Tapes,

Turn to REGENTS, page 7

Turn to MEDIA, page 3

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION RAP
Group meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call 644-8804.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS
tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Al at 576-2285.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE
Studies hosts former U.S. Senator and Viet Nam POW Jeremiah Denton speaking tonight at 8 in the Florida Ballroom of the union. For more information call 644-7819.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC., holds a skating party tonight at 10 at the Skate Inn West. Transportation will be provided. For more information call Abner at 644-6905.

ALL FSU CIRCUS PERFORMERS MEET
tonight at 5 in the Haskin Circus Complex. For more information call R. Brinson at 644-4874.

THE FSU CREW CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 8
in the Alpha Gamma Delta house. For more information call Christie at 681-9665.

THE GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS
a general meeting and vice presidential election tonight at 6 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Chris Taylor at 599-9628.

THE FLORIDA MOTION PICTURE AND
Television Association holds a general meeting for reelections and membership renewal tonight at 7 at the Capitol Inn, 1027 Apalachee Pkwy. For more information call Doug Darlington at 668-3373.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK GREEK
Blood Drive continues today from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the Sigma Pi and Pike houses. For more information call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

THE TENNIS CLUB HOLDS OPEN PRACTICE
tonight at 7 in Rm. 119 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ann Pigatti at 224-8230.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION MEET
tonight at 6 in the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Beth Herman at 576-6829.

THE LSAT WORKSHOP MEETS TONIGHT AT 8
in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Danny Zarate at 877-4235.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30
in Rm. 207 of the Business Bldg. For more

information call Barry Schneer at 561-6639.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET
tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Tamara at 576-5203.

LAMBDA PI ETA, THE COMMUNICATION
Honor Society, holds a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 425 of the Dissenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Jan Parrish at 421-8074.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH
Group holds an Earth Day campaign kick off meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Faud at 561-1422.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST
apartheid and racism meets tonight at 6:15 in Rm. 306 of the new union. For more information call Kip at 222-5659.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY, KENNEDY'S AND
Z103 hold a Seminole Party Rockin' Rally tonight at 8 at Kennedy's with The Reign. For more information call Alison Basini at 561-3800.

PHI THETA KAPPA NATIONAL HONOR
Fraternity is now accepting applications. They are available at the Visitor Information Center or the Cawthon Hall lobby. Deadline is Friday. For more information call James Cudney at 222-5934.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS ITS
regular meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE FLORIDA SPECIAL OLYMPICS NEEDS
volunteers for indoor games at 11 sites in Tallahassee. The games happen March 9-10. For more information call Marlene Cabrera at 562-6600.

WESTINGHOUSE WILL BE INTERVIEWING
finance majors 30 and up for internships. deadline for applications is Feb. 6; Macy's South (Atlanta, South Florida) will be interviewing all majors for summer internships, deadline is Feb. 12; Maas Bros. Jordan Marsh has internships for business and fashion merchandising majors and others interested in retail, deadline is Feb. 7; allstate will be interviewing all majors for summer internships, minorities are encouraged to apply and deadline is Jan. 30. For applications or more information, come by Rm. 214 Bryan Hall or call 644-9775.

**IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS?**

For answers, call
Everett Anderson,
Attorney & Immigration Counsellor
222-3024

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Alternative test method to prove immunity to measles available

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services announced Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, that Florida State University may accept blood test evidence (antibodies) as proof of measles immunity.

This alternate method for proof of measles immunity is especially important for those who have an undocumentable history of measles disease or multiple measles immunizations plus medical or religious prohibitions to the rubella immunization.

However, the Feb. 1, 1990, deadline will still apply. Positive rubella antibody lab results will have to be presented to the Thagard Student Health Center's clinic in Montgomery Gym prior to the deadline.

This test costs approximately \$50. Thus, only those with strong religious or medical prohibitions to (re)immunization should initiate this process as soon as possible. Those lacking evidence of at least one immunization or of the disease must still leave campus pending these lab results.

If you have any questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6601.

FSU ON MEASLES ALERT

Students, staff and faculty born after 1956 need proof of two measles immunizations

Responding to a recommendation from the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services Leon County Public Health Unit, Florida State University administrators and health officials are establishing a measles immunization clinic, to be in operation by Tuesday, Jan. 23.

On Jan. 19, Dr. Ernest N. Hoffman, senior physician with HRS, notified Provost Gus Turnbull that an FSU student had been diagnosed with measles. The Public Health Unit recommended that FSU take the following action to prevent further cases on the Tallahassee campus.

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born after Dec. 31, 1956, are now required to demonstrate proof of: (1) a physician's diagnosis of measles (rubella) disease, or (2) two measles vaccinations, or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work beginning Friday, Feb. 2, according to the HRS recommendations.

To meet this re-immunization dead-

line, the Thagard Student Health Center will have to temporarily reduce services other than measles immunization inoculations. A special clinic is being established in Montgomery Gym for inoculations and for verification of immunization.

Affected students and employees who show proof of having had two measles shots or measles disease before the Feb. 2 deadline will have their names removed from the master list of candidates for inoculation and will receive verification receipts to allow entrance to classes and work areas beginning Feb. 2.

Students and employees may choose to receive the inoculation from private physicians or from health-maintenance organizations.

Measles vaccinations (MMR) will be provided by the Thagard Student Health Center for \$25 each. Cash, checks or credit cards will be accepted. Students on Pell Grants are being provided vaccinations by HRS for a \$3 administrative charge. Those students who cannot pay at this

time may arrange to be billed later.

Employees are asked to come to the Montgomery Gym temporary immunization clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Faculty and staff may use cash, check or a credit card or may arrange for the \$25 payment by payroll deduction.

To avoid lost class or work time, the following is required of all students, faculty and staff born after 1956:

1. Students, faculty and staff who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so before Feb. 2, 1990.

2. The effectiveness of vaccine administered prior to 1968 or administered to infants under one year of age was less reliable. If you have received two doses of measles vaccine after your first birthday and since 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Bring this to the Student Health Center by Feb. 1 to receive your verification receipt.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff immediately. Dr. Hoffman with HRS has said, "All students with religious or medical exemptions for measles immunizations should be excluded from the school until further notice. If they elect to be vaccinated, they may return to school."

4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are required to get a second measles inoculation, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and HRS.

Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline to obtain a verification receipt from the Student Health Center for proof of your measles immunizations.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Health Center at 644-6573.

Media from page 1

records, video cassettes, newspapers, television and other media may all be replaced by compact disc or tapped into with a personal computer.

"All media up to now has been a separate industry, a separate technology," Forrest said. "With this system that's not the case."

Forrest also said new technology involving fiber optics, which use lasers to transmit digital audio and video signals, could lead to the downfall of cable TV and videocassettes.

"Once you're hooked up with fiber optics, you're really unlimited in the amount of information you can receive," Forrest said. "You can have an unlimited number of television channels, just gigabytes of information coming in."

Forrest gave an example of the capabilities of the system by pushing a few buttons on his terminal and speaking into the air.

"This is an example of digital recording," he said.

"This is an example of digital recording," the computer echoed back in Forrest's voice.

The computer then commented on its virtues in another pre-programmed human voice. It explained that while you never hear of someone reading an entire encyclopedia, many people absorb hours playing imaginary information games like Zork. The system presents real information in the same fashion, allowing people to find out the information they want.

While that may be a helpful way to learn, Forrest also said it's easy to get lost.

"It's a sea of information," Forrest said. "You just can't push someone off the dock and let them wander through it."

Forrest sees the new system as a potential benefit to education.

"I hope to see it improve education. We've come all this way and you still have people writing on the wall with chalk like in ancient times," Forrest said. "Our system of teaching is right out of the medieval period."

Not everyone believes hypermedia is such a good thing. FSU senior Marjorie Lillie sees the concept as dehumanizing.

"What about the people in Botswana? What about Third World countries? Some of these people don't even have polio vaccine and you want them to get computers?" Lillie asked. "We've come in a few thousand years from hunting and gathering our food to being totally dependent on a silicon chip."

FSU senior George Comitos sees a practical side to hypermedia but admitted he doesn't trust it either.

"I think it will make for a passive society. People will stop interacting with other people and just interact with computers," Comitos said. "It will obviously have positive sides to it but overall I think it will be a negative undertaking."

Forrest admits that hypermedia may create a larger gap between the "information poor" and the "information rich." He even suggested we may see the appearance of "data stamps" which will allow information-poor persons access to a computer.

But Forrest insists that the transformation to hypermedia will eventually take place.

"It's inevitable," Forrest said. "It will happen in waves, you won't have a big gain overnight that makes everything obsolete. There will still be jukeboxes in the year 2025."

Forrest also has some words of advice for those who don't want to be left behind by the new changes.

"Buy a computer," Forrest said. "As computerization occurs slowly, a computer lab here and a computer course there, we won't be able to have computer labs for all classes and all students. We don't have the time. We don't have the budget."

Some things, it seems, will never change.

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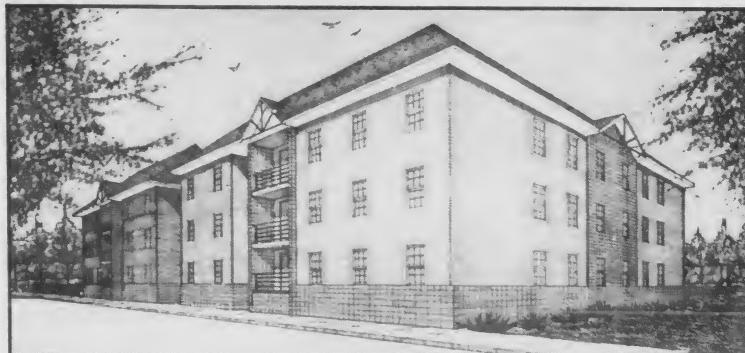
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Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

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Get shot

Right now, there are about 70 people sitting around Montgomery Gym with nothing to do.

It's not because they're lazy; in fact, they'd rather be working. But thanks to the slack response by Florida State University students, staff and faculty to the current measles crisis, the health center employees and volunteers haven't been very busy.

That has health center Director Michael Wilder worried. And it should have you worried, too.

As of Wednesday, Wilder said, about 4,000 people had been inoculated. That leaves nearly 20,000 more folks who need to get their shots. Right now, Wilder said the facility can handle about 3,000 shots a day—enough to take everyone if they start coming now. And at this time, you can walk in and get your inoculation immediately.

Come next week, though, there are likely to be long lines. And after Feb. 1, the health center will not be able to handle a mass inoculation. Those waiting until the last minute are going to be left out in the cold—and out of classes.

The university will keep the Montgomery Gym facility open seven days a week until Feb. 1. After that, everyone who has not had the required shots or can't prove they had the measles will be shut out of classes by order of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. They won't be let in until two weeks after the onset of the last case.

Since the number of measles cases in Tallahassee is already more than 100 and growing fast, that's not likely to be soon. In fact, it could keep you from passing—or graduating.

Many students have been complaining about the \$25 cost of the vaccine—especially compared to the \$20 for shots at Florida A&M University. However, Wilder explained that the medicine at FSU is different, and more expensive. To deal with the financial burden, the university is not only accepting cash, but checks and even Visa cards. Students who are especially strapped can get a deferment on the payment and still receive their shot. Pell Grant recipients need only shell out \$3, and FSU will also accept blood test results for those who can't have the vaccine.

With all of these accommodations available, it seems money isn't the object: your health and your academic future are. So don't complain about your tax dollars going to keep a bunch of folks sitting around all day—you've got no one but yourself to blame.

The Montgomery Gym vaccination facility will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. weekend.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Perversion

Editor:

Matt Burch's letter to the editor (Jan. 18) stated that the majority of Floridians agreed with the Florida Supreme Court's decision in the "T.W." case. He is not correct. This decision did not just support a teenager's right to obtain an abortion. It denied her parents the right to be involved in, or even be informed of their daughter's decision to abort. Well over 80 percent of Floridians believe that parents do have a right to be involved in such important decisions of their young daughters. A child cannot be able to have a measles vaccination without the parents' consent. Therefore, it is not logical to argue that she can be able to have an abortion, which may have devastating consequences, without the guidance of her parents.

The Florida Supreme Court displayed a clear bias in deciding this case. The *Miami Herald* photographed Rosemary Barkett sharing a bottle of wine with several abortion advocates, celebrating the decision. No other newspaper seemed to think that this clear display of judicial prejudice was worthy of comment. Imagine the response if a member of the U.S. Supreme Court had invited a few pro-lifers for a drink after the *Webster* decision!

The decision was contrary to the will of a majority of Floridians, and was reflected by a law passed by their elected representatives. The Florida Supreme Court failed to offer a rational basis for their rejection of this law. It was overturned because it did not match their personal views.

This type of legislating is not the job of the judicial branch of the government. It is, however, a perversion of the democratic process.

Todd E. Tornow

Take action

Editor:

This is not my first letter to the *Flambeau*, nor will it be my last, but it may very well be my most important. I, along with many other Americans, am becoming increasingly distressed as I look around me and behold our "ailing Earth." Our environmental conditions are pitiful and they are getting worse. Our government is deadlocked over how to defend our environment; Democrats would take the initiative, but they are afraid of how many blue-collar jobs would be lost if tough restrictions were placed on industrial development, while Republicans refuse to take the initiative because they intensely fear the loss of corporate profits that could potentially result from such restrictions.

Instead of waiting around for the government to tell us what to do, we citizens must take action

immediately. This letter was prompted by what I saw on my route to school this morning: half a dozen fraternity and sorority houses were covered in toilet paper (I assume, in celebration of "Greek Week"). This is obviously a flagrant abuse of our natural resources as well as an "environmental infraction" (i.e. pollution). I am not implying that fraternities and sororities are the main perpetrators of environmental abuse, but I am challenging them to take action that will produce positive effects on our environment (I don't want to hear what they've already done or are doing—I want to hear what they *will* do in the future). As for the non-greek majority on campus, we must also do our part to nurse our "ailing Earth" back to health. Campus-wide as well as city-wide recycling programs have been implemented. If you do not already recycle, please expend the minimal effort it takes to participate in these programs.

Half of the carbon monoxide that threatens to destroy our delicate atmosphere is emitted by motor vehicles. We all must make an effort to reduce our use of automobiles. "Sunday drives" and other unnecessary trips should be eliminated. Students who live close to campus should walk or bike to school; those who live far away should carpool or take the city bus (a system that continuously improves each year). Each participant will enjoy a pleasant primary advantage: no more frustrating parking problems!

Those who choose to ignore the problems plaguing the Earth's environment because they think that they will not live to see the day when our fragile ecosystem crumbles, think again. It is *already* beginning to happen, but it is not too late for us to turn back the clock and return our Earth to health. Take action. Write your congressmen, be a thoughtful consumer and encourage others to take the same steps. Help environmentally aware Americans bring this Earth out of "intensive care." *This is our last chance.* That is my challenge. Pick up the gauntlet.

Laura A. Knipper

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

Money

from page 5

in kind contributions
loans and personal savings

Inman's money has all come from private contributions of \$100 or less. Her most notable \$100 contribution comes from former Florida Governor Leroy Collins.

Harris' funds have also come from several private sources, and he lists a \$250 loan from himself to his campaign. Among his largest contributions so far have been \$800 in services from the Oppenheim and Associates public relations firm, \$500 from Shaw Securities, Inc., and \$250 from Mad Dog Design and Construction.

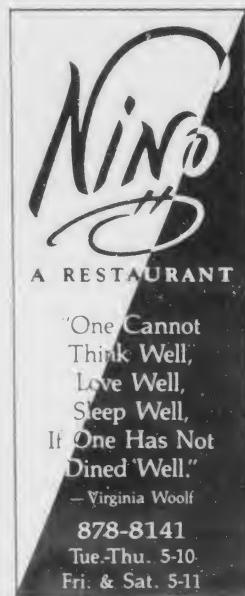
While Harris is still far behind Inman, he said Monday that he hoped to raise \$20,000 by the Feb. 6 primary election.

Harris said fundraising is "about 50 percent of the campaign," but other candidates don't agree.

Fair said he's been saving money since 1988 "for any campaign," and he doesn't accept donations. Both Fair and Derzypolski listed themselves as the only contributors to their campaigns.

Tharpe said he isn't soliciting any large donations because he doesn't want to be accused of having a conflict of interest if he's elected. Tharpe's largest campaign contribution thus far is \$500 from a local insurance agency.

Doty, who has said he doesn't believe in accepting large campaign contributions from political action groups, listed a \$300 loan to himself as his biggest source of revenue.



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FREEDOM RESPONSIBILITY INDIVIDUAL COMMUNITY

A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University

Last year, the Florida Board of Regents asked all nine state universities to answer a few questions about themselves. They asked each university to prepare a statement of the values and expectations that they have for their community members and to evaluate the quality of student life on their campuses.

At Florida State, President Sliger appointed the President's Task Force on Student Life, a group of students and faculty members, to respond to that request. This group, after consulting many more students, faculty and administrators, produced a statement that they entitled, *A Summons to Responsible Freedom: Values and Moral Standards at Florida State University*. All students are urged to read the statement, which can be found in the current *Student Handbook* and the *University Bulletin*. The Task Force also made 81 recommendations for improving student life at Florida State. The Division of Student Affairs and the Division of Academic Affairs are working to implement those recommendations.

Here are some excerpts from *Responsible Freedom* which are particularly worthy of every community member's thoughtful attention:

Re: Academic honesty

"The University aspires to excellence in its core activities of teaching, learning, research, creative expression, and public service and is committed to the integrity of the academic process....Truthfulness in one's claims and representations and honesty in one's activities are essential in life and vocation, and the realization of truthfulness and honesty is an intrinsic part of the education process."

Re: Relations between men and women

"Relations among all persons should be characterized by mutual respect and equality. Sexism, sexual harassment and sexual coercion of any sort are wrong and constitute a violation of fundamental moral requirements and state law. Minimally responsible behavior requires that no one take sexual advantage of another."

Re: Diversity

"...Florida State University shares a commitment to the dignity and worth of each person and is guided in its many endeavors by that underlying value....The cultural, ethnic, and racial diversity of the University community provides an opportunity for learning about those different from oneself. The University expects each individual to make a special effort to ensure that all are treated with dignity and respect and accorded the full opportunities of the University. Racism, whether in assumptions, attitudes, acts or policies, is incompatible with the concept of responsible freedom as espoused by Florida State University."

Re: Tolerance

"The University is a place of both assent and dissent and is committed to academic freedom and civil dialogue. In a free and vigorous academic community an ongoing clash of ideas is to be expected and encouraged. The University has a special obligation to see that all have an opportunity to be heard."

Responsible Freedom
A challenge to every member of the Florida State University community.

Paid advertisement by the Florida State University Division of Student Affairs

'True hero' speaks tonight

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

Former Republican Sen. Jeremiah Denton, who was captured by the North Vietnamese in 1965 and held captive for four years in solitary confinement, will speak tonight at Florida State University to cap off the Institute for Conservative Studies' POW/MIA Week.

Denton, along with fellow former POWs Pete Peterson and Dale Doss, has been invited to speak this week to make the younger generation aware of the sacrifices American war veterans have made, as well as to raise questions concerning the possibility that American POWs may still be alive in Vietnam today.

"We'd like to get people to think more about these things and be more aware," said ICS Director Chris Erickson.

According to Erickson, Denton was repeatedly tortured during his four years

as a POW, yet never succumbed to the pressure.

In one particularly well-known incident, Denton agreed after being tortured to publicly denounce U.S. policy in Vietnam. But during a May 1966 filmed interview, Denton instead responded to his interrogators by reiterating his support for U.S. actions.

"That's an extremely heroic thing for anybody to do under those circumstances," Erickson said of Denton's actions. "He's a real American hero."

After finally returning to the states, Denton went on to write *When Hell Was In Session*, a book about his experiences as a POW which later became a popular Hollywood movie. In 1980, he ran for the U.S. Senate and became the first Republican senator from Alabama since Reconstruction.

Denton speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Regents from page 1

reason for that proposal is that the presidents are held accountable for the actions of the boosters and the direct support organizations.

"If they're accountable, we feel that they should have management responsibility," he said.

Ken Cashin, chairman of the board of Seminole Boosters, said his organization already works closely with FSU, and he supports the BOR's plan.

"At FSU it really doesn't affect us that much," Cashin said. "If something is going on that (University President Bernie Sliger) doesn't like, he ought to be able to go in and say 'You need to change this.'"

Jeremiah A. Denton TONIGHT Jan. 25 Florida Ballroom In Accordance With POW/MIA Awareness Week



democratic values prompted him to run for the U.S. Senate in 1980; and he became the first Republican Senator elected from Alabama since Reconstruction.

Institute for Conservative Studies

Vietnam Veterans of America, American Legion, Arnold Air Society, College Republicans, Air Force/Army/Navy R.O.T.C., Phi Sigma Kappa, International Affairs Club, IRHC, Sigma Kappa

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| Spielberg's 3:30 ALWAYS (PG) 7:20 9:45 |
| CHRISTMAS VACATION 3:10 5:20 NO PASSES (PG13) 7:30 9:30 |
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COP BEAT

BY
BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Two local restaurants were robbed Tuesday night by three masked men while patrons were still dining at the eateries.

Around 9:25 p.m., three men wearing stocking masks and toting guns entered Pizza Hut at 1241 Lafayette St. The men ordered the customers to lie down on the floor and fired several shots to emphasize the seriousness of their command, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

"They ordered one of the employees to open the cash register and she complied. They got the money and ordered her to lie down on the floor," Kiracofe said.

The three assailants exited the restaurant with an undetermined amount of money.

Later, at 11:47 p.m., three men wearing stocking masks and carrying guns entered the Shoney's at 2833 N. Monroe St. Several patrons were near the register and the suspects told the customers to turn away from them so that they could not see the robbers, Kiracofe said.

One of the men went over to an employee standing at the cash register and ordered the employee to open it. The thieves took the cash and left with an undisclosed amount of money. The three men were last seen running down the street away from the restaurant, the TPD spokesperson said.

Police are investigating the two cases as possibly related.

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The death of Planet Earth

Too late for fertile forests, rolling rivers and starry skies

BY RON MATUS
ASSOC. EDITOR

The End of Nature
Bill McKibben
New York, Random House
\$19.95

Close your eyes.

Imagine a world with headless, featherless chickens, lamb chops growing on an assembly line, monotonous rows of genetically-perfect Redwood clones under a smog-dimmed sun.

Does it make you nauseous?

Well, keep your eyes closed and cling to memories of a happier past. And don't read Bill McKibben's *The End of Nature*.

Following in the footsteps of such monumental environmental works as Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* and Paul Erlich's *Population Bomb*, McKibben's book is an honest, albeit depressing, look at the result of humankind's senseless excesses at the expense of the environment.

The book's point of departure is ozone depletion and the Greenhouse effect—side effects of modern, industrialized "civilization" that only became issues after 1988's devastating drought. The annoying question that politicians seemed obsessed with—whether these unnatural phenomena have begun yet—has shifted attention away from the fact that even by the most conservative estimates, temperatures *will* rise during the next 50 years. And even by the most conservative estimates, McKibben says, the ramifications of those rising temperatures and accompanying climactic changes will be drastic—in more than just the physical sense.

McKibben outlines in great detail a number of the interrelated slow-death scenarios that have recently become incessant warning cries:

- Melting polar ice caps could raise sea levels, wiping out fertile marshlands along North America's Atlantic coast, driving saltwater into drinking water reservoirs and making beachfront dwellers even more vulnerable to storm surges from hurricanes that get bigger and meaner because of increased temperatures.

- Crops could wither in the fields, or be ravaged by pests and diseases thriving in the heat, inducing worldwide famine and human misery. Other plant and animal species would also fail to adapt quickly enough to the changes and entire ecosystems would crash.

Of course, McKibben notes, these scenarios are still matters of speculation. There is no doubt that we have altered the environment in drastic, irreversible ways, and that the greatest negative effects have yet to be seen. But to pinpoint those negative changes is impossible; there is simply no precedent to use as a yardstick.



You are here

REVIEW

Unfortunately, because the creeping-doom effects of our excess haven't intruded on the average person's lifestyle yet, the drastic alterations in living necessary to prevent environmental catastrophe—however it manifests itself—haven't been undertaken. And by the time people realize that they ought to snap out of their spoiled, couch-potato existence, it will be too late.

For McKibben it's already too late.

Unlike its environmentally-conscious predecessors, McKibben's *The End of Nature* offers no answers and no hope, except for a half-hearted praising of "deep ecology." The human species will survive, McKibben believes, but not in any kind of world worth living in—that's where the headless, featherless chickens come in.

The defiant human species will adjust to every incremental change in a collapsing, dying world, donning acid-proof raincoats and gas masks. But Nature—with the mysterious order and rhythms our sanity depends on—will be dead.

It's already dead. McKibben says. The environment is

Turn to EARTH, page 11

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Earth from page 9

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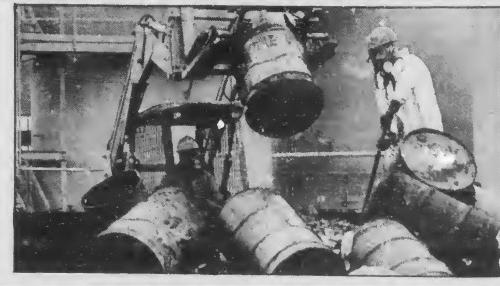
Were you with SNL at Crenshaw Lanes Sunday night? Do you have blonde hair and a beard? Were you wearing blue sweatpants? Then it is you that I saw and hope to see again. Interested? Not Your Ordinary Bowler

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To avoid the "clanging finality" of his conclusion, though, to hope against hope, McKibben tries to offer some kind of positive light to those who can't bring themselves to face reality as squarely as he does. As the new gods with complete control, McKibben writes, we have a choice: either to "compound original sin with terminal sin" or "to take the chance offered by this crisis to bow down and humble ourselves."

If we choose the latter, he says, there may be a chance that eventually the sun will again shine bright and the rain fall untainted.



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JEANE DIXON'S

Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Some of the things you do will be both controversial and financially rewarding. Let your conscience be your guide. Retirees could get unexpected assistance in March. Pinpoint your main goal and use all your resources to attain it. Those in sales will record the greatest gains in August. Don't worry, what could develop into a permanent romantic alliance. Partner needs time to think things through.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

writer Virginia Woolf, Philippine leader Corazon Aquino, actor Dean Jones, singer Anita Baker

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Your mate or business partner gives you some excellent inside information. You could be in line for a glamorous job. Your skill at communicating is a big plus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Your writing skills are a valuable asset. A substantial raise or promotion is in the works. Partnerships are going through positive changes. Spreading yourself too thin could prove costly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Meetings with business contacts will be productive today. Be open to suggestions. Your life takes off in an unusual but rewarding direction. Guard against extravagance if entering a training home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Those who aim too high could get shot down. Avoid speculative ventures. Changing your work routine boosts productivity. Winter vacation trips enjoy favorable influences. Join forces with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Those who are self-employed do brilliantly, especially if involved with the arts or advertising. Financial gains depend on your special talents. An influential person admires your originality.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):

A good day to ask for and receive favors. Count your lucky stars! Religion begins to play a stronger role in your life. Act and dress conventionally when you deal with conservative customers.

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LOST keys w wood ornament that says "Anne" & diaper pen. Call 644-5690

LOST three keys at Late Night Library. Call 644-1667

LOST small navy blue purse wallet goes inside at Comedy Zone Ramada Inn North on Sat night. Call 644-1636

LOST a month old short hair kitten orange w white chest & paws. lost near College & M.L. King. Call 222-8711

LOST 2 keys on red keychain with "Discovery" on it & red rubber band on Jan 22. Call 644-3393

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FOUND grey Texas Instrument TI-511 calculator at Moore Auditorium Call Carlos 4-6938

FOUND piece of jewelry near FSU campus 644-2178

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FAMU nearly steals a win

BY B.S. MULLINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The FAMU women's basketball team nearly pulled off an upset Wednesday night against visiting South Alabama. The Rattlerettes charged back from a 19-point deficit in the middle of the second half to get within two with just eight seconds left in the game.

Following a Lady Jaguar turnover, FAMU quickly called a timeout. But, a referee was alerted by the gracious South Alabama bench that the home team had already used up its allotment of timeouts and a technical was assessed to the Rattlerettes. Senior Lady Jaguar Adrian Vickers went to the line and made both free throws. She was then fouled on the throw-in and dropped in two more to seal the game at 73-67.

"We were aggressive on defense and controlled the backcourt," said FAMU Coach Johnnie Williams. "(Vickers) knows what do with the ball when she gets it."

FAMU, who fell to 8-7, stopped the visitors' five-game streak of averaging 80-plus points with the swarming defense of the backcourt. The Lady Jags, 13-6, turned the ball over 30 times, but did hit the basket every other time they took a shot.

With 29 points and 11 rebounds, Vickers—the nation's sixth-leading scorer—led both categories for the game. Sherri Barnes led the Rattlerettes with 21 points and Donyale Ferguson added 13, including two clutch baskets in the final minute.

"We played hard tonight and I've seen lots of improvement. We still need help from our big people," offered Williams, who is now 5-3 since taking over as coach ten days ago.

Struggling Seminoles to face another struggle

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

It's a good bet Memphis State is one of the last opponents that the Florida State basketball team would choose to end its four-game skid with. In fact, there's little evidence that the Seminoles will regain their footing come Thursday night when they host the Tigers.

Both times the Seminoles met Memphis State a year ago, they came out of the game still spinning and without an answer for their loss. FSU suffered its worst defeat at home under coach Pat Kennedy, 99-82, in the first one and again found trouble in Memphis, losing 89-78.

Though the Tigers return three starters, Kennedy believes or at least hopes they'll have a different look this year.

"I don't think they're playing real well," he said. "I think we're a different team. Both teams are totally different."

One thing that certainly hasn't changed for the Tigers is their quick guards. Both Elliot Perry and Cheyenne Gibson are back and still harassing opponents.

"Theirs guards are quick," Kennedy said. "Elliot's a very quick player. He's great off the dribble and gets good penetration."

Perry, a 6-foot junior guard, combined for 54 points in the two games last year against the Seminoles. Perry is doing much the same this year, averaging 18.3 points and 4.3 rebounds a game. Gibson averages 14.4 points and 4.7 boards.

Now that the Seminoles, 11-8 overall and 2-3 in the Metro Conference, are struggling, the outcome of a game with the Tigers looks even scarier.

However, Memphis State, at 11-5 and 2-2, isn't exactly peaking. The Tigers lost by 17 to Louisville last weekend and, like the Seminoles, haven't defeated any top-rated teams.

FSU's chances would improve greatly if their leading scorer, Tharon Mayes (23.0 ppg), can break out of a four-game shooting slump that's seen him hit just 32.8 percent of his shots. Mayes' worst came in the Seminoles last outing against South Carolina when he hit just two of 16 shots.

Kennedy also hopes a more experienced lineup will help pull FSU out of its slump. The coach decided to go with both switch-up starters David White and Aubrey Boyd and bench freshman guard Chuck Graham.

The game begins at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center. After the Tigers, the Seminoles begin a four-game road trip that includes games at No. 4 Louisville and against No. 7 Syracuse in Orlando.

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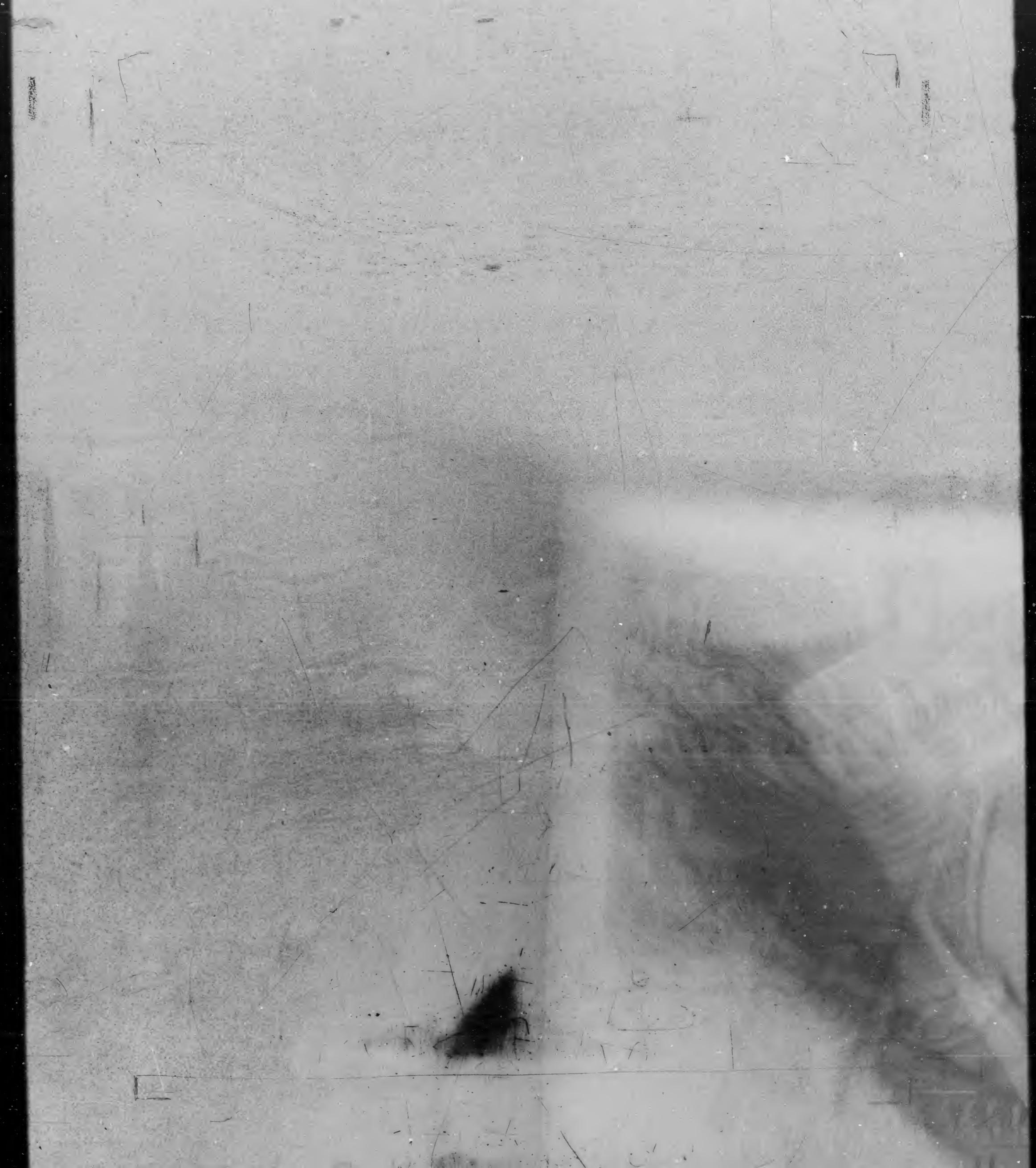
SEMINOLE FUTURES '90

THURSDAY, January 25

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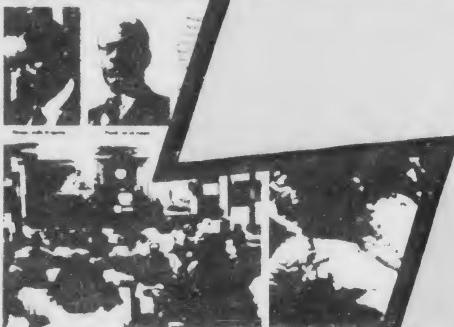
VOL. 75, NO. 90

Flambeau

For the Phoenix Community Poetry Contest

President bows out

Gerald Ford to be



The Florida Flaw

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Anniversary ISSUE

The Flamingo

War to end Fighting, bombs continue

War to end tomorrow?

Canadians express doubt on patrolling cease-fire

Student Constitution overhauled up on Feb.

Comments To Conduct Committee

A NATION MOURNS



The Florida Flambeau

Vol. 10 Tolkaanen, Florida Saturday, April 17, 1926

CHINESE COMMUNIST



Bryant Decker
Day Of Music

Pushing pipelines

New lobbying group forms to promote pipeline interests

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Partly in response to concerns about pipeline safety raised during the debate about Texaco's plans to build a tank farm in Jefferson County, pipeline companies in Florida recently formed a lobbying organization to protect their interests.

According to registered agent Chris Jensen, the Florida Energy Pipeline Association was created to promote pipeline transportation and combat "misperceptions" that pipelines are a safety hazard and environmentally unsafe. The organization plans to represent the pipeline industry before state agencies and local governments, Jensen said, in order to prevent "detrimental" regulations from being adopted without the industry's input.

"The pipeline industry has had no identity in Florida," said Jensen, who was executive director of the Florida Petroleum Council—an oil lobby—for 21 years. "This organization will raise its identity and act as a conduit between bureaucracy and the industry."

Colonial Pipeline Co., which will build a pipeline connecting the Texaco tank farm in Lloyd to another terminal in Bainbridge, Ga., if the project is approved, is one of the companies represented by the new organization.

Colonial has come under fire from opponents of the proposed Texaco project who say the pipeline company's past safety record is deplorable. Leon County officials have expressed concern because Colonial's proposed Lloyd-Bainbridge pipeline—continuously holding 1.4 million gallons of fuel—will cross 17 miles of environmentally-sensitive lands in the northeastern section of the county.

In an effort to regulate the pipeline if the Texaco project in Lloyd is approved, the Leon County Commission is currently working on a pipeline ordinance. The Jefferson County Commission, too, has been presented with a pipeline ordinance by citizens concerned that federal regulations are too weak. But so far it has taken no action.

Jensen said the pipeline association will be present at public hearings for the Leon and Jefferson county ordinances—if the project comes to fruition. More importantly though, Jensen said, the association will protect pipeline interests during the upcoming legislative session.

According to Pat Dugan, an environmental administrator with the state Department of Environmental Regulation, there are currently no state regulations regarding pipelines. As a result, there has

been no monitoring of several Florida pipelines for safety and environmental problems.

This fact—coupled with concerns about pipelines that surfaced during the Texaco controversy and recent debate over tanker safety which could pave the way for an expanded pipeline role in Florida—will make regulation of the industry a subject of contention during the session, Jensen said.

Beside safety and environmental concerns, the eminent domain rights that pipeline companies possess are likely to come up, Jensen added.

In the meantime, pipeline proponents say the new association will be working to project a positive image for the industry, which they say will be expanding to meet the needs of one of the nation's largest fuel-guzzling states.

"We would certainly like to be heard and let the general public know how safe (pipelines) are," said Joel Boisvert, Colonial's project coordinator in Tallahassee. "When you look at rail, tanker, barge, truck or pipeline, we are confident that pipeline is the safest mode of transportation."

"The pipeline industry is the fuel transportation of the future," Jensen added.

Tank farm opponents ask for help

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

While the controversy over a proposed Texaco tank farm and its connecting pipeline continues to simmer in Jefferson County, opponents of the project have expanded their fight and formally asked state legislators to propose legislation this session that would tighten regulations for such facilities throughout the state.

Citing the fact that there are no state regulations regarding pipelines or tank farm fire safety standards, and calling federal regulations regarding pipelines lax, the Friends of Lloyd presented state Sen. Sherry Walker (D-Waukeenah) and state Rep. Alan Boyd (D-Monticello) a number of proposals for state legislation at a public hearing in Monticello Thursday night.

"I think we've stumbled onto a problem that is very serious, that people will want their legislators to do something about this year," said Friends of Lloyd President Bob Rackleff, who has been leading the fight against the Texaco Colonial project. "The (Colonial) pipeline makes this issue more than a Jefferson County local issue. It's already on the boards to go through 18



Sherry Walker was one of the legislators targeted

miles of Leon County and two miles through Jefferson County. It's clear that it will expand through several other North Florida counties which are also in Boyd and Walker's district."

Rackleff pointed out that there are other pipeline proposals in other areas of the state, and pipeline interests represented by the newly formed Florida Energy Pipeline Association have expressed a desire to expand throughout Florida to obtain a share of the state's lucrative fuel market.

Among the proposals formally presented to Walker and Boyd are:

- Enactment of a statewide petroleum pipeline safety statute including strict standards for location, construction, operation and environmental impact.
- Amending threshold requirements for a Development of Regional Impact to include all proposed petroleum pipelines which cross county lines.
- Repeal of the state-granted eminent domain rights of liquid petroleum pipelines.

"It's astonishing how completely unregulated gasoline pipelines are. For the sake of our environment and our quality of life we simply can't tolerate that anymore," Rackleff said.

In addition to proposals for pipeline regulations, the Friends of Lloyd also presented Walker and Boyd with a proposal to reassign jurisdiction for petroleum tank farm regulations from local governments to the State Fire Marshall.

Turn to LETTER, page 6

Tanker proponents fund anti-pipeline efforts in Lloyd

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

Opponents of the proposed Texaco tank farm in nearby Lloyd have been fighting the facility and its connecting pipeline, which they say could contaminate drinking water and cause tremendous fire damage. But pipeline proponents see the struggle in a different light.

Joel Boisvert, project coordinator for Colonial Pipeline Co. in Tallahassee, said the fight in Jefferson County also represents a showdown between competing fuel transportation interests.

Boisvert pointed out that the Friends of Lloyd, who have led the fight against Texaco and Colonial, have been financially backed since last summer by the Florida Alliance, an oil shipping lobby based in Port Everglades.

"I think there has been an attempt to shift the focus away from tankers and against pipelines," Boisvert said. "The maritime people certainly don't want pipelines to enter the ballgame... a lot of money has been spent against pipelines."

Bob Rackleff, president of the Friends of Lloyd, said he has no qualms about using Florida Alliance money to fight the project. He calls the situation a "happy

Turn to FUND, page 6

IN BRIEF

THE INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES will present Congressman Bill Grant with a petition on the POW/MIA issue during a press conference today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 220 RBB. Call Chris Erickson at 644-7819 for more information.

THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK SPONSORS a Greek blood drive from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. today at the Delta Zeta house as well as the Bellamy Bldg. and Strozier Library. Call Ellen Davis at 877-7181 for more information.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL HAVE practice every Wed., Fri. and Sun. from 4-6 p.m. at the lower intramural fields. Call Danny Chapman at 575-4019 for more information.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL HAVE AN emergency meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 322 of the union

today. Call Janet at 644-2612 or Kim at 386-1165.

ALPHI PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. WILL have a party and step show at midnight tonight in the FSU Union State Rm. Call Marshall Shepard at 644-6151 for more information.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOSTS A PLANNING meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sat. in Rm. 104 of the Carraway Bldg.. Call Dr. Winters for more information at 644-5018. Certificates are in.

ALPHI PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. HAS A free picnic Sat. at noon at the FSU Union Ampitheater. Call Marshall Sheppard at 644-6151 for more information.

ALPHI PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY, INC. HOSTS an egyptian Masquerade Ball Sat. from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Econolodge East. Call Keith Carr at 644-6199 for more information.

THE OLIN CORPORATION WILL ACCEPT applications for Co-op positions for electrical and chemical engineers at the CEO office, Rm. 214. Deadline is Jan. 30. Call 644-9775 for more information.

THE AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION welcomes all African students to FSU. For more information call 575-6335.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS TAKING applications for director of lobbying and legislative analyst from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. until Feb. 1 in Rm. 201 of the Old Union. Call Don at 644-1811 for more information.

THE CAMPUS SING COMMITTEE OF PHI MU Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota is taking applications for Campus Sing from Jan. 29-Feb. 2 at Rm. 301A of the Old Union. For more information call Will Mulligan at 222-2547.

Measles shots proceed slowly

BY CHARLIE CLARK

FLAMBEAU WRITER

As the deadline for measles vaccinations approaches at the three Tallahassee universities, medical staff members are prepared to handle the outbreak. But students are not taking the measles epidemic seriously, health officials said.

"If someone is holding back thinking they are avoiding lines now they are mistaken," Florida State University Medical Director Dr. Michael Wilder said. "Our concern solely is there will be some serious disruption in students' lives next week and there will be nothing that we can do about it."

Only 6,000 of the approximately 26,000 students at FSU have received vaccinations, and this is cause for worry, Wilder said.

"We are not going to compromise safety to accommodate the crowds," Wilder said. "If students do not meet verification and inoculation criteria, they will have to go home. The longer students don't take this measles epidemic seriously the worse the problem will get."

FSU health officials confirmed two measles cases as of Jan. 24, but three more cases are under investigation.

Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College are also having a slow turnout for inoculations. FAMU health officials said that so far more than 2,700 students have been vaccinated. Inoculations have

numbered more than 600 daily.

FAMU officials are also accepting all pertinent verifications of required immunization. Officials are clarifying for students that measles and rubella are two different types of disease; but if students can show two shot dates for rubella after 1968, this too is acceptable.

TCC officials said 2,000 of its 7,600 students have been verified and vaccinated. College spokesperson Jim Nash is also concerned that students have wasted precious time and are not serious. Wednesday was the last day for giving shots, and Jan. 31 is the last day for verification. Every student at TCC must be verified or they will not be allowed on campus.

"Based on the number of students that went through the line Tuesday, a lot of people will be looking for this vaccine in the community next week," Nash said.

Students have voiced complaints regarding the difference between the cost of vaccination at FAMU and the cost at FSU. But Wilder offered a clarification.

"The difference in price is due to the fact that the measles/ mumps/rubella vaccine offers the preventive mumps serum and is a better vaccine for that reason only," he said. "The economic difference for FSU is justified because of availability circumstances, and we want to prevent any second shots in the future if mumps become prevalent. The MMR vaccine is also recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and the Academy of Pediatrics."

Former POW says MIAs still alive

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Four years of solitary confinement in North Viet Nam gave Jeremiah Denton "a set of awarenesses" he said he believes other former POW's share.

Denton, a former U.S. Senator from Alabama, said this set included new perspectives on the "relative excellence" of the United States, the importance of interpersonal communication and "the strength and ingenuity of the human character (under great stress)."

During an emotional address delivered to an estimated audience of 250 at Florida State University Thursday evening, Denton gave his views on U.S. policy surrounding the war and shared some of his experiences as a POW.

"The war should have been approached with a 'let's shock them and get it over with (attitude)'," said Denton, who was the keynote speaker for the FSU Institute for

Conservative Studies' POW/MIA Awareness Week.

Tortured repeatedly during his captivity, Denton explained he has few scars because his captors were careful not to leave physical evidence. His only scars, he said, are on his neck from machette hacks and across his Achilles tendons.

Denton said he has no doubt that there are still American POW's being held against their will in southeast Asia.

"There are MIA's who certainly need our help," he said.

According to Denton, the chances of these POW's returning to the U.S. would be better if the North Vietnamese government knew Americans are concerned and are scared of reciprocations.

"The U.S. once instilled a feeling of accountability in (its opponents)," he said. "But today, I'm very uneasy."

FSU ON MEASLES ALERT

Students, staff and faculty born after 1956 need proof of two measles immunizations

Responding to a recommendation from the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services Leon County Public Health Unit, Florida State University administrators and health officials are establishing a measles immunization clinic, to be in operation by Tuesday, Jan. 23.

On Jan. 19, Dr. Ernest N. Hoffman, senior physician with HRS, notified Provost Gus Turnbull that an FSU student had been diagnosed with measles. The Public Health Unit recommended that FSU take the following action to prevent further cases on the Tallahassee campus:

All FSU students, faculty and staff, born after Dec. 31, 1956, are now required to demonstrate proof of: (1) a physician's diagnosis of measles (rubeola) disease, or (2) two measles vaccinations, or (3) receipt of primary measles vaccination within the past 30 days. Anyone lacking such proof will be excluded from class and/or work beginning Friday, Feb. 2, according to the HRS recommendations.

To meet this re-immunization dead-

line, the Thagard Student Health Center will have to temporarily reduce services other than measles immunization inoculations. A special clinic is being established in Montgomery Gym for inoculations and for verification of immunization.

Affected students and employees who show proof of having had two measles shots or measles disease before the Feb. 2 deadline will have their names removed from the master list of candidates for inoculation and will receive verification receipts to allow entrance to classes and work areas beginning Feb. 2.

Students and employees may choose to receive the inoculation from private physicians or from health-maintenance organizations.

Measles vaccinations (MMR) will be provided by the Thagard Student Health Center for \$25 each. Cash, checks or credit cards will be accepted. Students on Pell Grants are being provided vaccinations by HRS for a \$3 administrative charge. Those students who cannot pay at this

time may arrange to be billed later.

Employees are asked to come to the Montgomery Gym temporary immunization clinic from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. Faculty and staff may use cash, check or a credit card or may arrange for the \$25 payment by payroll deduction.

To avoid lost class or work time, the following is required of all students, faculty and staff born after 1956:

1. Students, faculty and staff who have had measles disease in the past, but who have not supplied the Student Health Center with documentation (physician diagnosis and date), should do so before Feb. 2, 1990.

2. The effectiveness of vaccine administered prior to 1968 or administered to infants under one year of age was less reliable. If you have received two doses of measles vaccine after your first birthday and since 1967, quickly obtain physician documentation. Bring this to the Student Health Center by Feb. 1 to receive your verification receipt.

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Do you know of Florida State University faculty members who have been outstanding as teachers or advisers? Did they challenge you, teach you a great deal, help you with academic or career decisions?

The deadline to nominate outstanding faculty for a *University Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and Advising* is:

Wednesday, Jan. 31.

To nominate a faculty member who has excelled at teaching or advising at the *undergraduate level*, complete a nomination form, available in all departmental offices. Then send it to:

**University Teaching and Advising
Awards Committee**

President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott
Campus Mail or Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1037

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

3. If you received an exemption (temporary or permanent) to the University student measles/rubella vaccination requirement, consult your physician and/or the Thagard Student Health Center staff immediately. Dr. Hoffman with HRS has said, "All students with religious or medical exemptions for measles immunizations should be excluded from the school until further notice. If they elect to be vaccinated, they may return to school."

4. If you received only one documented measles immunization since both your first birthday and 1967, you are required to get a second measles inoculation, according to recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and HRS.

Thursday, Feb. 1, is the deadline to obtain a verification receipt from the Student Health Center for proof of your measles immunizations.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

If you have questions, call the Thagard Health Center at 644-6573.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; mailing address, P O Box 20287, Tallahassee Florida 32316

Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

Lauren V Lustig.....Arts Editor
Eric J. Lyman.....Sports Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor

Back to the future

When the first issue of the *Florida Flambeau* hit the stands, most of its current readers hadn't been born. Neither had their parents. For that matter, some of their grandparents weren't even around.

But looking over 75 years of back-issues and talking to the folks who put them out, it's obvious that some things haven't changed. Staffers who worked for the paper 50 years ago recall skipping classes to work on a story. And they still remember the camaraderie of the group, of people being brought together for a purpose.

Many times, that purpose put the paper at odds with administrators and community members, from battles over negative university publicity to the fight for desegregation and protests against the Viet Nam war. And a strange sense of *deja vu* hits when reading an editorial against U.S. involvement Nicaragua—in dusty pages yellowed by more than 60 years on a shelf.

But the *Flambeau* hasn't stood still. From a weekly broadsheet that began as little more than a class project, it has become a daily with a circulation of 22,000. During that time it has always risen to meet new challenges—even in 1972, when Florida State University withdrew its financial support and pushed the pesky paper out into the "real world."

That tradition of dissent, and the flexibility to meet real-world challenges remains the hallmark of this newspaper. Pick up the *Flambeau* these days and you'll find a bit of everything: from campus club news to what's happening in Central America; from FSU's latest football exploits to the superbowl; from features on local musicians to reviews of top acts; and of course the commentary that keeps the letters coming.

Sometimes that's a lot to cram into 12-16 tabloid-sized pages each day. Sometimes it means late nights, long hours and little pay. But to the editors, to the sales reps and to the production workers who turn in the final pages to the printer at 3 a.m. each day, there is that same sense of purpose that buoyed the paper's founders 75 years ago—and will carry the *Flambeau* proudly through the next 75.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson.....General Manager
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LETTERS

Famine relief

Editor:

During the 1984-1985 drought in Africa, nearly one million people died in Ethiopia from lack of food. The outpouring of aid from America to the stricken region once again showed our nation's compassion and resourcefulness.

Recent United Nations information indicates, however, that in Ethiopia today 4.5 million people are facing starvation due to a prolonged civil war, and the failure of Ethiopian President Mengistu and forces opposing him to allow food to be delivered. This time Ethiopian crops were not destroyed by a natural phenomenon, but by fighting. The end result, however, could be the same.

President Mengistu stated that he may be willing to work with church groups to open food distribution networks. Local organizations such as Bread For The World are working to encourage this.

Representative Mickey Leland had stated so often that we have the technology, land and resources to provide food for every individual. It is that lack of will power and the lack of cooperation among men and nations that allows people to go without basic necessities.

We have the opportunity at this moment, as citizens and as a nation, to encourage the Ethiopian President to work towards a peaceful solution, instead of responding to a crisis after it has already occurred.

Caroline Newhall

Tennis trouble

Editor:

As a student at Florida State University, I get exercise and relieve tension by playing tennis. Since my classes continue into the late afternoon, the only time I could play during the week is at night. The first time I went to play, a large group of people began gathering on the court next to my friend and me. We managed to complete five games before a gentleman walked across our court and commented slyly, "You guys aren't in the class." He then told several of his students to come over to our court and start playing. I confronted him and asked what was going on, and was told that this was "a university [emphasis on that word] tennis class" and that we had to leave.

Never having seen a sign stating that the courts were reserved at this time for a tennis class, I asked him if I wasn't playing on a public "for students' use" court. The argument then got a bit heated and ended with him telling me to either "call the police," or "take a hike." I can understand the need for certain groups to have exclusive use of facilities at times, but the idea of being rudely forced off the court infuriated me. I may not have seen the best side of the FSU athletic department, but I wonder if they don't believe in the philosophy "sure, you can use it—but only if we aren't." At least the gentleman

demonstrated an excellent method for getting a court, or eight, when it's crowded.

Frank A. Dwyer

Come forward

Editor:

I am writing to express my disappointment and anger with the *Flambeau*'s failure to report on a critical event concerning FSU. I am speaking of a Tallahassee jury's decision to award the victim of one of the recent Pi Kappa Alpha's acquaintance rapes with the sum of 1.5 million. This case is a landmark example that society's feelings towards date and acquaintance rape is dramatically changing. As mentioned in Saturday's front-page article of the *Tallahassee Democrat*'s Local section, the defendant, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity brother Sean C. Russel, was also convicted and sentenced to five and a half years in prison last November for the rape of the same FSU student who at the time was 18.

These cases are major achievements and should be documented in the *Flambeau* in order to reach the hundreds, even thousands of girls on our campus who have been victims of this terrible, traumatic crime. The publication of victories such as these, are a powerful statement to victims and would-be rapists that the tide is turning, that victims will be believed, and most of all, that heavy punishments await anyone who defies the laws and rights of our society.

It has been documented in recent surveys that 84 percent of the victims know the man (or men) who rapes them and 57 percent of all rapes happen on dates! We as a community have to begin to show support for the daughters, sisters, mothers and friends that are getting raped and abused by ignorance and the violators of law and decency. You, as a newspaper, must show that victims who have the courage, strength, and support to come forward to battle for prosecution and conviction now have the community behind them. A problem that has become so horribly apparent must be stopped by a combined effort. And I feel the *Flambeau* is an influential and vital force in helping achieve this goal.

Anna M. Abelio

Editor's Note: This case is not the case still pending, involving three other Pi Kappa Alpha brothers.

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward.

See the world from a wiener window

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will have an opportunity this weekend to hear about an internship they could really get to relish.

The Wienermobile—a 23-foot-long fiberglass, motorized Oscar Mayer wiener will be showing off its buns in the FSU campus area. And former FSU student Pat Raymond, who drives the Wienermobile, will be available to answer questions about how people can become one of Oscar Mayer's next batch of hotdoggers.

Twelve students a year are chosen to operate Oscar Mayer's six Wienermobiles. According to Raymond, some of the duties include stops at children's hospitals, parades and major sporting events.

Raymond related how helpful her own experience as a hotdogger has been.

"It's been great. I've gotten to travel to the Mid-West and a lot of other places I'd never seen before," she said.

Raymond also explained how being a hotdogger provides a person with public relations experience.

"A big part of the job is contacting local media and telling them what we're about," Raymond said. "You establish media contacts all over the country."



It isn't your average internship.

The first Oscar Mayer Wiener Wagon was built in 1936, and different models of the popular mobile hot dog have visited sites throughout America on and off ever since.

Some of the modern Wienermobile's hardware includes a stereo and loudspeaker system, cellular phone, refrigerator and microwave.

It is, quite frankly, one hot dog.

Financial aid director search narrows

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials say they're one step closer to naming a new director of the school's embattled financial aid program.

FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said last week that the field had been narrowed down to "three or four candidates." Director of Admissions Peter Metarko, who chairs the search committee, confirmed Monday that two people would be interviewed for the job in early February.

"We're down to the point where we're inviting people to come in for interviews," Metarko said. "We've invited two people. We did have three on our list but one has taken a job at another school."

The position became available in October when E. Edward Marsh retired in the midst of controversy surrounding the financial aid department. Although the program had been the focus of several investigations and audits, FSU officials said Marsh didn't retire under pressure.

Since December, the financial aid department has been run by Interim Director Bob McCloud, who is not a candidate for the permanent position.

Metarko said John Anderson, who is director of student financial aid at Portland State University, and University of Kentucky Student Financial Aid Director David Stockinan will both be interviewed for the position, and that a final decision would be made "as soon as possible."

Fund from page 2

coincidence of mutual interest."

"Until the Florida Alliance came along, we were fighting three major oil companies with our own resources, which were very limited," Rackleff said. "If not for them, the tank farm and the pipeline would probably have been built by now."

The bottom line, Rackleff said, is that because of its position over the Floridian aquifer—a vast subterranean sea which supplies most of North Florida's drinking water—and a lack of firefighting capabilities in Jefferson County, Lloyd is the wrong place for a 6.8 million gallon gasoline storage facility.

"If the Florida Alliance wanted to put a tank farm in Lloyd, we'd be fighting them just as hard as we'd be fighting Texaco," he said.

Letter from page 2

The possibility of fire at the proposed Texaco facility—which is within 300 yards of Interstate 10—has been one of the biggest concerns of its opponents.

The Department of Community Affairs denied a request to designate the proposed Texaco Colonial project a Development of Regional Impact last year because the amount of fuel it will initially store falls just short of the threshold for petroleum storage facilities.

The DRI designation would have subjected the project to a comprehensive state review. The denial came despite fear of fire and concern that a potential leak from the project—which extends from Bainbridge, Ga., to Lloyd via Leon County—could contaminate the Floridian aquifer, a source of drinking water for most of North Florida.

Partly in response to the DCA denial, The Friends of Lloyd recently sent a letter to U.S. Representative Bill Grant (R-Madison) requesting that he use his position

on the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation to call for hearings in Tallahassee to review the project.

In a phone interview earlier this week, Grant said he has sent a letter to the Committee Chair to determine "what jurisdiction, if any, our committee has under present federal law" to conduct a review. Grant said he expects a response within a week.

Beside a lack of safety and environmental regulations for pipelines and shortcomings in what constitutes a DRI, Rackleff said the eminent domain rights granted to liquid petroleum pipelines in Florida are particularly troublesome, amounting to "practically the divine right of kings."

"Pipeline companies answer to nobody. We believe the public should have a say in where they locate and how they operate," he said.

Of the proposed Colonial pipeline, he added, "It will effect hundreds of property owners in North Florida, and they are in for a rude surprise when Colonial shows up to expropriate their property."

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Alternative test method to prove immunity to measles available

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services announced Monday afternoon, Jan. 22, that Florida State University may accept blood test evidence (antibodies) as proof of measles immunity.

This alternate method for proof of measles immunity is especially important for those who have an undocumented history of measles disease or multiple measles immunizations plus medical or religious prohibitions to the rubella immunization.

However, the Feb. 1, 1990, deadline will still apply. Positive rubella antibody lab results will have to be presented to the Thagard Student Health Center's clinic in Montgomery Gym prior to the deadline.

This test costs approximately \$50. Thus, only those with strong religious or medical prohibitions to (re)immunization should initiate this process as soon as possible. Those lacking evidence of at least one immunization or of the disease must still leave campus pending these lab results.

If you have any questions, call the Thagard Student Health Center at 644-6601.

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75 years

Through thick and thin, the Flambeau has remained a lively forum

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

In 1951, when *Florida Flambeau* Editor Robert Griffin took an editorial stance supporting inter-racial sports at Florida State University, it almost cost him his position on the student-run newspaper.

At a time when few universities had minorities on their athletic teams, and Southern universities were even more conservative than they are now, Griffin's position was considered radical. Shortly afterward, he found himself in front of the university vice president.

"He wanted to kick me out," Griffin recalled. "That was flaming liberal in those days... Everybody went berserk."

Griffin said that incident was typical of the *Flambeau*'s stance on the issues of the day. Often FSU administrators didn't take kindly to the paper's editorial positions. "We'd get in trouble all the time," he said.

Earl Vance, a faculty advisor to the *Flambeau*, taught English and journalism to many of the paper's staff as early as 1929. Even then, Vance said, school officials and the paper's administrators were at odds with each other.

"There was quite a contrast between students in control of the *Flambeau* and those who controlled the administration," Vance said. "In general, the people on the *Flambeau* had a different point of view than the administrators of the college."

As the paper celebrates 75 years of publication, editors still get a lot of flak, but many other things have changed at the *Florida Flambeau*.

When the first issue of the paper came out Jan. 23, 1915, the staff was entirely female. But men joined the paper in 1946, when the campus became co-educational after the all-male University of Florida established a branch at Florida State.

The paper's offices have moved from the FSU Union to the "Flambeau Circle" across from the university pool, to its current address on the corner of Woodward Avenue and St. Augustine Street.



In the '40s, the paper was based in a classroom. Cool shoes were optional.

And although the paper was formerly distributed bi-weekly only to FSU students, it is now distributed daily to a varied readership that includes other Tallahassee residents. The circulation has increased significantly since the paper became independent in 1972—approximately 20,000 hit the streets each day.

Griffin pointed out another significant change: writers and editors at the paper today receive salaries. In his time, only editors were paid—a whopping \$7.50 per issue.

"It wasn't much," Griffin said of the \$15 he earned per week. "But it kept you in hoagies and milkshakes."

In more recent times, *Flambeau* editors have often been at the center of controversy. In November of 1978, local police demanded pictures and negatives taken by *Flambeau* photographer Bob O'Lary when an Iranian student demonstration protesting CIA involvement in Iran got out of hand.

Business advisor Rick Johnson, who now serves as the general manager, feared a break-in and took the pictures from a safe in the paper's offices. He gave them to editor

Turn to HISTORY, page 8

Independence in 1972 was the paper's toughest challenge to date

BY LU VICKERS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Stanley Marshall, president of Florida State University from 1970 to 1976, couldn't have taken office at a more volatile time.

President Richard Nixon authorized the invasion of Cambodia on April 30, just four days before Marshall's inauguration. On May 5, four days after Marshall's inauguration, the National Guard killed four Kent State University students at an anti-war protest in Kent, Ohio. Students all over the country protested. FSU students took over both the ROTC and Administration buildings.

During this period of extreme unrest, the university administration also forced the *Florida Flambeau* into independence.

David Morrill, managing editor at the time, said the administration's stance toward the *Flambeau* was consistent with the times.

"It was a time of a lot of bitterness between administration and students. The *Flambeau* and the students were the vanguard. It was during the Vietnam War period. People took extreme measures—we felt like we had to fight fire with fire. We thought the *Flambeau* would go out of business. It was an intense period."

Morrill wasn't alone in his perception that the university was trying to force the *Flambeau* out of business. When Marshall sent word to the *Flambeau* in April of 1972 that the paper would have six weeks to



Former FSU President Stanley Marshall faced a number of protests during his time—here he confronts black students during the '70s.

become independent, the rest of the *Flambeau* staff and its supporters perceived the move as an attempt to silence the students' voice.

Asked whether he intended the newspaper to fold, Marshall, who is now president of the James Madison Institute, a conservative Tallahassee think-tank, said that wasn't the case.

"I didn't think the paper would fold. On paper it looked profitable," Marshall said, adding that he thought it was simply logical for the paper to be published independent of the university. "As a publisher I felt some obligation to accept responsibility for what was published, but I had no control over it and didn't want it. The logical choice was to sever the tie. Later, other universities followed suit; we were the first."

As university president, Marshall was officially

regarded as the publisher of the *Flambeau*. However, Robert Shevin, attorney general at that time, said Marshall would not be subject to libel because he was not involved in the paper's actual content; therefore, he had no power to censor it. Even though Marshall had no prior review powers, he did have the "authority and responsibility" of review after publication. Then, if he chose, he could remove the editor, according to Barry Richard, the attorney general's assistant.

However, Morrill said he felt like Marshall had other things on his mind beside lawsuits.

"Stanley Marshall was an intense ideologue," Morrill said. "His henchmen, like Steve McClellan (vice-president for student affairs) misrepresented information. Marshall had a deep distrust of liberal students. He went into the burglar alarm business shortly after leaving the administration. I think that says how paranoid he was. To this day, I think the university administration handled the situation underhandedly."

Rick Johnson, who was a *Flambeau* columnist at the time, and who currently serves as general manager, agreed with Morrill. Johnson said there were two things involved in Marshall's decision.

"The first thing was that the great majority of students and faculty were united against the policies of President Marshall. And the *Flambeau* was the vehicle through

Turn to SPLIT, page 9

Advisor set the tone for formative years

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Although Earl Vance never told his students what to write in the *Flambeau*—and they didn't ask—staffers who worked on the publication from the 1930s to the 1950s say he helped shape the personality of the paper.

Vance's students remember him as the man who challenged them to think and become aware of the world outside of Tallahassee. But the man who taught several generations of *Flambeau* writers the art of journalism said he was just doing what all good teachers should.

"I think what is important is that as a teacher, the first responsibility is to convey to students the things that are happening in the world," Vance said during an interview at his home in Tallahassee.

Although it's been over 60 years since the now-retired instructor first taught budding journalists at the Florida State College for Women, his philosophies on learning and teaching have changed little over the years.

"I think teachers have a particular responsibility to be unorthodox," the octogenarian said.

Vance's style of teaching involved requiring his students to read several magazines, including *The Nation* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, and discussing in class the issues the articles raised.

"Whenever students are alerted as to what's going on in the world, they will have some serious questions about things that are happening to them," he said.

Vance said the issues raised from these readings made his students question why the topics weren't being covered in class—and ultimately influenced the content of the *Flambeau*.

"I credit him with helping shape my whole philosophy," said Eleanor Yother Fisher, a *Flambeau* editor from the early '50s. "He taught me to think about problems from all sides. Of all the professors I had, I



(Above) Earl Vance today and (l) during his time as the *Flambeau* advisor. Vance is fondly remembered for his forthrightness and ability to inspire students.



credit him with teaching me to think critically."

Harriet Turner, another *Flambeau* alum, named her youngest son after her favorite professor. Married in Vance's home following graduation, she considered Vance as much a friend as a role-model.

"He was always concerned about the *Flambeau*," she said. "He helped me learn to think critically and independently."

Vance said that although he "did have a considerable impact on his students," he never told them what the content or editorial policy of the *Flambeau* should be.

Hazel Bowman, an editor from the late '30s, and Anna Holden, a staffer from the 1950's, agreed with Vance.

"He never once, while I was editor, told us what to write," Bowman said. "The editorial policy of the paper was strictly the students'. . . The *Flambeau* was as autonomous then as it is now."

"His approach was very broad and he encouraged people to think," Holden said. "But, we had independence in what we could (run)."

According to Bowman, because the paper refused to kowtow to the university administration, some officials began to point fingers at Vance. As a result, he was removed briefly from his post as chair of the journalism

Turn to VANCE, page 10

Richardson said some of the more interesting letters to the editor have been reactions to editorials concerning gun-control.

"They tend to draw some of the weirdest responses," Richardson said. "My usual way of dealing with them used to be to tell them that I owned a gun too. And rather than arguing the merits of gun control, we'd end up arguing the merits of various firearms. But since I sold my gun to buy groceries I can't use that one."

Richardson summed up what some might call the *Flambeau's* controversial history.

"A newspaper like ours, that's very university-oriented and intellectually aware, is going to be more progressive than the status quo," he said.

History from page 7

Steve Watkins, who hid them in his home.

"I refused to give them to (the police)," Johnson said. "And they said they'd put me in jail."

After a few harassing phone calls, the police finally dropped charges in the face of community pressure.

Jim Richardson, current editor of the paper, has had his share of hassles from *Flambeau* readers.

"I don't get it from the administrators so much," said Richardson. "When they're displeased, they'll let me know. Most of the criticism comes from readers. Typically it's poorly-reasoned liberal bashing."

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Split from page 7

which those opinions were expressed," he said. "The second thing was that the athletic program had fallen on hard times and an infusion of money was needed to build it back up. Marshall had put a lot of his eggs in the basket of athletic success and it was going poorly. The president saw an opportunity to kill two birds with one stone, basically. He could starve the *Flambeau*, silencing a critic, and feed the athletic program."

Responding to the suggestion that he was trying to "starve the *Flambeau* and feed athletics," Marshall said, "That's fictional. That money was not put into athletics. Athletics stood on its own. Someone's badly mistaken."

Up until 1972, the *Flambeau* was funded by the university with money taken from student activities fees. In July of 1972, the *Flambeau* reported that when it became independent, the university would cut off the \$92,000 normally allocated to the paper. As compensation the university would then purchase \$20,480 in advertising. And, as reported in the *Flambeau* two months later, the \$72,000 taken from publications was re-allocated to inter-collegiate athletics.

Danny Pietrodangelo, student body president at the time, said that despite reassurances from the administration that the paper would be better off independent, he felt like the university intended to put the paper out of business.

"I really don't think the university thought the *Flambeau* would make it. Severing the paper from the university was getting rid of a problem. The university was dangling a carrot (in front of the paper), 'you will be completely independent.'

"The whole process of independence was consistent with the times in a sense," said Pietrodangelo, who now owns a local film production company. "The Center for Participant Education started; there were efforts all over the country for free universities and movements for students to function independently. The administration saw the *Flambeau* as being provocative. The irony was that the university felt it was underwriting a thorn in its side."

Responding to Morrill's and Pietrodangelo's suggestions that his position toward the *Flambeau* was motivated by fear of a student uprising, Marshall disagreed.

"I don't know where he's coming from," Marshall said, referring to Morrill. "The FSU campus had some demonstrations that were potentially disruptive, but so did other universities. I don't know what he's talking about."

Despite the hardships brought on by independence, the *Flambeau* hung on.

"I remember people who were so poor they couldn't pay rent and they still donated their paychecks back to the paper," Johnson said. "There was a spirit of sacrifice and dedication that exceeded anything I'd been around before."

Asked whether he thought the *Flambeau* could last another 75 years, Johnson said, "The *Flambeau* always pulls through."



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Flambeau integrates as men arrive on campus

BY ALBA AGUERO

NEWS EDITOR

For nearly 40 years, women had free rein at the Florida State College for Women, filling the highest offices in student government and acting as role models for their peers. So it was with a great deal of trepidation that the first men were allowed on campus.

The year was 1946, and approximately 8,400 men registered for classes in the already overcrowded all-male University of Florida campus. To accommodate the surplus of students, then-Gov. Millard Campbell asked the women's college to accept 1,000 men in its classrooms.

When the agreement was settled, approximately 600 men were shipped to Tallahassee. They were housed in the now-defunct Dale Mabry Air Force base and bused to the school for classes.

"There were mixed reactions," recalled Anna Holden, who was a freshman and a *Florida Flambeau* writer in 1946. "There was a lot of excitement. Some women were just happy to have men around. But the women who were in leadership positions, many of them felt threatened."

According to Holden, some women feared losing control of the established organizations, believing that men would not open up opportunities for women if the situation were reversed. But another camp thought it unjust to have the men on campus and not allow them to take part in campus activities.

The staff of the *Flambeau* welcomed male writers almost as soon as they arrived at the school.

"A lot of the organizations just took the position that the men were there and they should participate," said Holden, now the principal social planner of the City of Detroit, MI. "Within a couple of years men were getting into leadership, editorial positions (at the *Flambeau*)."

George Dunnivant arrived at the university the first year it became—unofficially—a coeducational institution. He joined the *Flambeau* staff soon thereafter.

"The paper was pretty much straight news and features back then," he said in

'Within a couple of years, men were getting into leadership, editorial positions.'

—Anna Holden
Flambeau alumna

a telephone interview from his home in Green Cove Springs. "You have to consider that it was an all-girl school, a pretty conservative place. There were only a hundred guys here and (the women) didn't let us shake things up."

Dunnivant said he doesn't remember any issues back then that aroused any controversy.

But Holden remembers differently.

"When (the school) was getting into the co-ed scene, there were issues about what classes would be taught," she said. "There were issues about what kind of school it would become. The old guard were committed to liberal arts, to thinking and teaching people how to write."

Her experiences at the *Flambeau* confirmed Holden's writing talent and her love of journalism. But she would not pursue a career in the field because she would be limited at a "professional" newspaper.

"I liked journalism. I probably would have stuck with journalism," she said. "But I began to realize, as I thought about what I wanted to do after college, that I couldn't go back and write about tea parties."

"At that time there were few opportunities for women in hard news. I went into a field where I could do something and not be penalized as a woman."

Associate Editor Ron Matus contributed to this report.

Vance from page 1

school, his students recall.

"To accuse him of this was just monstrous," Bowman said.

Former students waged a successful letter-writing campaign to keep Vance at FSU, she said.

Holden said the administration's battle with Vance created "an enormous controversy," but demonstrated the support and respect his students felt for him.

Today, Vance is still an avid reader and is outspoken on issues he feels are important for students.

"A good university keeps football in its place—which is as a sport," he said. "Winning more football than any other team in the country doesn't make it a great university."

"The reason William and Mary (College) and Harvard (University) got to be important was they continued to be interested in academics," he continued.

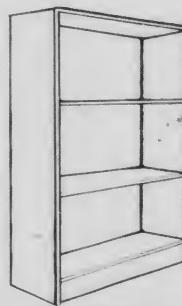
Today's *Flambeau* retains some similarities to the paper of yesteryears, but it is significantly different in one respect, Vance said.

"I got the impression it was kind of competing with the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and there's nothing wrong with that," he said.



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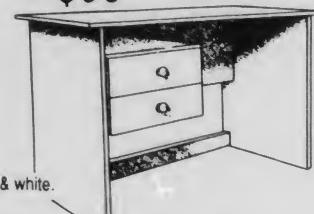


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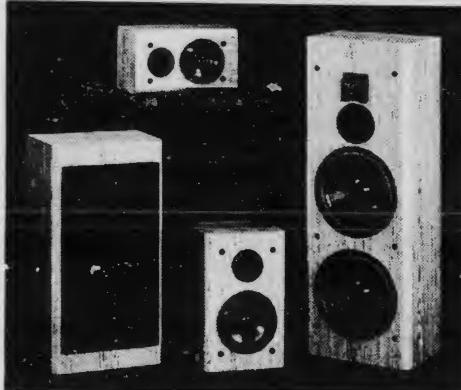
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A mighty important ciggy ad.

From sex to cars to wars the *Flambeau* ads told all

BY MARY JANE RYALS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As much as we might hate to admit it, advertising gives us clues to our crazy culture—better, sometimes, than front-page news, than the most clever photojournalism. Yes, ads sink into the vast caverns of our subconscious minds, feeding desires and creating new ones.

Flipping through the *Flambeaus* from the late '20s to the early '80s, the ads indeed reveal the changing attitudes of our culture and situation.

In the 1929-30 *Flambeaus*, when the newspaper was sponsored by the Florida State College for Women, the ads were simple, austere even. They got to the point quickly without slick images, and almost strictly spoke to women. From ads selling flapper dresses to gloves, lingerie and "hosiery," the catchword was "dainty." Those were the innocent days when ads said stuff like "College Girls! For That Rosy Complexion Eat Moore's Delicious Ice Cream."

Women looked freer, their clothes more comfortable, than the corseted '50s (or '80s) and there was even frank talk about menstruation. A Kotex ad said, "You will like Kotex because of its rounded tapered corner." None of this '90s-hype and circumlocution we get for such ads now, claiming the products are created for the active, natural woman. The '20s were plain and simple.

By 1941, things got more competitive, like products, like world wars. "Prettier" was the word. Still a newspaper supported by a women's college, the *Flambeau* ads advertised lingerie with women half-naked and smoking cigarettes. Lots of cigarette ads. Ads had grown up, too, sporting cartoon couples playing records, wearing boss clothes like checkered skirts and V-neck sweaters.

The cigarette ads spoke directly to the war effort, with women smoking cigarettes and slogans like "Mighty

COMMENTARY

important in this man's Army. It's Chesterfield." "Mighty" and "important" seemed to be the buzzwords for the guys. Another ad said "Let your Answer to Bombs be—Bonds." War bonds, that is. One strange nail polish ad led off with "How to be a Man-Trap." A real scarcity of eligible men in those WWII days, it seems. Then there's the "odo-ro-no" cream deodorant ad that said, "Easy to Follow. This Arthur Murray Step to Daintiness!" The ad claimed that the anti-perspirant worked from one to three days. What ozone-eating, cancer causing ingredient came in that stuff?

By 1956, we'd won the war and thought we were the big cheese. Men—ex-soldiers and regular guys who didn't go to the University of Florida—were enrolled in Florida State. The cigarette ads were profuse. Cigarettes became associated with sexuality. The more you smoked, the sexier you got, whether you inhaled Camel or Old Gold, Salem, Tarreyton, Viceroy or L&M.

Freud would have had a heyday with the ciggy ads. Young men and women filled the ad pages, smoking and grinning geeky together, loving that smoke. "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should" claimed one ad. In others, guys offered cigarettes before women's open and smiling lips. Then there were some with tough cats (guys, of course) sitting on motorcycles sucking cigs; others donned flight caps and goggles—tough and gorgeous toking on that nicotine.

And suddenly car ads appeared—mostly Chevrolet—and claimed that "More chickens cross the road in front of Chevrolets than any other car." Bragging on smashing the most chickens? General Electric promised that "Progress is our

Turn to ADS, page 14



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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Published Daily By The Students Of Florida State University



Flambeau sprouts Pulitzer winner

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

Pulitzer prize-winner Joan na DiCarlo Wragg says it was her destiny to work at the *Flambeau* in the early '60s.

"They had something called 'Rat Week,' which was sort of like hazing the freshmen," Wragg said Wednesday from her Miami home. "I was being careful to stay away from upperclassmen, but a team from the *Flambeau*, a reporter and a photographer, came along looking for a freshman. They painted my face garnet and gold, then took a picture."

Although Wragg had worked on her high school paper, she vowed to dedicate herself to academics at FSU. But when those *Flambeau* staffers approached her on campus in '59, she decided she wanted to be on the other side of the story.

"I said, 'This is fate,' and asked them how to get on the staff," said Wragg, now a 48-year-old mother of two.

Wragg worked for the *Flambeau* for four years, writing under the byline Toni DiCarlo. She became executive editor in 1962, but she never anticipated a career in journalism.

"It was always something I did because I liked it," she said. "It never occurred to me that I could do it for a living. When I was in high school in the '50s, nice little girls were going to be teachers. Women didn't go to work for a newspaper unless they were going to write about weddings."

Wragg did become a schoolteacher upon graduation from FSU in 1963. But six years later, she returned to journalism as a reporter at the *Lakeland Ledger*.

She worked at the *Ledger* in 1969-72 with her husband, Otis, a fellow *Flambeau* alum who now works as a public relations consultant. In 1971, she was awarded the distinguished Robert F. Kennedy award.

From Lakeland, Wragg went to work on the editorial board of the *Miami News* from 1972 to 1978 and as editorial director at Miami's WPLG-TV for a year. In 1978, Wragg became an editorial writer for the *Miami Herald* and in 1980 she was promoted to associate editor.

Wragg said her responsibilities at the *Herald* include serving as chair of the editorial board, writing and editing editorials and choosing and editing syndicated columns.

Wragg and the rest of the *Herald* editorial board won a Pulitzer Prize in 1983 for a series of editorials on the plight of Haitian refugees coming into Miami.

"We were looking for them to get equal treatment as Cubans and other refugees had gotten," Wragg said.

Wragg remembers another time, back in the '60s, when she was angered by discrimination. She was executive editor of the *Flambeau* when FSU admitted its first black undergraduate student in 1962, prompting an editorial entitled "Just Students."

According to Wragg, "anything that came along that had to do with race" was "very



Joanna DiCarlo Wragg

controversial.

"There's no question that the integration of the university was the most important issue," she said of her four-year tenure at the *Flambeau*.

Wragg recalled one time when the FSU athletic department wanted to invite Florida A&M University to participate in a track meet, causing an uproar among some FSU students.

"I remember the rednecks didn't want them here because they thought being black was contagious or something," Wragg said.

As FSU diversified in the early '60s, so did the *Flambeau*. The paper recruited its first black staff member, and also became a daily publication. Wragg was one of the dedicated staffers who led the paper to becoming a daily in 1962, when FSU's student enrollment topped 10,000 for the first time.

"I think we just sort of thought it was time (to become a daily). This was the early '60s and we had sort of come out of the quiet of the '50s," Wragg said. "We felt like the campus had become enough of a city itself that it deserved its own daily newspaper. It just seemed to us that the university community was ready for its own daily."

Although Wragg admits she didn't realize it at the time, working at the *Flambeau* was a great learning experience.

"We learned a lot about how to take responsibility for ourselves. I think that's one of the reasons so many of us went into journalism," Wragg said.

However, her job also interfered with her coursework.

"I remember people asked me what I majored in and I said 'The *Flambeau*,'" said Wragg, only half-joking.

The college newspaper left FSU's campus in 1972 over a clash with the administration, but Wragg said her staff had no problems with censorship.

"We were on campus, but actually we had a lot more freedom than other school publications," she said.

Today many people see the *Flambeau* as a sounding board for different opinions. Wragg said it was that way in her day, too.

"We prided ourselves on being a very open forum for opinion," she said. "We had socialist columns and John Birch columns. Our motto was 'Get it first, and get it right.'"

The best advice she could give today's students in relation to their college careers, Wragg said, is "to simply make the most of it."

"Personally, follow your interests, whether you're going to be a journalist or not," she said. "So the idea is to learn as much as you can... so when an opportunity comes along you're ready. I'm not one of the people that subscribes to the notion that you decide what you're going to do for the rest of your life when you're 20."

The Florida

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Editorials alw

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

In 1944, the headlines on the front page of the *Flambeau* read "War's Effect on Women: Topic Discussed Tonight" and "Women Needed For Factory Work."

Since then a lot has changed: dailies have replaced weekly publications, a mix of genders has replaced the all-female staff. Tandy Computers have replaced the old black, finger-breaking Smith Coronas.

But some things never change.

Janet Cassady, *Flambeau* associate editor from 1943-1945, said not everyone loved the then-college paper during her tenure because of its liberal point of view—a sentiment some readers echo today.

The editorials and columns were usually invigorating and supported change. Cassady said. Or, as one editorial of the day put it: "Our ideas and traditions must be subject to change in order to meet the problems of a changing world."

When Cassady says the editorials were usually on the "edge," she should know. She once wrote an editorial in 1944 that set Florida State College for Women President Doak Campbell into a frenzy. The editorial, a condemnation of white supremacy in the South, ran on the front page of the *Tallahassee Democrat*.

Cassady, who was a political science and journalism major, bashed Florida Democrat for what she said were their racist part

The Florida Flambeau

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Fast times at the *Flambeau*

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

On March 31, 1955, Florida State University administrators were forced to confront a crowd of more than 300 male students conducting a massive vocal protest against a rumored change in school policy. To avoid anarchy, the FSU officials had to work quickly to dispel the rumor that had catapulted the angry men into action.

They had to assure the protesters that there was no truth to the rumor that kissing would be banned from campus.

The event brought back humorous memories for Martin A. Dyckman of his days as a *Florida Flambeau* writer from 1953-1957.

"One night demonstration started of guys who believed the rumor and they rallied outside of (Jennie Murphee) and at one time it was thought they would have a panty raid," Dyckman said.

It was not all fun and games working for a campus paper that was published twice a week, Dyckman said. The *Flambeau* during the '50s was vulnerable to the ever-present authority of the university's administration, he said.

"We didn't have the journalistic freedom you have now. The heavy hand of the administration was always sensed if not felt," Dyckman said.

Dyckman illustrated his point by telling about the time four Florida A&M University students who had come to listen to a jazz concert at FSU's Opperman Hall were removed from the concert.

"They were thrown out and a staff photographer took a picture of the incident," Dyckman said. "(The newspaper staff) had a long debate about what would happen to us if we printed the picture."

"We finally decided to run the story but we didn't run the picture. The editor was called to the dean's office and reprimanded. We wondered what would have happened if we had run the photo."

Dyckman, who served as news editor, has fond memories of his tenure at the *Flambeau*. He received a whopping \$30 per month salary.

"It benefited me socially... it was my home within a home. There wasn't anything else I wanted to do that was legal," Dyckman said.

Dyckman, who is currently the chief editorial writer for the *St. Petersburg Times* has become a little more conservative. But the father of four attributes his liberal political orientation to his days at the *Flambeau*. He said the newspaper made him the aggressive reporter he is today.

The 1970s

Becoming an independent newspaper in 1973, the *Flambeau* had to rely on advertising dollars to keep the publication afloat. In 1979, numerous advertisers pulled thousands of



Martin Dyckman

dollars from the newspaper in protest of the *Flambeau's* frequent use of the "f-word."

Steve Dollar, a former *Flambeau* arts editor remembered the incident vividly. Dollar was affiliated with the paper from 1976-1977 and 1979-1983.

"This upset Moral Majority-type people and got some businesses... to pull ads. So we stopped using the word in stories. They also weren't too happy with our series of articles on gay life in Tallahassee," Dollar said.

Causing a stir was natural for the *Flambeau*, Dollar said.

"It was always lively, lots of hate mail. Occasionally a drunk stumbled into the newsroom angry about a story and wanting to beat up some reporter," Dollar said.

The publication became more art-oriented during Dollar's tenure.

"In a way, we were trying to cultivate a community around (art). We used the paper to promote and inject some energy into the local scene," he said.

The office atmosphere was quite loose and carefree. So carefree that the editor, Steve Watkins, banned pot smoking from the newsroom, Dollar said.

"People would sometimes light up in the newsroom. There were a lot of people who were stoned during the work day," Dollar said. I have not-so-fond memories of going in on Sunday mornings with a throbbing headache and having to write a big piece on deadline. All our best writing was done with a clear head or maybe a hangover."

Creativity and journalistic freedom are the special memories of Dollar's *Flambeau* days. Dollar a carefree bachelor, who is currently the film critic for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, said he observed a change in the paper.

"It was a real noticeable transition from a type of archetypal post '60s alternative newspaper to what we perceived as a cutting-edge early '80s culture sheet," Dollar said.

The 1980s

For Mark Sullivan, a gay man, becoming a *Flambeau* writer at a time when the majority of staffers were women was a valuable learning experience.

"It was a good crash course on women's issues and other progressive issues. Working at the *Flambeau* made me more politicized and more aware of what was going on," Sullivan said.

During his heyday of 1985-1987, Sullivan focused an abundance of his energy on issues concerning Tallahassee City Commission, Leon County Commission and AIDS. Sullivan said

Turn to MEN, page 14

CREDIT

Story coordination: Alba Aguero
Extra special thanks to Pat and Rebecca for research

BEAU
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he years

Flambeau

Florida State College

ays arousing

embership qualifications.

"The Constitution and amendments guarantee to citizens the right to vote... but southern states have employed devious means to prevent the negro from exercising that privilege," Cassady wrote.

At that time, Florida Democrats were required to be white and believe in the principles of the Democratic Party as mandated by a resolution adopted by the party's state executive committee.

Those qualifications might seem ludicrous now, but at the time Cassady's editorial caused such a stir that Campbell—the man they named the football stadium after—requested a meeting with the *Flambeau's* editorial staff.

Cassady said she couldn't remember Campbell's exact words, but the message was clear: "He let us know it was a controversial issue and the paper should not attack the object of integration again."

Cassady, who presently lives in Hialeah, did not pursue a journalism career after graduation. She said the influx of men returning from the war made it difficult for women to get jobs. She became a biostatistician or the federal government.

But Cassady has fond memories of the *Flambeau*.

"Getting involved in issues and trying to get more liberal student relations is what we did," Cassady said. "We exhorted people to look at things in a different way. I became a liberal and that was good."

Men from page 13

his interview with an FSU professor who had AIDS was a significant assignment for him, and it taught him and readers a lot about the issue.

Working at the newspaper was not like work to Sullivan, but a way of having fun. Watching professional wrestling and cheering for the bad guys was a way to pass the time waiting for phone calls, he said. Being nicknamed "Macho" after the professional wrestler Randy "Macho Man" Savage amused Sullivan.

The *Flambeau* staff also relieved deadline tension by dancing, Sullivan said.

"I remember we'd work late putting out the paper and we'd dance around the office to reggae songs...and Madonna all

the time—especially me. I was the office fag," Sullivan said.

Working for the *Flambeau* became more important to Sullivan than classes, but he did graduate from FSU with a degree in English. Sullivan, who now writes for the *Washington Blade*, a gay weekly based in Washington, D.C., still has a warm spot in his heart for the *Flambeau*.

"The *Flambeau* made me decide to be a journalist. I think it's the best way to learn how to write for a newspaper because you can do everything there you want," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is now involved in a long distance relationship with a lover attending Tufts University in Boston, said he is reminded of the *Flambeau* every day.

"A picture of the *Flambeau* staff sits on my desk," he said. "We were a close-knit group. Being there was some of the best years of my life."

Ads from page 1

Most Important Product." Definitely post-war stuff.

In 1961, we got skinny. We went bowling. We bought cars like nuts, still Chevy's—from Impala Sports Sedans to four-door Corvairs. Keds came into fashion. Old Spice Shortcut Hair Groom, one ad said, "makes your haircut fit your head." Late greasers. I guess.

McDonald's Drive In, Tally Town's first, opened in 1961. We bought TV's and Nodoz—"Be perspicacious" that ad insisted. We created wash 'n' wear suits, spray deodorant. Safe driving turned into a real issue with a jillion cars around. Army ROTC started having to recruit. Cigarettes were replaced with a new oral fix—pizza.

One really bizarre and foreseeing ad by Sanctum Masculinum Kaywoodium (SMK) said 'Fight Back! Help preserve masculine prerogatives! Help fight creeping matriarchy! Join SMK.' The copy in small print ranted about macho tobacco and pipes and then added, "Will this return women to bondage? Maybe not." But SMK made a valiant effort, now, didn't they. Exclamation points and all.

The early '70s reflected the '60s, with bell bottoms and bikinis, more pizza, badass bikes and Burger Chef. Tallahassee got X-rated movies at the Campus Art Theatre with titles like *Zero in* and *Scream* and music shops came into vogue. Jeans ads and hot pants covered the *Flambeau*'s ads. Nudity—bare butts and breasts—even showed up in ads.

English bicycles became the bike snob fad and calculators went on sale. The

drive-in still showed scary stuff like *Monster Zero* until scarier things happened in those cars than were happening in the flicks.

Beer ads appeared and ladies usually drank free. Bill's Bookstore advertised that they accepted Bank Americard and Mastercharge. The beginning of our conversion to the debtor economy.

The early '80s meant custom hi-fi discount centers and more pizza. But in the rehashing-of-the-'50s Reagan Era, there was another legal oral fix now—booze. Ads for Seagrams, Ancient Age, Millertime, Lowenbrau, Cuervo Gold, Lite Beer and Bacardi covered the pages.

Yuppie buzzwords like "The Look" appeared in clothing ads. Slick—in ad look and content. Yuppiness spilled over into sports shops—tennis and stuff. They slowly pushed out the old hippie haunts advertised in the early '80s, places like Beertown, Co-op Books and Records. Women got a fetish for cutting their hair. Hair places hit most of the papers, especially right before the weekends.

Suddenly loads of theaters and films came to town. Films like *Ordinary People*, *Times Square*, *Stardust Memories* and *The Jerk* swamped the theaters. Publix, Albertson's and Winn Dixie wanted *Flambeau* readers to shop for groceries. The Mall became the center of our culture.

And here we are at the end of the century. Who knows what our next oral fix will be? Or if we'll ever be unindebted? Let's hope for no more Mighty Important wars. And let's hope for ads that say "Let your Answer to Cars be—Bikes."

I can't wait 'til ice cream comes back that I can eat for pink cheeks.



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| | Winn Dixie (W Tenn. St.) |

Bluesman has played around

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

John Hammond understands what the blues are. Being in the business for over 27 years has allowed the bluesman to create a working relationship with the first true American music.

"There isn't much you can do with the blues," Hammond said in a written statement. "If you change it, it isn't blues anymore... It's an American classical art form and I don't want to change it. I just want to be able to do it better, to do right by it."

Hammond, who will bring his one-man show to Florida State University's Downunder this Saturday, has one of the most illustrious solo careers of any modern solo blues artist. On top of that he has worked with some of the most famous names in the music world, both in blues and in rock 'n' roll.

The list includes many members of the Th Band, Charlie Otis, Bob Dylan, Stevie Ray Vaughn and even the incredible Jimi Hendrix—who, incidentally, was discovered while playing in Hammond's band.

One of Hammond's early inspirations was the great Robert Johnson, who reached legendary status in the '30s. Johnson's music held a special place in the heart of Hammond.

"In hearing Robert's music, I was moved so deeply that I felt changed inside," said Hammond. "Something emerged in me and built up 'til it just had to come out."

Hammond started performing over 27 years ago in small clubs and as a street performer in Los Angeles. Soon he moved east to his hometown of New York City where his career started to really take off. There he signed his first album contract and performed in prestigious shows at the Old Gerdes Folk City and the Newport Folk Festival. Soon after Hammond released his first self-titled album and began to tour.

But playing as a part of a group, even as the leader, was not pleasing to Hammond. He longed to be a solo artist in the tradition of Blind Boy Fuller, John



John Hammond

Lee Hooker and LeRoy Carr—all of whom play music steeped in the tradition of the Mississippi Delta.

"A solo blues artist is so effective," Hammond explained. "The focus is entirely on the vocals and the instrument. The dynamics are very intense and personal."

During his career he has racked up accolades and awards garnering a Grammy in '85. He has even composed the original scores for two films, *Little Big Man*, starring Dustin Hoffman and John Sayle's *Matewan*.

John Hammond's career has been long and varied, his music reflecting a less and less appreciated art form in America. But Hammond continues to prove that the blues are, indeed, not dead.

John Hammond will be playing at the Downunder Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. The show is free to FSU students with a valid I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

Ex-Satanic priest gets the laughs

BY TIM SCHARDL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Whether you think of Christian comedy as wholesome front porch humor or jokes for the severely indoctrinated, Mike Warnke will be sure to keep your attention.

Warnke is a former satanic high priest who will bring his Christian stand-up routine to Christian Heritage Church, Saturday night at 7:30.

Warnke, a veteran of the Vietnam War, draws on his experiences with drugs, the occult and the Marine Corp. for his act. His life is recounted in *The Satan Seller*, a 1972 autobiography published by Bridge.

"Satan is a liar," said Warnke in a written interview.

Warnke, who considers it a sin to cut his long hair,



Mike Warnke

expert on the occult. He has been the guest of such notables as "Larry King Live," Oprah Winfrey, "20/20" and various police agencies. He has released thirteen cassette recordings, one video and published two books.

His time is divided between his numerous speaking engagements, traveling and his family in Burgin, Kentucky.

According to Warnke's written statement a \$3.00 donation is suggested to attend as well as a "love offering" during the service. This will go to his "War On Satanic Crimes".

Mike Warnke will perform his stand-up routine Saturday night at the Christian Heritage Church on 3881 N. Monroe St. A suggested \$3 donation will be taken at the door.

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CALENDAR

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Rappaport and rock top list

HAPPENINGS

THIS IS IT. FAMU'S ANNUAL ORCHESIS Contemporary Dance Theatre "Concert in Dance," presenting everything from African-Caribbean to tap dance, will take place tonight at 8 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 2:30. The concert will be held in the Charles Winterwood Theatre on the FAMU campus. general admission is \$5, students with i.d., \$3. For more info call 599-3136.

THE 1990 AFFILIATE ARTISTS UPDATE SHOW continues through Feb. 25 at LeMoyne Art Foundation, 125 N. Gadsden St. Gallery hours are 9-5 Mon-Fri and 12-5 Sat. and Sun.

ZOMBIE BIRDHOUSE WILL BE PLAYING AT FINALES tonight. For more information, call 599-9358.

THE TALLAHASSEE LITTLE THEATER presents *I'm Not Rappaport* tonight and Saturday night at 8; Jan 28 and Feb 4 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 224-8474.

FLICKS

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall 385-9000) *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 8: Steel Magnolias (PG) 7:10 and 9:45.

PARKWAY 5 (Apalachee Parkway 877-1691) *The War of the Roses* (R) 7:10, 9:50 and 12:00; *Tango and Cash*

(R) 8, 10 and 12; *Back to the Future II* (PG) 7:15, 9:40 and 12; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 7:55, 9:55, and 12; *Harlem Nights* (R) 7:15, 9:40 and 12

OAK LAKE 6 (1801 Halstead Blvd. 893-0468) *Blaze* (R) 3:35, 7:15, 9:50; *Tremors* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35; *Christmas Vacation* (PG-13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; *All Dogs Go to Heaven* (PG-13) 3:10; *Always* (PG) 7:20, 9:45; *Born on the Fourth of July* (R) 3:15, 8; *Nightstick* (R) 3:35, 7:35 and 9:40

MIRACLE 5 (1815 Thomasville Rd. 224-2617) *Tango and Cash* (R) 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40; *Internal Affairs* (R) 3:30, 7:15, 9:45; *She Devil* (PG-13) 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *The Little Mermaid* (G) 3, 5, 7 and 9; *Look Who's Talking* (PG-13) 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

VARSITY 3 (1833 W Tennessee St. 224-8636) *Gross Anatomy* (PG-13) 5, 7:10, 9:30; *Family Business* (R) 4:40, 7:20, 9:50; *Dad* (PG) 4:50, 7:15, 9:40

MOVIES 8 (Sugar Creek Plaza) For more info call 422-0051.

Mugs and Movies (Market Square 893-6110) *Bad* (PG-13) 7:15 and 9:50; *Family Business* (R) 7:20 and 9:45; *The Whoopi Boys* and *Slap Shot* Friday night at 12; *Fast Times* and *1941* Saturday night at 12.

Capital Cinemas (2432 North Monroe) For more information, call 386-1311.

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Kevin Bacon 3:20 5:25

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Spielberg's 3:30

ALWAYS (PG) 7:20 9:45

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) 3:10

NIGHTSTICK (R) 5:30 7:35 9:40

Paul Newman

BLAZE (R) 3:35 7:15 9:50

CHRISTMAS VACATION 3:10 5:20

NO PASSES (PG13) 7:30 9:30

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TANGO & CASH (R) 3:15 5:25

NO PASSES 7:35 9:40

Meryl Streep 3:20 5:20

SHE DEVIL (PG13) 7:20 9:20

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (R)

NO PASSES 3:30 7:15 9:45

Kirstie Alley 3:30 5:30

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (PG13) 7:30 9:30

3:00 5:00

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The horse takes over for new year

BY DONNA DIDUCH

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Say good-bye to the year of the snake, hello to the year of the horse and Happy Birthday to Amadeus Mozart this weekend. Saturday marks not only the beginning of the Chinese new year, but the birthday of one of the greatest composers of all time.

Of course, these two very exciting landmark dates are just a cover for what's really going down at the Warehouse Saturday night. The real event will be the performances of two local bands, Tao Jones and Cryptic Kitchen.

The two groups will be getting down and funky with their psychedelic rhythm and blues music as the audience gets bathed in the syrupy colors of Dana Merryday's liquid light show.

The way in which the two bands hooked up for this event was a little haphazard.

Tao Jones' lead singer Jeff Falk heard Cryptic Kitchen play, and being highly impressed, set out to meet him through a mutual friend, Dana Merryday. So one night they met at the Grand Finale's, hit it off and decided to play together.

Tao Jones is definitely an unlabelable band. Although they are known mainly as a "re-psychadelic" band, they indulge in pretty much everything.

"We're a mish-mash of every kind of music," said lead guitarist/songwriter Jeff Falk. "We do everything from Indian chants to classical, jazz and rock."

Dana Merryday, the creator of the light show, also described them as an "improvisational, exponential rock" band.

"Exponential means squared, cubed, up to the ninth power," Falk explained. "Our music is like that. It expands upon itself. Plus, we don't do straight four/four (beats) two minute songs."

The name for the band also has a queer origin.

"I'm almost Tao-ist at heart," Falk admitted. "I've studied a lot of religions and found that Taoism described the way I am the best. So I thought of Tao. The next word I



Happy New year

thought of was Jones. (Since Tao is pronounced "dow"). And if I'm jonesing for anything, it's the Tao." Hence, Tao Jones.

Since all of the connections so far between this complex group have been a little awry, it doesn't seem odd that the link between Falk and Merryday should also be out of the ordinary.

"Did you ever hear of Brother Jed?" Falk asked. "He's part of the Christian contingent that hangs out on the Union Green. One day when he was preaching about how everyone was going to hell, my friend Dana, who looks like Jesus, wrapped himself in a sheet and stood behind him, not saying a word. Jed looked at Dana and said, 'I used to be on drugs too, or are you a homosexual?'"

After that bizarre scene, Falk ran up to Merryday and their friendship, which had waned for awhile, resumed.

Cryptic Kitchen, the opening band, is well-known in these parts—they have a lot to show for having been around two years. One of their tunes, "It's Not What You Think", was placed on the

KUDZU's CD which came out last year. They've also gotten some airplay on local radio station V-89 and have even opened for such raging groups as The Balancing Act and Pylon. Right now they're working on getting a tape out in local record stores.

"We're five guys with regular jobs trying to get somewhere with our music," said lead singer songwriter Chris Reid. "We really like what we do. We have good energy, kind of like a well-oiled machine."

Reid admitted Cryptic Kitchen's brand of music really can't be pigeon-holed into one category. He described the band as playing everything from "rhythm and blues to pop and folk."

The other members of the band include Paul Smith and Dennis Wilkinson on guitars, Jeff Keel on bass and Bill Howard on drums. And at the show on Saturday, Bob Anthony from the Casual T's will make a guest appearance on keyboards.m

With four of the members writing the material, the band really seems to have a tight unity. For this show, however, the bulk of the material played will be Reid's.

Merryday, the event's coordinator, said there will be a lot going on at the Warehouse and it's an opportunity for everyone to get wild—you can even wear a costume.

"We'll be giving out fortune cookies to the first 150 people and there should be somebody to paint faces," Merryday said. "But it isn't strictly a Chinese celebration."

The liquid light show promises to be a once in a lifetime, or at least a once in a Chinese year, experience. Using a spotlight and a clear dish, Merryday will drop colored paints into the dish, creating an effect of color splashes that will be projected all over the room.

"It promises to be a very trippy evening," said Falk.

The Chinese new year/Mozart birthday party will take place at the Warehouse Saturday night beginning at 9. Tao Jones and Cryptic Kitchen will jam. Admission is \$3.

FAMU's dance deemed delightful

BY BERNARD GRAHAM

STAFF WRITER

One of the most exciting experiences in life is to watch the soulful and gracious movement of African American dancers as they display themselves like proud peacocks for the world to see.

It was an incredible opportunity to see a thing of beauty and elegance in motion Wednesday night, when the Florida A&M University's Orchesis Contemporary Dance Theatre had an opening performance at the Charles Winter Wood Theatre. The dance was only a grain of salt away from perfection.

The annual performance, consisting of eleven pieces, was a magnificent showcase which displayed the immense talent of the cast of energetic dancers. The only complaint is that *Narrow Is The Way* was not performed.

The evening's performance opened with *Why The Sun Rises*, a rhythmic heart-pounding African-flavored musical kaleidoscope—a visual and sonic orgasm. The dancers pranced and the festive earthtone costumes

REVIEW

pulled the viewer into a world of artistic pleasure.

A strong mood of spirituality and joy brilliantly enhanced *O Come Let Us Sing Unto The Lord*, which featured three songs by Be Be Winans.

The dancers delivered a smooth, captivating performance which reached out to soothe all ills. It was so breathtaking and radiant it made you want to stand up and join them onstage.

Renee Pla danced solo in *Rejoice*, and he was an eye-catching tour de force. This young man was the epitome of a dance genius.

The evening closed on as high of a note as it had begun with *Agbada*, a dance depicting friendly, healthy competition between the men and women of Ghana, West Africa. The performance was an energized celebration of life and African heritage. The performers gracefully brought the world of dance to life.

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SPORTS

Gators' Schintzius calls it quits

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

University of Florida center Dwayne Schintzius, who was suspended on Jan. 15 for misconduct at a fraternity party, quit the Gators basketball team Thursday. Schintzius, a 7-foot-2, 275-pound All American who is a projected lottery pick in the upcoming National Basketball Association draft, turned in his uniform and scholarship to interim coach Don DeVoe late Thursday, according to United Press International and the *Independent Florida Alligator*, a student-oriented newspaper based in Gainesville.

"I am terminating, as of this date, my basketball



Schintzius

scholarship at the University of Florida," Schintzius said at a press conference Thursday.

Schintzius allegedly tore a side mirror off a jeep after being asked to leave a fraternity party and he threw the mirror at the fraternity house. He was charged with throwing a potentially deadly missile.

DeVoe suspended Schintzius and reserve forward Tim Turner, who was also involved, from the team the Monday after the incident.

Since that time, DeVoe has been critical of Schintzius in other ways, including his hair, which was short on the sides and on top, but long in the back. DeVoe said he would not let the Brandon native return until he "shaped up." Turner was re-instated earlier this week.

DeVoe said a Wednesday meeting with Schintzius, who got his hair cut to meet team standards on Tuesday, didn't iron out enough of their differences.

"I met with Dwayne Schintzius... and invited him to re-join the University of Florida basketball team," said DeVoe, who was reading from a prepared

Turn to QUIT, page 20

FSU holds on to beat Tigers

FSU goes to Blacksburg next, see page 21

BY PAUL SHIRER
STAFF WRITER

Somehow, Tharon Mayes misplaced his shooting touch and was without it for Florida State's last four games. Someone said he pawned it to buy a round of burgers for his teammates.

Whatever the case, the Seminoles lost four straight, while Mayes shot a meager 32.8 percent from the field.

However, the senior point guard either got another one or rediscovered the old soft, spinning jumper that he's accustomed to having and used it to help FSU defeat Memphis State, 78-72, Thursday night at the Civic Center.

The crowd of 6,129, which saw FSU guard Aubrey Boyd nearly lose his shorts, also saw Mayes hit on 11 of 18 shots, including five of eight on three-pointers, to finish with 31 points. And, he had a career-high eight assists to go with it.

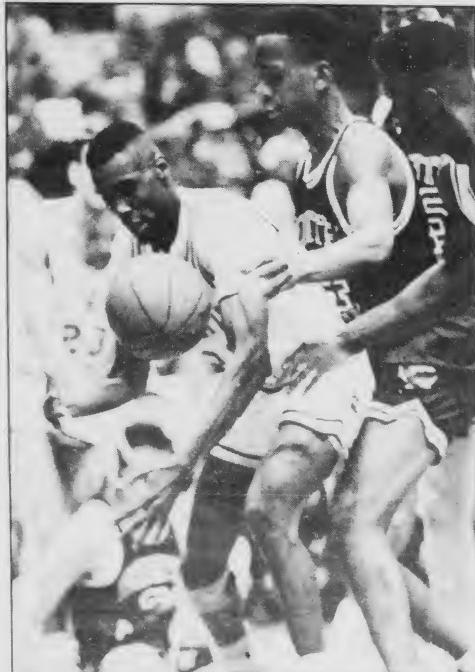
"I came out and told myself not to press it. Just play relaxed," Mayes said.

Mayes obviously convinced himself, because he hit his first two shots, both three-pointers, to lead a 17-8 start by the Seminoles. FSU stayed hot and took a 44-35 halftime lead.

Mayes got the Seminoles started and helped them finish.

The Tigers used a 12-0 run to narrow FSU's lead to 75-72 with 44 seconds remaining. But Mayes patiently ran the offense and then sunk both ends of a one and one with 23 seconds left to seal the victory.

"I was a little afraid he'd wake up against us and he did," Memphis State Coach Larry Finch said. "He was the difference down the stretch. He played very intelligent."



Tharon Mayes scored 31 points Thursday

FSU moved its record to 12-8 overall and 3-3 in the Metro Conference. The Tigers, who have lost three of their last five, fell to 11-6 and 2-3.

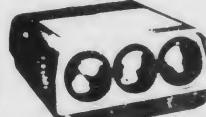
Also key for the Seminoles was their use of strong zone. What was, that to stop Memphis State superstar Elliot Perry, opponents have to play a zone. It was at least true Thursday night as FSU held Perry, who averages 18.3 points a game, to just seven points.

Turn to WIN, page 20

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'I've heard we were considered but I have not been contacted by anyone associated with the game. I will have to find out how this will benefit us and then run it by Coach (Bobby) Bowden and (President Bernie) Sliger.'

—FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin

Seminole may have a shot at a high-profile opener

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Florida State is one of a handful of schools being considered to participate in the first annual Disney Land Pigskin Classic, according to Diane Turner, the Senior Publicist for Creative Marketing of Walt Disney World Attractions.

The committee in charge should decide on the teams by mid-February. The date is also in doubt but Turner expects it will be sometime in late August.

Other teams being considered by the committee include Notre Dame, Colorado, Miami and Tennessee. The teams that are selected will receive \$550,000 with another \$400,000 going to the American Football Coaches' Association retirement trust fund.

FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin said he will not make a decision until he has more information.

"I've heard we were considered but I have not been contacted by any one associated with the game," Goin said. "I will have to find out how this will benefit us and then run it by coach (Bobby) Bowden and (President Bernard) Sliger."

While the selection committee is still undecided, the teams that are selected do have to meet the committee's guidelines.

First, all teams must be eligible for the NCAA championship, meaning teams currently on probation would not be considered. No teams may move a game up that is already on its current schedule in order to play in the event. For example,

a Florida State-Miami showdown would not be considered since the two teams play later in the 1990 season.

Also, teams that played each other in a bowl game the year before will not be considered. No team may play in the game more than once in a five-year span and at least 7 conferences and 2 independents must be represented in a 7 year span.

Finally, no match-ups will be considered between two teams that are contractually committed to the same bowl game. For instance, the Big 10 and the Pacific 10 can't play each other because they are both committed to the Rose Bowl.

The game will not be considered an extra game for those who participate. NCAA rules stipulate that no team may play more than 12 games per season, including bowl appearances. Aside from the Disney Classic, the only other exceptions are the Kickoff Classic held annually in the Meadowlands and games played outside the continental United States.

Jack Lindquist, the Executive Vice President for Walt Disney Attractions said it is his hope that the game will become a popular yearly event.

"Our goal is to have the game grow into one of the premier preseason football games in the country," he said.

The game will also be selected in conjunction with the Kickoff Classic, to avoid conflicts between teams and the dates the games are played.

Arnsperger, who also released a statement, said he was sad to see Schintzius' career end like it did.

"It's a sad thing, and it shouldn't have come this far," Arnsperger said. "But it did, and the athletic department has no other alternative."

DeVoe did not say how he thought Schintzius' permanent absence would affect the Gators' basketball team

hand, from 6-foot-9 freshman Rodney Dobard, who had three blocked shots and changed many of the Tigers' inside shots. Dobard has 23 blocks this season, just one short of Thomas for the team lead, and has played a third of the minutes Thomas has played.

"Rodney has all the makings of a good shot blocker," Kennedy said. "He's got very quick feet and good timing."

The Seminoles go on the road for four straight games, first at Virginia Tech on Saturday. FSU will then meet Southern Miss, Syracuse (in Orlando) and Louisville.

The losing streak did its damage, but Mayes believes he and his teammates are at a new beginning.

"I think (the road trip) is coming at a good time," he said. "Right now we want to challenge ourselves as a team. Our mental toughness has been challenged."

Quit from page 19

statement. "There are certain team standards that have been in effect since my arrival here and I told him he needed to meet them. He chose not to meet those conditions, and so he is no longer associated with this basketball team."

Florida Athletic Director Bill

Win from page 19

If you go and you attack Elliot Perry, that's the way he wants to play. He loves shooting off the dribble," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "He doesn't shoot as well as a standstill."

The Seminoles' zone was effective in pressuring the rest of the Memphis State team, as well.

"I thought they really confused our guys," Finch said. "We didn't execute too good."

Rebounding also helped tell the story as FSU outboarded Memphis State 39-26. The entire Seminoles' team collaborated, no player getting more than seven rebounds or under three. Center Irv Thomas, who had 17 points, led the way with seven boards.

FSU got a helpful hand, that is long

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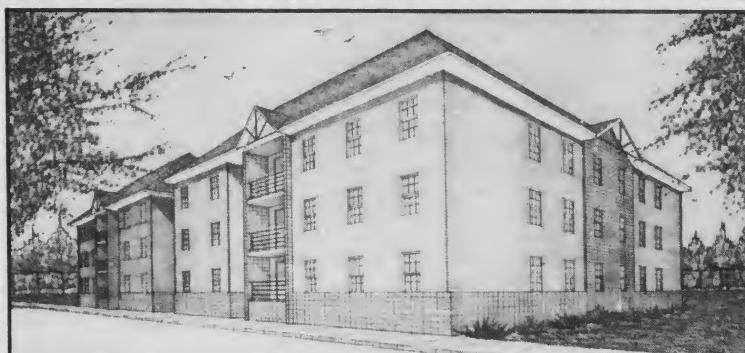
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FAMU can't overlook Bulldogs

BY RODNEY PAGE

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M coach Willie Booker leaned back in his chair and talked about what teams worried him as the Rattlers' season enters its final stretch.

"I think after our performance against Coppin (State), they'll be looking over their shoulder towards FAMU," Booker said. "I think (North Carolina) A&T will also be tough."

One team he didn't mention is South Carolina State, which rolls into town Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. for a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference contest.

Perhaps Booker should be worried about the Bulldogs. They won the MEAC championship as well as the tournament final, which happened to be an 83-79 win over the Rattlers last year. They appeared in the NCAA tournament only to lose to Duke, 90-69.

But this year hasn't been as productive for S.C. State. The Bulldogs have won three of their last four, they're only 8-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference, two games behind FAMU's 6-1 conference mark.

Seminole travel to Blacksburg

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

There's little time to breathe for the Florida State basketball team after breaking its four-game losing streak Thursday night. The 78-72 win over Memphis State was certainly emotional, but now the Seminoles must focus their attention on Virginia Tech, who they'll meet in Blacksburg on Saturday.

FSU, 12-8 overall and 3-3 in the Metro Conference, beat the Hokies both times the two teams faced each other last year. The Seminoles first won 100-97 at Virginia Tech, then won easily, 117-97, at the Civic Center in their highest-scoring game of the season.

The Hokies, who are 9-9 and 1-3, return three starters from a year ago, the main one being 6-foot guard Bimbo Coles. FSU guard Tharon Mayes, who will likely guard Coles, believes stopping the rest of the Hokies' team is the key.

"If Bimbo Coles scores 30 points and no one else contributes, we'll win," Mayes said.

The main reason for the Bulldogs fall-off is lack of experience. They start no seniors and just one junior, Travis Williams, who averages 21.7 points and 10.7 rebounds per game, which is tops on the team in both categories.

The other four starters are sophomores and their totals are a big step down from the numbers Williams has put up. The next leading scorer is forward Juan Mason, who averages 13.6 points per game.

But the Bulldogs do have size on their side. Outside of 5-foot-7 guard Curtis "Pete" Faust, the average size of the starters is 6-foot-7, which is four inches taller than the Rattlers.

Booker admits the Bulldogs are a talented team, but he hopes they don't display all of it Saturday night.

"They've got a lot of talent, some of the best in the conference," he said. "I just hope they don't get it all together against us. Teams have a tendency to do that."

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Position starts Feb. 8. Apply at
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MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!
The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is
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We have no dues or membership fees
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regulations whatever just juggling at all
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amateur to professional entertainer.
We also welcome those who may be
hesitant to learn but would just like to
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wishes to learn how to juggle. The club
has juggling equipment available at our
meetings. Come join the fun!!!

Every Sunday 4-6pm
Meets on the Green between Union Pool
& Bellamy Bldg (alternate bad weather
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FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

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We also do shows and performances!!

The FSU Ballroom Dance Club is back

Come Fox Trot, Waltz, Swing, Tango
and more. Make new friends and have
lots of fun. Meetings Sunday p.m. at
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with little or no instruction 7:30 pm.
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PERSONALS

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Little Sis Love, Moni & Deanna

Attention

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Jewish students on your campus and
other Jewish students throughout the
United States. Be one of the many par-
ticipants in an intercollegiate winter
retreat at Camp Coleman February 2-4
For more info call 561-0279 ASAP.

ΑΓΑ

GOOD LUCK WITH MYSTIFIED ♥ DELTA GAMMA

SUGAH CUBE

THANKS FOR MAKING THE PAST
FOUR MONTHS THE HAPPIEST OF
MY LIFE. YOU'RE RIGHT! THE
NEXT TWO YEARS WILL BE TOUGH
BUT I LOOK FORWARD TO EVERY
MINUTE. LOVE YOUR SWEETIE

It's not too late to come get MYSTIED with us Alpha Gamma Delta

STEPHANIE ANN

Happy 19th Birthday! I Love You!
Love, Andrew

ΣΝ

Last night was a blast! Hope we can do
it again next year.
The Ladies of Sigma Kappa

ΑΧΑ Little Sis

4pm meeting, 4:30pm deck party
Bring interview books!

AXO HAYRIDE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

PI KAPPA PHI

SATURDAY
F.I.T.S.

BABES

HAPPY 20th BIRTHDAY!
WITH LOVE.
ELLE

KA RYLAND KA

Hope you've had a great white rose
week!! Stay tuned alois coming soon.
♥ YBS, Liz

HAPPY 21st

SUSAN HAHN
LOVE HOLLY, LISA & KAT

ZTA ELKIE ΠΚΦ

ZI KAPPS WISH YOU
THE BEST OF LUCK
WITH MISS FSU!
WE LOVE YA!

XΦ

CONGRATULATIONS TO MY 23
PLEDES FORMAL PLEDGING
TONIGHT GOOD LUCK JEP

CHRISTINE R

This year I have had many experiences
of which you have shared with me. Most
of them happy but some of them sad. I
just wanted to say thank you sweetie.

You might have guessed that my
happiest memories have been spent
with you. I'm glad we met each other
when we did. I Love You very much.

Happy 1st of many years to come. Love
always and forever.

EDDIE G

DARCY

YOU OWN THIS TOWN!
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
LOVE DEB AND ANNIE

RODNEY

HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY!
THE GALS IN 1181 & 1183

CHRISTINE R

THE GENTLEMEN OF PHI GAMMA
DELTA WISH OUR SISTERS AT ΚΑΦ
A HAPPY FOUNDER'S DAY

Gamma Phi Beta

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

TRI DELTA

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

CHI OMEGA

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

Sigma Delta Tau

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

ΑΓΑ

GOOD LUCK WITH MYSTIFIED

The Ladies of Zeta

WANTED

THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA ARE
LOOKING FOR A FEW FUN MEN TO
PARTY WITH AT OUR ANNUAL
BARN BASH!

ΘΗΤΑ

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish you
a Happy Founder's Day

CONGRATULATIONS

TO FOUR OF

KIT'S NEWEST PLEDGES CAREY,

LISA, KIM AND VIVIAN

THE BROTHERS

AND PLEDGES OF

PHI GAMMA DELTA

FIJI

THESE MEN DID THE RIGHT THING

CONGRATULATIONS TO

SPRING PLEDGE CLASS OF

PHI GAMMA DELTA

JIM, SEAN, RICH, DOUG, CARLOS,

OMAR, STEVE, AND BEN

HEY KERI B

You are the Greatest!

MYSTIFIED will be great!

Love, Rysie

SWEETY

ROSES ARE PINK

PEARLS ARE WHITE

EVERYTHING'S MUCH SWEETER

SINCE YOU CAME INTO MY LIFE

143 HAPPY 5 MONTHS!

♥ SUGAH CUBE

ΔΓ

CONGRATULATIONS

HEATHER McCARTHY

FOR MAKING JV CHEERLEADING

♥ YOUR SISTERS

ΣΑΕ

AND LITTLE SISTERS

SUPERBOWL SUNDAY PARTY

4:00 SUNDAY AT THE HOUSE

BUSINESS PERSONALS

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All swimwear 60% off!

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All Sportswear 50% off

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TRI DELTA

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THE LADIES OF DELTA ZETA ARE

LOOKING FOR A FEW FUN MEN TO

PARTY WITH AT OUR ANNUAL

BARN BASH!

TRAVEL

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

BIKINIS

THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

TRAVEL

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THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Congratulates your new initiates

TRAVEL

Superbowl

Denver won't win, but Elway says they'll cover the spread

BY JACK CLIFFORD

STAFF WRITER

Most people are predicting San Francisco will win Super Bowl XXIV by at least 13 points. Not John Elway. The Denver quarterback has boldly guaranteed, *a la* Joe Namath in Super Bowl III, that his team—and he's adamant when he says it—will definitely cover the 12½-point betting line. Whoa, is this guy a little over confident or what?

Certainly the 49ers aren't buying into this Bronco B.S. Buttering up the defending world (actually just the U.S.) champions isn't a very novel idea. Fawning over Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig, Ronnie Lott and the rest of the SF team won't lull those guys into believing they can just make an appearance at New Orleans' Superdome and walk away winners.

Still, the AFC champions have virtually no chance of unseating the team of the decade. Even the city of Denver, according to reports, has been quiet in the days leading up to the game. A loss would be the Broncos' fourth without a win in the big game and their fans are tired of being disappointed. Did somebody mention the Minnesota Vikings?

So, you ask out of curiosity, what would it take for the Broncos to win? Well, if the San Francisco Giants show up in place of the 49ers, the Broncos might pull off a close victory. Just kidding. No, that won't occur, but we can make a couple of predictions about what could happen.

- Let's go with the easy one first; San Francisco 40, Denver 21. Sorry, John. Don't bet the ranch, OK?
- CBS will do a feature on John Madden's cross country trip in his MaddenCruiser, which is the commentator's alternative to flying, something he's afraid to do. This will

CBS will do a feature on John Madden's trip across the country in his Madden Cruiser, which is the commentator's alternative to flying, something he's afraid to do. This will prove that two hours is too much time for a pre-game show.

COMMENTARY

prove that two hours is too much time for a pregame show.

- Television viewers will be bombarded during the pre-game with more promotion for Budweiser's advertising gimmick, BUD BOWL II—THIS TIME IT'S WAR!!! Oddsmaker Danny Sheridan will make Budweiser a 2½-point favorite over Bud Lite.
- Brent Musburger will have everyone wishing ESPN's Chris Berman worked with CBS.
- Somebody will predict that Denver will win, because it's The Year of the Horse in China.
- Aaron Neville, a homeboy, will thrill the crowd with a rousing rendition of the *Star Spangled Banner*. His performance could cause people forget that some of his predecessors include Cheryl Ladd, Anita Bryant and Barry Manilow. *Cheryl Ladd?*
- The Broncos will show up to play, making at least one of Elway's predictions come true.
- Denver will win the coin toss, take the kickoff, drive downfield and score a touchdown, prompting Pat

Summerall to utter, "Well, these Broncos are proving they came to play."

• San Francisco will proceed to score the next 28 points and Madden will observe, "The 49ers have turned this game around."

• Nobody in America will watch the halftime show because it's not in 3-D this year.

• The second half will begin with SF taking the kickoff and driving for a three-pointer to give them a 31-7 lead. Summerall, trying to keep viewers from switching to Bass Fishing with Bill Dance, will state "The Broncos' next possession is a big one."

• The 49ers will lead 33-14 by the end of the third quarter, which won't end until 8:30 p.m. Eastern time. In New York City viewers will begin breaking out the Ed Koch dartboards for entertainment.

• Midway through the final quarter Denver will have pulled to within 33-21 and Elway will be shown on the sideline with an "I told you so" look on his face.

• With the whole nation now either asleep or having turned off their television sets, Steve Young, back up quarterback for the 49ers, will provide the most exciting play of the game, a 68-yard zig-zag scramble for a touchdown with two minutes left in the game. The CBS announcers will compare him to Fran Tarkenton and Roger Staubach and then boldly say "That should do it for the 49ers."

• President Bush will call the winners' lockerroom and announce he's invading New Orleans to clean up that "disgusting, drug-infested, sexually uninhibited city." His wife Barbara will disagree, saying she thinks Americans should be allowed to do what they want. And with that cue, we will wisely turn off our TVs.

FAMU guard Boston on record-setting pace

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As the 8-7 Florida A&M basketball team passes the halfway point of the season, sophomore guard Shelly Boston has risen to the ranks of the nation's leaders in steals.

The 5-foot-8 graduate of Seattle's Garfield High School ranked second nationally for the second straight week with 5.2 steals per game, according to the latest NCAA statistics.

After Wednesday's game against South Alabama, however, Boston is back on track toward eclipsing FAMU's single-season record of 132 steals set by April Manning during the 1987-88 season. Manning also

finished second nationally, but only by one steal to Alabama State's Neacole Hall, who had 133.

Boston had 10 steals against South Alabama raising her total to 83 steals in 15 games, for a 5.53 average per game. That pace, if maintained, would set a single-season steals-per-game average in the NCAA. Mississippi Valley's Donna McGary, who had 158 in 29 games last season, holds the record for both single-season total steals and single-season per-game average with 148 and 5.4.

On her current pace, Boston could end up with 154 steals, which would surpass Manning's mark and would set the stage for her to eclipse Manning's career steals record of 351 by late next season.

Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

American

Flamingo Cafe

Come to the only beach cafe without the beach and enjoy great food and great entertainment nightly. Happy Hour 4-8pm, Mon-Sat. Open 7 days, 11am-2am. Mon-Sat. 4pm-12 Sun. Flamingos the beach cafe where getting a tan isn't the only thing on your mind!

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Located in Gov. Square Mall we feature a variety of entrees from SIZZLING FAJITAS on QUICHE and SALADS. We also specialize in gourmet BURGERS, CHICKEN & BAR-B-Q dishes. When the mall closes, WE'RE STILL OPEN! Hrs. M-Th 11am-11pm, F&Sat 11am-

midnight. Sun 11am-10pm. 2-4 Happy HOUR ALL DAY TUES & SAT, and EVERYDAY 3-close

Salty Dawg Pub & Deli

Come join us for our SUPER BOWL PARTY Sunday at the SALTY DAWG PUB & DELI. Come watch the game on our large screen TV with BEER SPECIALS during the game.

Clubs

Bullwinkle's
Friday it's Happy Hour with MIMI and MARILYN Friday & Saturday nights THE BANG 9:30-close. Next week Tues-Thurs 9:11. Never a cover at BULLWINKLE'S! 620 W. Tennessee St. 224-0651..

Studebaker's Non-Stop Bob

Pkwy. Ctr. 1103 Apalachee Pkwy 656-2191. WE PLAY ROCK N ROLL FROM THE 50's to the 80's. WEED IS LADIES NIGHT \$1 LONG NECK BEER 8-10 30 PM FREE FROZEN DRINKS FOR LADIES ONLY 9-12 MIDNITE FREE HAPPY HOUR BUFFET TUE-SAT RENT STUDEBAKERS AND WE SUPPLY EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PARTY SOCIAL RUSH FUNCTION OR RESERVE HAPPY HOUR SEATING FOR YOUR PARTY CALL OUR 24-HR PARTY HOTLINE 222-0480

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Seafood

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Tallahassee's best steamed seafood & veggies Daily LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS. Open for lunch Mon-Fri. Open Sat w/BIG SCREEN TV Tuesdays we have POETRY READING at 8pm and THE TALLAHASSEE ALL STARS and BLA following poetry at 10pm. Fri night we have the ZOMBIE BIRD HOUSE. Sat night we have the SHATTER POSTS and FENWAY'S LEG.

Tavern

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Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

Weather forecast
High near 70 today with a slight chance of rain. Low tonight in the low 50s.

VOL. 75, NO. 91



LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Regents decide on tuition hike

BY JAN WESNER

STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents made three decisions Thursday that could drastically change tuition rates for local university students.

After weeks of speculation, the BOR refused to team up with the Florida Students' Association to present a single tuition increase proposal to the state legislature.

The decision, made at a regular BOR meeting in Sarasota this weekend, means the BOR will stand by its original plan to ask legislators for a 15-percent across-the-board tuition increase for state university students. The student group, on the other hand, will request an 8-percent hike for in-state students and an 18-percent raise for out-of-state students.

Regents said they refused the FSA alternative because it would raise about \$5 million less than their own.

"In order to build the equality of the university system, we have to have adequate funds," Regent Robert Dressler said Sunday from his Ft. Lauderdale home.

"And around the whole nation, Florida is among the lowest of state university systems as far as the cost of tuition."

Dressler said the 15-percent hike for all students is necessary if the BOR wants to maintain its overall plan for financing state universities.

Within "three or four years," he said, the BOR wants students to be paying for 25 percent of their education. In order to do this, students will have to accept several tuition increases over the next couple of years.

FSA leaders couldn't be reached for comment Sunday, but they have said that in-state students should get a break on their tuition because "they have paid taxes all their lives."

FSA President Sean Pittman, who is also

Turn to REGENTS, page 2



Reed

Decades of waiting end: Twinkies hit Tallahassee

BY CARRIE HAMBY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Sing Store clerk was incredulous.

"You mean everyone's making a big deal out of Twinkies?"

"You bet. It's gotta be Hostess too: these Beebo cakes just don't cut it, according to people in the know."

"But what's the difference?"

"Well, I guess you could say it's an emotional thing. These people are fanatics. It doesn't make any sense to rational human beings."

"You're not from around here, are you?"

Well what is the difference? I pondered. Some tell me it's the fact that the sponge cake snacks come in packages of two; others swear by the impossibly light filling (what do you call that stuff in the middle?).

The true appeal, I believe, lies in the sheer decadence of the product, and the reflection on the person seen eating it. Whether your reaction to Hostess Twinkies is revulsion or unchecked desire, you will probably experience some of each. No one is unmoved by this ultimate "bad food."

Sadly, Tallahassee has been Twinkie-less

for as long as Twinkies have been something to do without. Residents have made this a kind of local joke, the lack of a brand-name product becoming a myth comparable to the Moon Pie or Klondike bar fantasies.

But being a "dry" city will soon be a thing of the past, as popular demand brings the coveted snack to the area. Local distributor R.J. Monti, of Scot-Mont, Inc., said Saturday that he has 55 contracts underway with independent convenience store owners.

"Because of the demand, though, we won't be able to fill all the orders at once," Monti said. "We can't reach everyone overnight."

Of course, once the word gets out that some stores are carrying Twinkies, Monti added, "people asking for this and other Hostess items from the managers should raise interest and encourage them to start bringing them in."

The blind services cafeterias in the state buildings are another anticipated target for Hostess products, Monti said.

Turn to TWINKIE, page 5

Group fights orders to remove posters

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

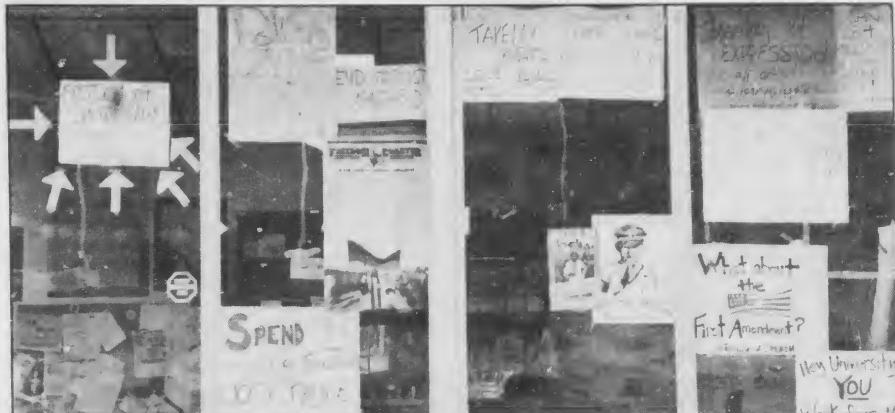
Florida State University's Center for Participant Education is challenging the Union Board's policy about placing fliers in Union windows, saying it is an infringement of First Amendment rights.

According to student senate President Vince Campbell, CPE has rejected requests by the Union Board to take down all fliers and posters, and instead has plastered

its windows with signs to "try and prove a point."

But CPE Director Alex Jaeger claims the Union Board policy violates First Amendment rights. In response to repeated requests that CPE staff remove the posters, the organization has sought legal representation and plans to hold a freedom of speech rally today at noon in front of FSU's Moore Auditorium.

Turn to WINDOW, page 5



Center for Participant Education window in the union

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

Contamination closes six wells

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
STAFF WRITER

Hapless disposal of chemicals in the past is coming back to haunt Tallahassee. Last week the city closed six of its 21 drinking water wells because of contamination.

The wells, located in the downtown area, were closed after low levels of tetrachloroethylene, also known as PCE, were discovered. PCE is a chemical used in dry cleaning fluids.

Jim Peters, water and sewer director for Tallahassee, said the wells were shut down after officials discovered that the amount of PCE in the structures exceeded the state allowance of three parts per billion.

Peters said in Aug. 1989 the average amount of PCE in the wells was 2.5 parts per billion. Earlier this month the level raised to 4.0 parts per billion.

"We've been seeing low levels for quite some time," Peters said. "But we don't know why it jumped like that."

The damage done to the wells, according to Peters, was done years ago, before there were regulations mandating the disposal of chemicals.

Regents from page 1

FSU student body president, has expressed concern over his belief that many students who come to Florida for their education leave after graduating and don't contribute to the state's economy.

Regents also passed a proposal that would mandate a surcharge of up to \$1 per credit hour on all students' tuition to pay for increased graduate teaching assistance.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the surcharge, which will be optional at Florida's nine state universities, would raise \$3.5 million a year for undergraduate instruction.

"The reality is that at large universities graduate assistants do some of the teaching," Riordan said Friday. "And this increase would enable state universities to pay graduate students more and hire more of them."

Attempts to contact Russell Johnsen, dean of graduate studies at FSU, were unsuccessful Friday and Sunday. Officials in his office said they could not comment because they hadn't yet been notified of the policy change.

In another tuition-related issue, Regents decided to

IN BRIEF

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION HOLDS a business meeting tonight at 6 in Rm. A321 of the old union and a rap group session at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Jim or Leigh at 644-8804.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL Lawyers Guild meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 308 of the law school. For more information call William P. Huey at 385-6779.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 8 in Rm. 117 of the Bellamy Bldg.

THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more

"We think (the contamination) happened years past when fluid was simply disposed of on the ground," Peters said. "Now it's making its way down to the aquifer."

The expected cost of cleaning two of the six wells is \$800,000 to \$1 million dollars.

Skip Livingston, a Florida State University biology professor, said the clean-up bill was a low estimate.

"We're just now starting to get at the problem," Livingston said. "(The cleaning process will) have to be indefinite. They're just going to have to keep doing it."

Peters said area residents don't need to worry about the short-term effects of PCE, but Livingston disagreed.

"They are dangerous substances, and they shouldn't be taken in," Livingston said. "Most people don't know what they're eating or drinking and they won't know until another 30 or 40 years down the line."

The city currently has 16 wells pumping out of the Florida Aquifer. Peters said the wells should meet the city's water needs.

"These have been average days," Peters said. "Now in dry weather we could see some reduced pressure particularly for people in the downtown area, but not now."

raise the activities and services fees paid by students at several universities. While FSU won't be affected, Riordan said, FAMU students will face an increase of nearly 12 percent.

The regents also amended the regulations that govern university support, or "booster," organizations and gave the go-ahead for the purchase of a new computer for FSU's Supercomputer Research Institute.

Under the new booster rules, directors of all university support organizations will be under the control of the university president. The president will have the authority to fire the directors at will and the organization will only be able to hire directors recommended by the university president.

Riordan said the Board approved the purchases of the new computer for FSU but the final decision lies in the hands of the State University System Chancellor Charles Reed.

Because it is a "highly specialized, one-of-a-kind item," Riordan said Reed will oversee its purchase.

"This is not an impediment to the (purchasing process)," Riordan said Friday. "The board authorized the chancellor to proceed with the purchase and there's no reason for it to not go through."

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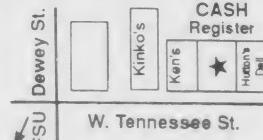
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Joel Waterhouse

Problems of '90s complicate medical ethics, speakers say

BY ANDREA PARSONS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As medical technology makes it possible to prolong human life, more people are forced to chose between life and death, both for themselves and others.

The controversy surrounding bio-medical ethics was the theme of the three-day conference presented the weekend of Jan. 20 by the Florida State University Humanities Institute. More than 100 people attended the conference, entitled "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die?" including healthcare professionals, professors and political representatives.

Dr. Harry Moody, deputy director of the Brookdale Center on Aging at Hunter College at the City University of New York, cautioned that health care is unevenly distributed, with those who need it most having the least access. He also warned against relying on a cut-and-dry standard for allocating medical treatment, urging instead that each case be treated individually.

"As a whole, Americans have come to accept and believe in easy answers to their dilemmas, solutions which are

presented by their elected officials," he said. "We ought not to look for a procedural solution to ease our troubles; we should be troubled. There are no easy answers."

Discussions drew from a combination of ancient writings and modern essays addressing several key ethical questions being asked today about euthanasia, indigent care and AIDS.

Dr. Tristram Engelhardt, of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, discussed limitations on extensive medical treatment.

"Limiting the right of an individual to demand medical treatment at the expense of others is difficult because it brings together a whole cluster of opposing moral issues," he said.

Engelhardt said he believes the United States spends so much money to make advanced technology available to a few patients, that it fails to provide everyone with the basic care they need for survival, such as prenatal care, adequate diets and proper medical attention for infants and children.

"Society has got to reach a compromise in order to

resolve serious issues concerning adequate care versus luxury care," he said. "We have to decide between which cases are unfortunate and which are just plain unfair."

Thirty-eight percent of America's population does not have medical insurance, he said, and those are the people who need medical assistance the most.

Les Abberger, of the Florida Hospital Association, addressed the issue of indigent care.

"People who cannot afford treatment are using the emergency rooms to receive medical attention, and this is an expensive and inefficient means of providing primary health care, which everyone is entitled to," he said.

The conference also focused on the AIDS epidemic and the ethical and financial questions that society will have to face. Dr. Paul Elliot, of the biological sciences department at FSU, presented the participants with some disturbing facts about AIDS.

"It is estimated that by 1993, AIDS will be the number-one cause of death of people between the ages of 17 and 55," he said.



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Readers' page

LETTERS

Eric bashing

Editor:

The article written Jan. 22 by Eric J. Lyman, sports editor, exemplifies the incredible ignorance and stupidity of this so-called journalist. I'm sure that Mr. Lyman and his enthusiasm could do so much better supporting a team that is shooting 28 percent on the day. Our Seminole Warrior represents Florida State University much better than the worn-out bird on the sidelines of our football games, and certainly better than the chicken from Gulf 104 that frolics aimlessly around the arena. Mr. Wisner does an incredible job in his position, and does stunts with our cheerleaders that our overweight "weeble wobble" last year was never able to do. He represented our team well and is a much-needed replacement for Mongo. I've never run across "Mongo" in FSU history, is that some long lost Indian name he thought up? Mr. Lyman wonders why Mr. Wisner dresses up and paints his face. Could it be Mr. Lyman that you believe jeans and a T-shirt are more appropriate to represent a Seminole Warrior? I think Mr. Wisner has done a great job supporting our basketball team and representing the Seminoles of Florida State University. I hope you see him at every game.

David E. Ramba

Babbling Lyman

Editor:

It is not my custom to write a letter in regard to a column written in a newspaper, but I feel I must after reading "Arrogant mascots, bogus suspensions... does it ever end?" (Jan. 22, 1990). Mr. Eric Lyman wrote probably one of the worst articles I have ever read by a "professional" journalist. In fact, I was surprised to read that he is your sports editor.

There are a large number of misreported facts in his column. First, I don't think Pike was the "dumbest thing" on the floor. Second, how can he be called "arrogant," and then have this statement made about him: "The young man who evidently thinks so little of himself"? There appears to be a major contradiction here! Third, the Seminole Warrior's clothing and makeup are not decided upon by Pike. The committee who selected him provides these for him. Fourth, Pike is not a "business major" and his name is spelled Wisner, not Weisner. This shows very little research or concern for truth and accuracy. Again, I have never seen such carelessness in a "professional" journalist.

Mr. Richardson, I feel that it is extremely poor journalism when an editor has nothing better to do than take cheap pot shots at a college student trying to do his

best to express his school spirit! I have never met your sports editor, but his writing causes me to doubt his journalistic ability and maturity! Further, I don't see him offering any constructive insights or advice on how to make the Seminole Warrior better. Unlike Chief Osceola, this is the first year for this. So, there is no tradition or example to follow. What does Mr. Lyman expect?

I happen to know Pike Wisner. He is one of the most creative and gifted *communications* majors I have ever met! He also is quite intelligent and humble! He is absolutely nothing like what he was painted to be in Mr. Lyman's column!

In closing, as he himself wrote, I feel Mr. Lyman "has such a small variety of things he says and does that he is only entertaining his own babbling stupidity" . . . when it comes to his journalism. I am surprised to see such "babbling" in print in the *Flambeau*.

Clint Purvis, III
Minister to Students
First Baptist Church, Tallahassee

Commie traitor

Editor:

Once again I find the left-wing stance of the *Flambeau* accurately represented in your infamous, if not ignorant sports editor Eric J. Lyman. Back in November of last year, he so elegantly authored an article stating that FSU football games make "fans look pretty darn stupid." The effect of this article was rather straightforward: an entire page of complaints, including my own. I referred to him as "lobotomized," and rightfully so: he belittled alumni, boosters and the ever-inspiring Seminole chant. I was beginning to believe that Mr. Lyman was a closet Gator, and now I am convinced.

In the Jan. 22 issue, while trying to salvage something that he could lovingly refer to as journalism, Mr. Lyman spoke of the FSU basketball team mascot—the Seminole Warrior—as "arrogant" and "dumb." His rationale for this was the fact that Mr. Wisner paints his face red and dresses up as a Seminole (a truly insidious thing to do for a mascot), celebrates FSU points and riles up the crowd like any other mascot. And what does the fact that he is a business major have to do with anything? At least he'll probably land a real job when he graduates, a task I feel will be somewhat difficult for a communist traitor like yourself. I heard the *National Enquirer* is hiring, though.

Boy, it sure is a damn shame that we have a mascot trying to keep up enthusiasm at basketball games, just like every other college in the nation. Looks like we're going to hell for that one, huh? Tell you what, buddy. Why don't you put down your Mattel Speak 'N' Spell for a while, take a course in journalism, and get dressed up in

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
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a Goofy suit and run around at home games? At least then the crowd will have something "dumb" to look at.

Michael J. Tscherret

School image

Editor:

I could only laugh at Eric Lyman's Jan. 22 article scrutinizing Florida State's newest mascot—the Seminole Warrior. One would expect criticism of the home team mascot to be a bit more constructive. Instead, Lyman's commentary is plagued with phrases such as "weeble wobble," and "babbling stupidity." Well I think babbling stupidity is a journalist writing a critical commentary full of personal attacks that lack any substance whatsoever. The only consolation for the student Lyman abused was in the fact that he misspelled his name twice in addition to identifying the communications senior as a business major. Talk about having to meet a deadline. Lyman also described our mascot's appearance to be only a "parity of a real Indian." This, no doubt, must have disappointed the Seminole Indians that designed and handcrafted the entire outfit. But Lyman's main point, according to his headline, was that he thought the spirited Warrior is merely being arrogant. I disagree. And so what if all that spirit is sometimes interpreted as a little arrogant. Arrogance is more intimidating than a fat guy wearing a basketball on his head. Maybe Lyman would prefer a little more "weeble wobble" in the Warrior's performance? Mascots are about promoting a school image as well as spirit. Keep up the good work Seminole Warrior.

Steve NeSmith

Our side

Editor:

As an employed citizen of the U.S., I feel I have a right to an opinion and the freedom to express myself. I work for the State of Florida and I feel that the people with the power tend to forget about the ones who put them there. If my memory serves me right, I heard a news broadcast on Jan. 25, 1990, stating that the President of the U.S., not the president of Panama, was going to give the Panamanians \$1 billion of *our* (U.S.) budget for *their* misfortunes. Personally, I feel that the social security increases and taxes that keep increasing are part of this budget. I do hope that there are still some countries out there willing to give the U.S. a large portion of *their* budget simp'y because they had to claim war on us! My point is I guess we citizens will just have to take more interest in what political party we support and who is really on our side.

Loretta Lynn Pitts

Get serious about AIDS crisis

BY MICHAEL MANCILLA

During the steamy sex scenes on soap operas, you don't see the characters stop their foreplay to put on a condom—and you know these characters sleep around. But as a society we learn to live our lives by watching others. We are the visual generation.

Thus, when University of Virginia AIDS specialist Dr. Richard Keeling recently spoke at the Florida State University campus about developing ways to combat AIDS, he stressed that as college students we are bombarded with images through television, movies and particularly advertising that encourages us to engage in sex.

During our youth we have our first encounters with sex. We as students at FSU need to seriously consider issues that affect our lives.

Hence, I challenge the university to adopt the following measures:

- FSU should immediately install condom machines in the dormitories. The easy availability of condoms does not promote sex, but rather responsibility during sex. To quote Dr. Keeling, "the student health center may provide condoms, but they close at 4 p.m. which doesn't do you any good at 4 a.m.,"—when you may find yourself in bed with someone you didn't plan on 12 hours earlier."

- The university should strive to combat the sexual messages we see in the media and in those X-rated videos many college students do rent that promote unsafe sexual practices. We must fight fire with fire.

Many students would rather watch a movie than read a book, and both can be used as educational tools. The university, possibly in conjunction with Student Campus Entertainment, should bring movies that promote safer sex. The film could either be educational, or a documentary like Lizzie Borden's *Working Girls*, in which the prostitutes used condoms with their clients, or even

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

something like *Debbie does Akron*. Akron is, of course, the home of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

Films like this could be shown with a presentation about AIDS and condom usage beforehand and/or a discussion afterwards. This way people can watch, learn and hopefully implement a behavior change.

- I would expect certain people would suggest that I'm promoting pornography or something they perceive as obscene—like sex between students. What I consider obscene is a different kind of penetration—that is, the images presented in Rambo-like movies and TV cop shows that depict people being penetrated by metal bullets and killed instantly.

With AIDS, the death is slow, but it is likewise the result of unprotected penetration.

If guns and sex are facts of life, we should at least demand that our police officers carry rubber bullets, and our sex partners carry condoms. In both of these situations rubber can help save lives. So remember the next time you shoot, think rubber.

Editor's note: The author is a graduate student in the FSU School of Social Work. He will facilitate a discussion of this topic during the next rap session of the Gay and Lesbian Student Union tonight at 8 in room 217 A of the student union. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Window from page 1

"We do not agree with the Union Board decision of not having signs in the windows," Jaeger said. "It's an infringement of our First Amendment rights. CPE is housed in the student activities building. If we can't put signs here where can we put them?"

CPE legal counsel Geoff Smith explained why he feels the policy may be in violation of First Amendment rights.

"For a student organization inside a student complex I would say that free speech rights include posting signs in the windows," Smith said. "It's been done for years and has become a kind of public forum, and any rules prohibiting that should immediately be suspect."

"It may be that the statute is in violation of their rights. If it is we have to get rid of it," Campbell said. "But you don't blatantly break the law to prove a point."

Campbell suggested Jaeger had other options available, including the Student Supreme Court.

"I think her pursuit of this is detrimental to CPE," Campbell said. "If she had a problem (with the statute) she should have talked to Sean Pittman, or Union Director Nancy Turner, or to myself. She's going about this all the wrong way, and blowing up a situation that could have been settled over a cup of coffee as far as I'm concerned."

According to Jaeger, the Union Board wants the fliers down because it doesn't like the way the signs look.

"The argument that we've heard is that they're tacky or not professional," Jaeger explained. "We're not professionals, we're students. If what we have in our windows is not illegal or hurting someone, then we don't see why our First Amendment rights should be infringed upon. This a college campus, not a corporation."

Jaeger said the Union Board wanted to put "professional" signs up for all organizations in the union, but contends that kind of sign would hurt organizations that advertise by putting fliers in their windows.

QUICK CLIPS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PANAMA CITY, Panama—Vice President Dan Quayle, on a fence-mending trip to Latin America, met Sunday with Panama's new leadership and was told a new security squad is not quite ready to keep order in the country. But Panamanian Vice President Ricardo Arias Calderon promised Quayle that the security squad would be ready to replace U.S. troops sent to Panama in December by President Bush—in a "relatively short" time.

BUCHAREST, Romania—Thousands of anti- and pro-government demonstrators faced off Sunday at National Salvation Front headquarters, where those demanding the ouster of interim President Iliescu clashed with backers of the ruling transitional government. "Out Iliescu," chanted demonstrators among the estimated 30,000 gathered in what was believed to be the biggest protest since the revolution that ousted dictator Nicolae Ceausescu on Dec. 22 and led to his execution on Dec. 25.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia—Several ethnic Albanians were wounded in armed clashes with police Sunday in the fifth day of demonstrations to demand more autonomy from Serbia. Belgrade Radio said thousands of ethnic Albanians, some of them armed, clashed with police in several towns in Kosovo and that many were injured. The radio report did not give specific number of injured in Kosovo, in the southernmost province of Serbia, the largest of Yugoslavia's six states.

WARSAW, Poland—The disbanding Communist Party voted Sunday to turn itself into a new leftist party reflecting democratic principles as police outside the building beat protesters for the first time since the Solidarity government took over in August. Delegates of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party decided to create a new party on the second day of a chaotic party congress in the imposing Palace of Culture.

"Just having a sign that says 'CPE' doesn't tell anything about us," Jaeger said. "When people see a sign showing a speaker that we're bringing, or a movie that we're showing it tells them something about us."

Campbell said that Jaeger is using CPE and student money to fight for her own personal ideas.

"I see all these fliers saying 'CPE is under attack!' I don't follow that logic," Campbell said. "CPE is an agency created by student government. It could be depleted simply by the senate striking it. (Jaeger's) views don't represent CPE, CPE is represented by the collective student body."

Jaeger said the challenge to the statute was not placed as a matter of politics, but rather out of concern for students and the organizations that serve them.

"I don't want to start a war with these people, but this is important," Jaeger said. "I'm sure a person who didn't want to ask, 'Where is the gay student union?' would appreciate being able to look up and see a sign. Then if they wanted they could go up by themselves."

Twinkies from page 1

Although Twinkies have the most name recognition, having been a household word since Jimmy Dewar introduced them to Americans during the Depression, other Hostess snacks will soon be available to Tallahasseeans: Sno-Balls, those poison-pink, coconut-covered marshmallow balls; Hostess Cupcakes and Ding Dongs will soon grace the shelves of Publix and Albertson's supermarkets.

If Twinkies are as much of a legend as those locals pining for them claim, Hostess should have no trouble doubling its initially small market, as Monti anticipated it will. Some of the more religious followers of Twinkiedom have

indicated that they will do everything possible to make sure that the double-duty snack cakes are here to stay.

Arden Singletary, a Tallahassee Community College student, extolled the virtues of the Twinkie, while in a particularly evangelistic mood Sunday.

"They're wonderful," she said. "Nothing is quite like a Twinkie."

"I've been eating them since birth. When I left San Francisco, my friends mailed them to me here."

Substitutes have failed to satisfy the die-hard Twinkie lover. Beebo and Little Debbie, she said, don't even come close.

"The ones they sell at Albertson's explode out of the side," she said.

Being Twinkie-free for about 15 years, I needed a refresher on what makes the damn things worth all the fuss. Singletary

was philosophical.

"If you walk into a crowd with a Twinkie in your hand, they get an immediate impression of you," she said. "It goes against the grain of what most people believe to be right. Twinkies are subversive."

But does the mystique outweigh the actual merit of the Twinkie?

"No, that's why your mother didn't approve of them. Granola heads don't approve of them. Probably most people don't even though they secretly do; they're so good...they're unwholesome," Singletary said.

So that's it, I thought. Another example of tenacious puritanism by George! A city that doesn't have girlie bars sure isn't going to have something so sinful as to provoke feelings of disgust in even those

who love them.

Singletary seconded my theory "Only a truly twisted person would admit freely to liking them," she proudly said.

Some warnings must be heeded, according to the expert. Don't subject Twinkies to extreme heat, the filling will seep out and you will be left with a puddle of grease—er, ah, I mean "moistness." And don't refrigerate them, or they will coagulate and turn very hard, never to return to their original state. All those preservatives will make them last forever, you know.

As for the persistent rumors that Twinkies would arrive in Tallahassee, the word from Scot-Mont is that it may be another week before they confirm the deliveries to the independents. The faithful may have to endure a little longer.

FSU support groups to meet in Orlando

Orlando becomes Seminole Territory Feb. 2-3 as the Florida State University Foundation, Alumni Association and Seminole Boosters stage a joint board meeting at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

At a Celebrity Gala Ball on Saturday, board members will be joined by Gov. Bob Martinez, State University System Chancellor Charles B. Reed, House Speaker-elect T.K. Wetherell and other members of the Florida Legislature and FSU alumni in television and films, including Daniel Greene, formerly of "Falcon Crest," Victor Rivers of "Miami Vice," Henry Polic II of "Webster" and CNN anchorwoman Mary Anne Loughlin. Among other alumni attending will be Federal Reserve Board Vice Chairman Manuel Johnson and NASA astronaut Norm Thagard.

"We anticipate that the Saturday evening event will be a first-class, stellar affair," said Dr. James E. Pitts, acting vice president for advancement at FSU.

The separate board meetings of FSU's direct support organizations will be held on Friday afternoon, followed by a reception. At 9 a.m. Saturday, the three groups will commence a joint meeting, which will feature a panel discussion of issues facing higher education in Florida. Panel participants will include FSU Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon, Tom Petway of the Florida Board of Regents, state Rep. Bo Johnson, former state Rep. Beverly Burnsed, Orlando businessman Hans Tews and Alumni Association board member Don Gifford.

Saturday afternoon, board members and other alumni will cheer on the FSU basketball team when the Seminoles take on Syracuse in a 1 p.m. game in Orlando's Magic Stadium.

The weekend's finale, the celebrity ball, will get under way at 7:30 p.m. at the Radisson, after a reception.

Career Center program offers work experience

The Florida State University Career Center is offering a new program to give sophomores and juniors experience in their career fields during spring break.

"SpringWork 1990" will utilize employers who can host students March 19-22 to provide students a practical preview of their planned careers.

Each employer will design a program for the student or students hosted. It could be entirely observational or a mix of observation and hands-on experience. Students will receive no pay for the experience.

"It's going to be an 8-to-5 experience and we're going to give them Friday off so they can have some fun," said Dr. Bob O'Neal, director of the Career Center. "It's much like an internship except much shorter."

The Career Center is looking for all types of experiences. For example, an engineering firm with its own sales staff might host both aspiring engineers and marketing representatives.

The program is designed to allow students to commute from their homes around the state or from the FSU campus. Students or interested hosts may contact O'Neal or Dr. Linda Mahler at (904) 644-6431.

FSU dean of arts and sciences to resign

Dr. Werner A. Baum, dean of the Florida State University College of Arts and Sciences, the largest and oldest college of the university, announced he will resign as dean effective July 31.

Baum, 66, said in his resignation letter that 11 years as dean is "long enough," although "it will not be easy (to make the transition) after more than 25 years of service to Florida State."

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said that he and President Bernard F. Sliger, accepted Baum's resignation with deep appreciation for his contributions as dean and as one of the university's "treasured Forty-niners," those faculty who arrived in 1949 to launch the new university role of FSU.

As dean emeritus, Baum will spend the 1990-91 academic year completing a book and research. Baum was the founding chairman of Florida State's nationally ranked meteorology department.

Turnbull said an interim dean will be named and a search committee established to find a permanent dean.

Prior to his appointment as dean in 1979, Baum served as chancellor and professor of atmospheric sci-



Werner Baum

ences and geography of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for six years. He is now chancellor emeritus.

He began his teaching career at FSU as associate professor and head of the meteorology department. Before leaving FSU in 1963, Baum was head of meteorology (1949-58), director of university research (1957-58), dean of the graduate school and director of research (1958-60), and dean of the faculties (1960-63). He was made full professor at FSU in 1951.

In 1963, Baum accepted a vice presidency for academic affairs at the University of Miami. He left UM in 1965 to become vice president for scientific affairs and professor of meteorology at New York University. In 1967, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed him deputy administrator of the Environmental Science Services Administration.

Baum returned to college administration and teaching in 1968 as president of the University of Rhode Island. During his five-year administration, he also served as professor of geography and physics. He left URI as president emeritus for Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1973.

Baum is a fellow and past president of the American Meteorological Society and a fellow of the American Geophysical Union, the American Geographical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1985, Baum received the AAAS Scientific Freedom and Responsibility Award. He is president emeritus of the Association of Urban Universities.

Debate team earns awards

The Model United Nations and World Affairs Debate Team from Florida State University earned the Honorable Delegation Award and eight FSU students won individual recognition in recent competition at the University of Pennsylvania.

Among the universities represented were Georgetown, Harvard, Princeton, California State and the U.S. Military Academy. Four FSU team members earned Best Delegate awards: Christopher "Kip" Harkness, Angela M. Garske, John M. Windmueller and Eric J. Reading.

The FSU team members who earned Distinguished Delegate awards are Ben L. Champion and David A. Johnson, Marc J. Grad and Michael C. McNeill.

Other team members are Charles E. Powell, and James Jay Gallivan.

Academic officers to meet

The annual meeting of the Southeastern Association of Chief Academic Officers will be held at the Florida State Conference Center Feb. 4-6.

The chief academic officers from nearly 30 major universities from Texas to Virginia will participate. FSU Provost Gus Turnbull will serve as host.



ATTENTION !!
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FRIENDS OF FSU

Do you know of Florida State University faculty members who have been outstanding as teachers or advisers? Did they challenge you, teach you a great deal, help you with academic or career decisions?

The deadline to nominate outstanding faculty for a *University Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching and Advising* is:

Wednesday, Jan. 31.

To nominate a faculty member who has excelled at teaching or advising at the *undergraduate level*, complete a nomination form, available in all departmental offices. Then send it to:

**University Teaching and Advising
Awards Committee**
President's Office R-10, 211 Westcott
Campus Mail or Florida State University
Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1037

FSU students, has telephone registration made you forget what long lines are like?

Avoid the rush and hurry to Montgomery Gym today for your measles vaccination or to provide proof of your immunity to rubeola before the Feb. 1 deadline.

The Thagard Student Health Center's clinic in the gym will be open:

**Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.**

Remember, if your name has not been removed from the list of people required to show proof of immunity to rubeola — a list which includes 20,000 names — **you will not be admitted to class** on Friday, Feb. 2, nor anytime after that date until your name is cleared from the list.

Avoid the spots and get your shots.

ARTS

Beware of punk pianist

BY TIM SCHARDL

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Imagine a cross between Mark Russell and Sid Vicious at an upright piano. Or a young Vladimir Horowitz in a multi-colored neon pajama top pounding out the Dead Kennedy's, "Holiday in Cambodia." Somewhere therein is D.J. Lebowitz, punk pianist and bizarre comedic genius.

Lebowitz performed his unique combination of pile driver piano and lyrical growling Thursday night at Florida State University's Club Downunder before an appreciative, albeit sparse, audience.

Lebowitz began with "Chopsticks," a little faster and more dissonant than usually played, but it seemed tame enough. Afterwards he asked that the television upstairs be turned off, lest he get distracted and lose his place. Then he played his first two requests, "Louie, Louie" and "Cool" by Pylon.

"I liked it. He scared a lot of people," said Ed Swanick, student director of the Downunder.

Pausing briefly only to pull up his socks or push up his glasses Lebowitz played on like a strolling monster with manual dexterity. Between a mix of covers including Fear, Verbal Assault and the Vampire Lesbos, Lebowitz advised the audience to drink ten glasses of clean water each day and incited them to demand cauliflower on pizza at the Downunder.

His social commentary did not end with vegetable activism or the problems of peace and falling aeroplanes. Lebowitz touched on hemorrhoids and poor houseguests as well. His manner, like his lyrics, extend into the bizarre.

Who is the king of happiness? Who is the king of success? Who is the king of our future and our future destiny? Not I," said the duck.

Lebowitz finished a doowop song with unintelligible lyrics, crying. He sniffed, pulled up his socks, blew his nose into the microphone, and said, "I never said this would be pleasant."

Despite Lebowitz' claims that he was never really a punk, his performance made him out to be every bit of one. He added that those who *really* were punks in the late 70's now live comfortable lives of conformity.

Lebowitz' facial hair seemed to grow noticeably during the very menacing, "I Like You Too." As some of the less stout hearted members of the audience crossed the room to leave—their knuckles dragging—Lebowitz became more inspired, more obnoxious and much louder. At one point an obviously offended student left, only to bang on the window above the stage moments later, shouting obscenities. Lebowitz just smiled at him



D.J. Lebowitz, pianist extraordinaire

REVIEW

and continued singing.

His two best songs of the evening were his version of Joe Newman's "Pop Song," and his perfectly unforgiving rendition of the Police's "Every Breath You Take." *Oh can't you see You're my property?* Lebowitz' sarcasm undoubtedly had more sting than the original tune.

When asked about the recurring theme of suffering canines, which culminated in "Dead Puppies," Lebowitz replied, "I like doggies."

The pianist seemed to be the kid on the block who was always being chased by someone's vicious dog and was now exacting musical retribution.

Lebowitz, who studied French at the University of Massachusetts, had a few comments of V89's AOR programming.

"That is poor programming," he said, referring to the argument that the station must meet the wants of all the students. "It's just ignorant. What if some students wanted high school algebra to be taught here? Would they do that too?"

Lebowitz' career is currently on the upswing, despite being gonged in 1979 by Janet Dubois on the Gong Show. He now tours most of the year, sleeping in his car and selling his album for money to get to the next town.

He has just finished a single to be released on Fowl Records called "Smoke, Suffer and Die," a less than flattering tribute to the Phillip Morris company. By the time he finished playing it Thursday night, those who were not in tears from laughter were dumbstruck by the menacing fervor with which Lebowitz screamed his opinions on smoking.

Beware of the Piano. Lebowitz' album on Fowl Records, is a must have. It has sold over 300 copies worldwide.

"It's gone zinc," Lebowitz said.

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Spiral into world of promiscuity and deceit

BY
C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The crime thriller, a Hollywood staple for many years, has rarely changed its content over time. From the early detective films of Bogart, to Gene Hackman's "Popeye Doyle" in the *French Connection* roles, the genre has been typified by the crimefighter's internal struggle for morality in the immoral world surrounding him. Mike Figgis' *Internal Affairs*, cast in the same mold, differs only by its sleek style and elements of modernized decadence.

As the title implies, Figgis' film deals with the Internal Affairs Department of the Los Angeles police force—"the cops of the cops." Metaphorically taken, the title is a statement on the personal, social, professional, ethical emotions and practices of the film's characters. Characters spiral into a world where promiscuity, drugs, deceit, racism and murder enter every aspect of their lives.

The story centers around recently promoted IA officer Raymond Avilla (Andy Garcia), a righteous cop who, along with partner Amy Wallace (Laurie Metcalfe), is investigating a cocaine-addicted policeman on brutality charges.

Through their probing the two uncover a web of conspiracy relating to Sergeant Dennis Peck (Richard Gere), a well-respected but feared cop, whose extracurricular activities also fall under suspicion. An intimate battle between the ethical Avilla and the



Richard Gere

corrupt Peck ensues. And the film begins to concentrate on the loyalties of these men toward their jobs, their spouses and themselves.

Despite the interesting storyline and tasteful building of the characters, the film is hampered by a few miscalculations Figgis' directorial style, while appealing to the eye, becomes far too slick for a gritty crime drama. The posh sets, inappropriate editing techniques and overall cleanliness give the film an unpleasantly polished *Miami Vice* feel.

The underlying sexual theme, overdone with constant references to orgasm, sexual prowess and infidelity, is needlessly predominant. Initially this facet of the picture assists in the mystery and eroticism, but its overabundance finally serves to detract from the film's otherwise mature and intelligent premise.

Also troublesome is the film's abrupt ending. Although disturbing, it leaves too many questions unanswered. Gere's final lines, intended to be unsettling, promote only confusion and inconsistency.

Surprisingly, the performances are the key to the film's success. Richard Gere, coming off a series of bad projects, adds a confidently cool and evil edge to the malevolent character of Peck. Andy Garcia, despite lacking a strong screen presence, provides a smooth and collected flare to the emotionally reclusive Avilla. However, the standout here is Laurie Metcalfe, as she out-acts both male leads in creating the picture's strongest, most assured character.

Overall, Mike Figgis' *Internal Affairs* is an above average crime thriller. In spite of lulls into mediocrity, it is spotted with mystery, suspense and fine performances. It also succeeds as a relatively chilling study on the less admirable qualities of man: greed, infidelity and lust for power.

Internal Affairs is playing at Miracle Five and other theaters around town.

V89 begins rocking around the clock

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

There has never been much to listen to on the radio between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. But Florida State University's premiere radio station, V-89, has the answer. WVFS-FM moved to a 24 hour format as of Jan. 22. Although the new format has been in the works for quite some time, everything has finally fallen into place.

"I'm quite excited," said Michael Rittberg, music director and DJ for the weekly "Metal Madness" show. "It's about time. We finally decided that we have enough on-the-air DJs to do it."

Program Director James Borrone cited several reasons for the change, but most importantly, he hoped that the new format would add to V-89's following.

"If we are constantly on the air, our audience, which is stronger in the afternoon, would pick up in the

morning and increase our standing in the community," Borrone said.

Borrone said there was already a strong reaction to the new schedule.

"We've got a lot of people writing letters saying that they are excited about the change," he said. "Students who are staying up late to study, are no longer turning the radio off at 2."

One of the late night listeners echoes Borrone's statement.

"When they are playing alternative music I listen to V-89 late at night," said Mark Davy, an FSU graduate student. "Sometimes you just get tired of CDs when you stay up."

The current policy of playing equal amounts of album-oriented rock and alternative music will not be altered during the new four-hour period. But the station will probably add a little variety.

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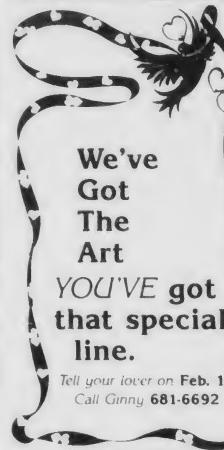
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Spielberg's
ALWAYS (PG) 7:20 9:45

ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) 3:10

NIGHTSTICK (R) 5:30 7:35 9:40

Paul Neman
BLAZE (R) 3:35 7:15 9:50

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NO PASSES 3:30 7:15 9:45

Kirstie Alley
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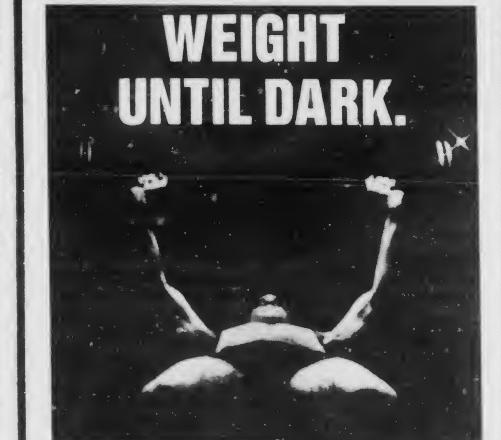
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Sean Connery
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The revamped Florida A&M's photography department is ready for their first show. The student-organized show displays a mixed array of technical processes, subject matter and images, entitled "An Essence of Light." The above waterfall photograph was taken by Brian Kevin Neely and will be on display at the 61 piece show in the Foster Tanner Fine Arts Gallery until Friday, February 16.

Actor couldn't light his joint

BY ANDY ROSENFELD

FLAMBEAU WRITER

"I'm Not Rappaport," by Herb Gardner, a play that revolves around two elderly Central Park bench pals indulging in each other's memories—both real and imagined.

Nat is an old Jewish guy who continually redefines himself to cope with the dilemmas and anonymity of the big city. Every day he sits in the park with Midge, a cautious black man who would rather accept his fate than confront his ineffectiveness.

William Wood as Nat, and Philip Smith as Midge, provide just the right combination of pathos and joy which enables the audience to care about the characters. We never wonder how old the actors are, we believe them completely as old men.

The difficulty of limited physicality that is presented when an actor must affect old age is more than offset by Wood and Smith's varied speech patterns and interesting monologues. But although Smith's choice of dialect for his character is convincing, it made him a bit difficult to understand at times.

Nat and Midge are brought back to reality by the kind of characters one might expect to find in Central Park. John Rittwage and Steve Adams create dramatic tension as hoodlums who challenge the old-timers. And Paula Custer plays Nat's daughter, Clara, who is convinced that her father's eccentricities leave him vulnerable on the streets.

Saturday's audience was subjected to some uncomfortable moments by actors who had trouble at times negotiating the scenery-filled set. The cardinal rule of

REVIEW

theater—always check your props before you go onstage—must have been broken.

A scene involving Nat and Midge smoking a joint grounded to a temporary halt as Nat forgot his lighter. His first instinct was amusing as he broke the fourth wall and attempted to find a light in the audience, but unfortunately nobody seemed to have matches. Failing that, he momentarily dropped character to announce he had to go "backstage" for matches. He recovered nicely, however, and the scene continued without further difficulty.

Another distracting element in the production was the use of accents by two of the actors. It wasn't essential for the punk to have an Irish brogue, or for Clara to sound very "New York." The attempts only served to distract the audience from what the characters were saying.

Director Nancy Gravel had the unenviable task of creating stage movement with characters who could barely get around the stage. Consequently, most of the action revolves around the bench where the two men sit. This static quality was somewhat compensated by the multi-leveled set which allowed for some interesting tableaus.

The end result is a production that moves along quite nicely, despite a script that relies almost entirely on storytelling.

I'm Not Rappaport will run Feb. 1 to Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students. For more info call 224-8474.

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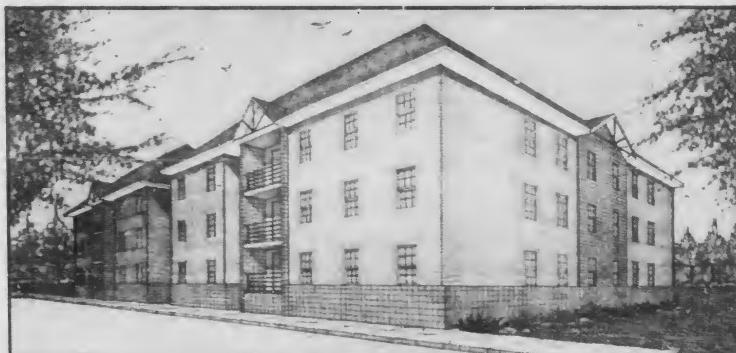
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SPORTS

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Montana, establishing himself as the best big-game quarterback in football history, ransacked Denver for five touchdown passes Sunday and brought the San Francisco 49ers a record-equaling fourth Super Bowl trophy with a 55-10 humiliation of the Broncos.

The 55 points were the most scored by the 49ers in their 40-year NFL history. The Broncos had not allowed more than 28 points in a game this season.

Montana's five touchdown passes—three going to his favorite target, Jerry Rice—set a Super Bowl record in the most one-sided contest since the football championship game began in 1967.

Montana was named Most Valuable

Player for the third time in the Super Bowl, yet another feat unmatched by any player.

San Francisco became the fourth franchise to repeat as Super Bowl champions and its fourth win equaled the mark set by the Pittsburgh dynasty of the 1970s.

The downtrodden Broncos lost in the Super Bowl for the third time in four years and for the fourth time overall—matching the Minnesota Vikings' record for futility in the big game.

San Francisco's Super Bowl record point total, which eclipsed the 46 points by Chicago four years ago, came against a defense that allowed an average of 14.1 points during the regular season.

The 49ers' defense, meanwhile, gave Denver quarterback John Elway the

longest day of his career, intercepting him twice and recovering an Elway fumble, all of which set up second-half scores.

Montana led the 49ers to touchdowns on four of the six first-half possessions to open a 27-3 lead after two periods, then took advantage of Denver's collapse to produce four more scores in the second half.

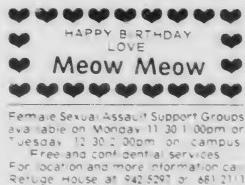
Montana completed 22 of 29 passes for 297 yards and the five touchdowns, completing the three-game playoff series with 11 touchdown passes and no interceptions.

Denver's points came on a 42-yard field goal by David Treadwell on the Broncos' second possession and on a 3-yard run by Elway after San Francisco's point total had reached 41.



Joe Montana broke records, threw touchdown passes and won the MVP award in a 55-10 rout.

Montana's scoring tosses to Rice covered 20, 38 and 28 yards. His other two went for 35 yards to John Taylor and seven yards to Brent Jones. Tom Rathman ran for two scores of one and four yards and Roger Craig added another one-yarder.



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Seminole get Metro win

BY K.A. BARLOW

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

BLACKSBURG, Va.—Florida State seems to be making a habit of close basketball games—especially against Virginia Tech.

The Seminoles managed to hold off a late Virginia Tech rally Saturday to beat the Hokies 67-63 to improve to 13-8 overall and 4-3 in the Metro Conference. But the road so far has been anything but easy.

In FSU's last five games, where it has a 2-3 record, the average margin of victory has been less than five points. The Seminoles' last three games in Blacksburg have been decided by a grand total of seven points.

"I've aged a lot over the last few weeks," an exhausted FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "He's not the only one. The Hokies probably feel a little older after missing a few makable shots in the closing minutes that could have turned a frustrating loss into a dramatic come-from-behind victory."

After the two teams headed into the lockerroom tied at 33, FSU blew the game open with 16 straight points early in the period. The Seminoles led by 12 with four minutes left behind the scoring of Michael Polite and Tharon Mayes, who had 18 points each. But then the bottom fell out.

The handful of FSU fans in attendance might have been reminded of their team's



Polite

game against Memphis State last Thursday. There, the Seminoles had a 15-point lead that shrunk to two as they couldn't hit a field goal over the final 4:44. But on Saturday, the partisan crowd of 9,284 at Cassell Coliseum was on its feet.

"The crowd almost won it for us," Tech coach Frankie Allen said. "They got us going. It's hard to be tired with that many people screaming for you."

Unfortunately for the Hokies and the crowd, a pair of short jumpers failed in the closing seconds. With the Hokies down 65-63, Bimbo Coles, who led all scorers with 26 points, missed an eight-footer with 12 seconds left, and then forward John Rivers snagged the rebound and tried a three-foot fall-away that went wide. FSU's Irving Thomas, who had 20 points, grabbed the rebound and FSU made a shot just before the buzzer to set the final margin.

"Our best player had a shot at the basket," Allen said of Coles' jumper. "I've seen him make that shot so many times. It just didn't go down."

That was good news for the Seminoles, who have now won two in a row after losing four straight. An NCAA tournament bid still looks like a decent possibility with wins at Memphis State and South Carolina and a good run in the Metro tournament. At the very least, the NIT looks like a very good possibility barring a total collapse. But for Kennedy, thinking about such things is premature.

"We'll look back at our season and evaluate it when the season's over," he said. "Right now, I'm worried about Southern Mississippi."

FSU's next game is against the Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg on Wednesday. After that, the Seminoles take on No. 7 Syracuse in Orlando next Saturday.

Barlow is a free-lance writer in Blacksburg.

FAMU holds on for victory

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

SPORTS EDITOR

There might have been a lot of talk about revenge in Florida A&M's 81-80 win over South Carolina State if there had been any time.

The Bulldogs, after all, are the team that edged FAMU in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference final last year to earn the right to Duke by 21 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Rattlers' ten-point win in Orangeburg earlier this season, along with the fact that the Bulldogs former starting five all went the way of graduation, may have taken some of the edge off things. But had anyone wanted to talk of settling a score, nobody would have had time to notice.

The facts can tell the story. Neither team led by more than six points at any point. The score was tied 40-40 at intermission. There were a total of 20 lead changes, ten in each half.

"This was the best game I've seen in a long, long time," an embattled Bulldogs' coach Cy Alexander said after the game. "It was a great one."

Most MEAC observers expected FAMU to battle with Coppin State and Morgan State for the conference title this year. Nobody was giving much attention to S.C.

State because of the loss of talent from last year's bunch.

The three pre-season favorites are in the thick of things just past the halfway point this year, but FAMU coach Willie Booker said there are other teams—S.C. State included—that are good enough to win the conference.

"The conference is no slouch this season," he said. "Any one of these teams could win it."

FAMU's doing its share to make sure it's the team that'll do it. Sophomore Reggie Finney scored a career-high 30 points, and DeLon Turner added 18-14 of them in the second half.

When the Bulldogs' Juan Mason missed a three-pointer in the closing seconds, and FAMU got the rebound, the Rattlers survived another close game. They improve to 9-7 on the year, their first time at two games over .500, with their eighth win in nine games. Their 7-1 conference record leaves them in second place, a half game behind Coppin.

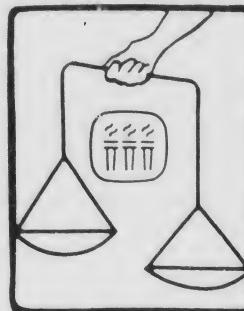
FAMU continues its MEAC homestand against North Carolina A&T tonight at 7:30, and then it goes on the road after a non-conference contest against Florida Memorial Wednesday.

Staff Writer Rodney Page contributed to this story.

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Homestead

To some it may not look like much, but someone camping out in an area behind the post office on Woodward Avenue obviously believes that home is wherever you hang your hat.

Students rally against ban on window posters

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

With an American flag draped over her right shoulder, Alex Jaeger, acting director of Florida State University's Center for Participant Education, said she would abide by the U.S. Constitution before listening to any rule implemented by the school's Union Board.

CPE is challenging the Union Board's policy about placing fliers in Union windows. Earlier this month Union Board Director Lance Trimble told Jaeger she'd have to remove posters from the window because they were unsightly.

Jaeger addressed a crowd of approximately 100 Monday afternoon during CPE's Freedom of Speech Rally.

"We're out here saying that we feel posting signs in the window of our offices is our Constitutional right," Jaeger said. "Any law the Union Board passes is superceded by freedom of speech."

Attempts to get in touch with Trimble were unsuccessful. But Aron Haengel, vice chair of the Union Board, said

student government is trying to protect the rights of all FSU students and CPE was telling the Union Board short by organizing a rally.

"CPE is not giving student government a fair chance," Haengel said. "It's people making these kind of decisions that hurt student government and make it that much harder for us to do our jobs."

Jaeger said CPE took a stand on this issue because they are part of student government and are acting on behalf of students' interests.

"We're part of student government but if there are things we disagree with we're going to challenge it," Jaeger said. "We will be there any time someone is infringed upon."

Jaeger said that at first, she partially abided by the

Turn to PROTEST, page 2

Sunny day, foggy night
High near 70. Fair tonight
but heavy fog possible.
Low in the upper 30s

FSU basketball player suspended indefinitely

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
AND JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITERS

Tharon Mayes, the leading scorer on the Florida State University basketball team, allegedly assaulted a university employee Monday afternoon and was suspended from the team for an indefinite period.

According to FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin, Mayes was suspended Monday for "a campus incident."

"Tharon Mayes is suspended indefinitely pending further study of the incident," Goin said in a written statement. "Until the results are released, neither myself nor any other member of the athletic department will comment on the situation."

When Goin was reached at his home late Monday, he refused further comment. Mayes also could not be reached for comment.

FSU Police Spokesman Lt. Jack Handley initially released a statement saying "FSU police were investigating a fight on campus at approximately 2:45 p.m. between an FSU student and an FSU employee," but the statement did not name either party.

However, FSU Police Watch Commander Sgt. Donald Parramore later confirmed that Mayes was involved in the incident.

"Mayes has not been arrested at this time," Parramore said. "They have not resolved anything at this point. The investigation will continue today."

Handley said the name of the victim could not be released since the case was still under investigation. Officials at both local hospitals said they had no record of an FSU



Tharon Mayes, leading scorer for FSU, was suspended from the team for the second time in the past two weeks

employee being admitted Monday afternoon.

FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy and his assistants were all out of town recruiting and unavailable for comment. Mayes' teammates who were reached at their rooms in Cash Hall Monday night also elected not to comment.

Peter Evans, who was Mayes' high school coach while at Lee High School in New Haven, Conn., said in a phone interview Monday night that he was surprised that Mayes was involved in this sort of incident.

"Tharon has never been in any kind of trouble," Evans said. "He's a good kid. He never gets in any kind of trouble with the law."

Mayes had been averaging 23.1 points per game for the Seminoles and had started 20 of 21 for the team. He had previously been suspended on Jan. 15 for what Kennedy called "a violation of team standards."

Calls to Mayes' parents' residence in New Haven were unanswered and the FSU athletic department won't say anything more than what was released by the Sports Information Office.

Staff Writers Christine Sexton and Paul Shirer contributed to this story.



Alex Jaeger

School officials say response to measles is still too slow

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON

STAFF WRITER

With the deadline for measles immunization two days away, many college and university students have yet to be immunized, according to school officials.

Less than half of Tallahassee Community College students have been immunized. The college has resumed administering shots.

"We had a poor turnout those first two days so we've decided to give students another chance to get their shot on campus," said Jim Nash, TCC public information officer. "It's their one last chance."

TCC is administering vaccinations today from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Lifetime Sports Complex.

Florida State University is faring better than TCC, but Turn to MEASLES, page 2

Protest from page 1

board's wishes. Instead of completely removing the posters from the windows, she leaned them against chairs so students could still see them.

But Jaeger said that after a meeting with attorney Geoff Smith, a former director of CPE, the agency changed its position on the posters.

"We decided that what they wanted was really unconstitutional," Jaeger said. "If they didn't like our signs for the reasons they were giving us... we think their reasons aren't good enough."

After discussing the constitutionality of the Union Board's decision with Smith, Jaeger said CPE members decided to re-hang "Stop Contra Aid," "Abortion Always Legal in Fla." and "ERA Yes" posters in the window.

Representatives from FSU's Monarchy Party were on hand Monday helping CPE with its cause.

Jason Shipp, a Monarchy Party member and self-proclaimed "Crown Prince of FSU and Poland," bashed student senate President Vince Campbell for his remarks printed in Monday's *Flambeau* regarding civil disobedience.

"Blatantly breaking the law to prove a point..."

'If they don't like our signs for the reasons they are giving us... we think their reasons aren't enough.'

—CPE Director Alex Jaeger

Shipp said, "What did Rosa Parks do? What happened in Birmingham? What happened during Gandhi's Salt March? It is clearly the duty of people to break unjust laws when necessary."

Jaeger said CPE members will meet with Union Board members soon. Smith said he is willing to represent CPE if they decide to fight the Union Board's decision.

"If they can't make a resolution, I recommend that CPE take it to court because there rights will be ultimately vindicated," Smith said. "It is the burden of the Union Board to uphold their law and show us a compelling need for it."

Measles from page 1

not by much.

According to Dr. Michael Wilder, director of FSU's Thagard Student Health Services, 13,000 FSU students and faculty have either provided proper proof of immunization or been immunized—about half of the number of students and professors who fit the target group.

Wilder said that out of ignorance, some students think they don't need the vaccinations.

"I think the problem is that students think they've met the shot requirements just recently when they entered the university," Wilder said. "They don't realize that the rules have changed and that you need two shots instead of one. There is a tendency for students to tune this out and say 'That doesn't apply to me. I've had my measles shot.'"

According to Dr. Edward Holifield, FAMU's director of student health services, the university has inoculated over 70 percent of their targeted student body.

"I'm glad with the turnout," Holifield said. "But I

IN BRIEF

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 523 of the new union. For more information call the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center at 644-7215.

THE CIRCLE K CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AND every Tuesday night at 8 in Rm. 202 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Elle Seoca at 644-3349.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS A club social tonight at 7. For directions and more information call Ben Champion at 574-9071.

THE FSU KARATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR meetings tonight and every Tues. and Thurs. night at 6 in the basement of Dorman Hall. For more information call Bill Stanton at 574-8693.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Alpha Gamma Delta house. For more information call 644-2421.

THE FSU CREW CLUB HOLDS A MEETING FOR all students interested in forming a rowing club tonight at 8 in the Delta Zeta house. For more information call Christie at 681-9665.

THE WOMEN OF THE '90S SERIES PRESENTS a program on "Maximum Sex for the 1990s" tonight at 7 in the Reynolds Hall Safari Rm. For more information call 644-5230.

'(Students) don't realize that the rules have changed and that you need two shots instead of one.'

—Dr. Michael Wilder

won't be completely happy until we can say anybody who needs to be vaccinated has been vaccinated."

FSU and TCC are administering mumps measles rubeolla vaccines. Cost of the inoculations is \$25. FAMU opted to administer measles rubeolla shots, which cost \$20. Both immunizations have been accepted by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Staff writer Robert McCaffrey contributed to this report.

THE GAY LESBIAN STUDENT UNION women's discussion group meets tonight at 8 in the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more information call Leigh at 644-9904.

THE SHARE TEAM MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN the basement of the health center. For more information call Sharon at 222-8247.

THE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in The Phyrst. A party will follow. For more information call Bill Hegeman at 575-1344.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in the Dorman Hall lounge. Food and refreshments will be provided. For more information call Alison Basini at 581-3800.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AND CO-OP DEADLINES are as follows: accounting and finance—Westinghouse (Feb. 6); engineering—Olin (Jan. 31), Bell South (Feb. 15); retail—Wal Mart (Feb. 2); Maas Bros., Jordan Marsh (Feb. 9); Macy's South (Feb. 13); The Parisian (Feb. 16); Burdine's (Feb. 19); J.C. Penney (Mar. 5); Disney College Program (Feb. 16); Disney Supervisory Program (Feb. 26); insurance—Allstate (Feb. 16); State Farm (Mar. 5). For more information on these and other opportunities, call CEO The Career Center, at 644-9775 or come by Rm. 214 of Bryan Hall.

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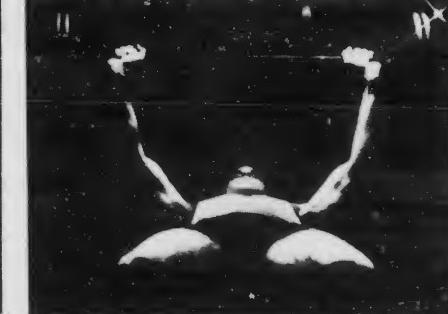
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Forest service acquires new land

BY BRIAN P. BRAY

STAFF WRITER

Recent land deals will add 5,300 acres to the Apalachicola National Forest and make work a little easier for the Forest Service.

By swapping isolated lands and lands on the perimeter of the forest for privately-owned lands within the boundaries, the service has expanded the forest while making it easier for them to manage.

"We have one of the most consolidated forest lands in the Eastern U.S.," said Clarence Krause, land specialist for the U.S. National Forest Service. "Over 90 percent of the lands are in one big piece—that makes it a lot easier to manage."

The new acquisition will make land management less expensive.

"Any time you eliminate a hole you cut costs way down," Krause said. "It's up to us to establish property lines and maintain the boundary perimeters of private lands within the forest—and this is costly. So, every time we eliminate one we're essentially making money."

A national non-profit land conservation group called the Trust for Public Land helped the forest service knock out several "holes" of private land in the national forest. The trust acts as an intermediary between public agencies and land owners, arranging the deals for nothing more than operating costs.

Pittman pushes for summer graduation

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Sean Pittman has opened discussions with school officials about the possibility of a summer graduation ceremony for FSU students.

Pittman expressed concern about giving students who finish their academic requirements in the summer an opportunity to participate in a commencement ceremony. Presently, students who finish classes in the summer must come back in the fall to walk in a ceremony.

"I think the university owes students the opportunity to graduate," Pittman said. "It's ridiculous to have to wait three months. There is serious talk about the issue (of summer graduation)."

Pittman said some students may begin work as soon as they leave the university.

"I don't know about other students, but the first thing I would think about when I get out would be getting a job," Pittman said. "I don't know how many even come

The land deals for the forest service were especially tricky, since the service cannot buy or sell land—they can only trade. But the forest service got a great deal, for every acre traded, it received 10 in return.

"This amounts to the largest acquisition in a very long time," said Jim Crews, Southeast project manager for the Trust and former Leon County commissioner. "And it gave the forest service a chance to fill up some of the holes."

The forest service traded 273 acres of land in Okaloosa County, valuable for its development potential, for 2,732 acres of land owned by the St. Joe Paper Co. in Wakulla and Leon Counties, Krause said.

The trust also arranged the swap of 263 acres of forest land near the east end of the east-west runway of the Tallahassee airport for 3,098 acres of city land.

Crews said the forest service contracted with the trust to arrange exchanges for property it wanted. The trust made deals with 11 owners for 22 parcels of land and put them all into one big package. Then the package was turned over to the city, which dealt with the forest service.

The St. Joe land has already been handed over to the forest service, Crews said. The city land will be turned over in two phases. Phase I, involving 1,883 acres of land, should be completed sometime in the next 30 days, Crews said. After that is settled, the process of turning over the remainder will begin.

back for fall graduation."

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said the belief that a student can graduate in the spring and then finish remaining academic requirements the following summer is not true in most cases.

"The university has always had a quiet policy for hard-case examples," Muhlenfeld said. "Foreign students who would not be able to return, for instance."

Muhlenfeld explained that normally the university just would not allow a student who had not completed all academic requirements to participate in commencement ceremonies.

"Say you have a case where a student has only one class left that she's sure she'll pass," Muhlenfeld said. "But then something happens and she doesn't. Then the university does not, in fact, have a graduated student. There are people who want to graduate in April who have nine or 12 hours left...that's a lot of ifs."

Turn to SUMMER, page 6

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Jim Richardson.....Editor
Alba Aguero.....News Editor
Ron Matus.....Associate Editor

Lauren V. Lustig.....Arts Editor
Eric J. Lyman.....Sports Editor
Lance Walton.....Photo Editor

Pen-knife politics

What began as a disagreement over a matter of taste has now escalated into a dispute over a governing body's authority to limit a student group's freedom of speech.

The Center for Participant Education is justly concerned that the Union Board's rule banning posters from windows in the union building represents a violation of Constitutional guarantees of free speech. In anticipation of a court battle, the group has sought legal representation and recently held a press conference and rally to reinforce its commitment to freedom of expression.

Union board members and some student senators contend that the argument need not have reached such proportions. What they fail to realize is that by meeting with representatives of CPE and other interested student agencies, the Union Board could defuse the conflict. It is still not too late to settle the feud "over a cup of coffee," as student senate President Vince Campbell suggested.

Whether the issue is resolved in court or in a conference room, student leaders should remember this is no trivial debate; CPE members are right to take it seriously. When freedom of speech is limited, even in the most seemingly insignificant manner, the repercussions can be devastating.

In the post-Reagan era we seldom find wholesale assaults on individual rights and liberties. That strategy has been replaced by pen-knife politics—a slow and steady effort to whittle down our rights almost imperceptibly. Abortion rights supporters, for instance, realize it is not likely that *Roe v. Wade* will be overturned, but they know it is a hollow victory to keep the decision intact if women do not have access to abortion.

The Union Board has said that the "unprofessional" posters on the CPE windows are an eyesore for the university. But this is hardly a compelling reason for limiting freedom of speech. And if it were, the board would still have a burden to limit this particular avenue for free expression in only the most narrow fashion.

To date, union board members have not proven the need for such an action. In their defense, senate President Campbell said CPE should have found another way to contest the Union Board rule, that "you don't blatantly break the law to prove a point."

Campbell seems to have forgotten that civil disobedience is a time-honored and highly effective tool for social change. Civil rights activists and leaders of the women's movement have known it. CPE knows it.

The Union Board would do well to reconsider its position and agree to negotiate with CPE.

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A fetus has the right to life

BY ROSEMARY BOTTLER

Here's a dart to the *Flambeau's* editorial, praising the Palm Beach County Commission for protesting discrimination against homosexuals and condemning the pro-life community for protesting discrimination against unborn children.

This incongruous pair of sentiments confirms that the *Flambeau* is not really devoted to justice (the impartial adjustment of conflicting claims), because by definition justice is inclusive: no *weltanschauung* that tolerates discrimination against any human because of factors over which he has no control can be considered just. The *Flambeau* is not opposed to the practice of discrimination; it is merely opposed to discrimination against certain groups.

No one moderately well trained in critical thinking and having a rudimentary understanding of basic biology thinks that "the notion that a fetus is a life is highly debatable." (Although I must wonder about the *Flambeau's* mastery of simple biology when it worries about women facing "a lifetime bearing the burden of an unwanted pregnancy," considering that the normal course of a human pregnancy is a mere nine months.)

The fetus is demonstrably a life; the question is whether we are willing to recognize his rights—rights that normally are associated with the simple presence of life. (For example, even the *Flambeau* recognizes that the life of Nancy Cruzan should be protected, even though the notion that she is a thinking human being is highly debatable.)

Also, my many years experience as a woman have convinced me that there are indeed many people who deny that a pregnant woman—or any woman—is "a living, breathing, thinking human being." Some people still think like the German philosopher, Schopenhauer, who wrote that "Women are in every respect backward—lacking

COMMENTARY DISSENTING OPINIONS

in reason or true morality—a kind of middle step between child and man, who is the real human being."

Since some people consider me to be an inferior being, must I therefore respect their right to act on that belief by discriminating against me? Or am I justified in my attempts to "turn (my) own narrow morality into the law of the land?" After all, even the *Flambeau* attempts to turn its narrow morality into the law of the land on a whole range of issues. For example, the *Flambeau* apparently has no qualms about "making a mockery" of the white South Africans' "ability to think for themselves."

The pro-life movement is being vilified, just as was every other movement seeking to expand the circle of humans to be included in the protective embrace of the ideal of justice. Social movements have always been begun by a relatively small number of people whose criticism of the status quo was met with outrage and withering contempt. While growing up in the South, I read countless editorials railing against "the self-righteous yankee do-gooders telling us how to live our lives." (The Southern press was mostly pro-choice on the issue of discrimination against blacks. "You can go to school with them if you want, but don't force . . .") These diatribes now seem pathetic and almost funny. Similarly, editorials such as the *Flambeau's* will seem pathetic and almost funny to my grandchildren.

Editor's note: Rosemary Bottcher is vice president of Feminists for Life of America. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the *Flambeau* editorial board.

LETTERS

Faulty info

Editor:

Todd Tornow's letter attacking the Florida Supreme Court for its decision on the issue of teen abortions is typical of those in the supposed pro-life movement. It is based on faulty information. He obviously is making judgments on a decision he never bothered to read.

Mr. Tornow unfortunately is correct in his assertion that the majority of Floridians are against the court decision giving teenage women the right to abortion without parental

permission. But this is, to a great extent, because of lack of knowledge of the law.

The problem with the Tornow letter lies in the conclusions he draws. It is true parents must give permission for their children to get a measles shot. But as the decision pointed out, by present law, once a teen is pregnant, parents lose their rights to make decisions for her regarding that pregnancy. In the law it states that she can make all other decisions relating to her pregnancies, decisions which hold the possibility of far greater harm than the very safe abortion procedure.

See LETTERS, page 5

Letters from page 4

Remember, medical studies show that an abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy presents less of a threat to a teen's life than going full-term.

Another problem with the parental permission law was that it allowed no ability on the part of the teen to afford a counsel before a judge. The law said she could ask a judge for permission, but gave no process. As many recent news stories point out, considering the many cases of child abuse, there can be many reasons for a young woman to avoid telling her parents of pregnancy.

But to a great degree the decision rests with the Florida Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing the right to privacy, which they said did not magically appear at 18.

But this doesn't stop Mr. Tornow from saying: "The Florida Supreme Court failed to offer a rational basis for their rejection of this law." To him the facts don't matter, he doesn't need to read the opinion, he knows by osmosis why the decision was made.

Finally, he ends his letter by saying such decisions are not the court's job and is a perversion of the democratic process. Well Todd, I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but deciding the constitutionality of such laws is exactly what the Supreme Court is supposed to do. And to say it pervers democracy because you don't agree with the decision is a little ridiculous.

James Nash

Mind your business

Editor:

The editorial "Get Shot" published Jan. 25, was a wonderful example of blatant disregard of obligation. You stated that the actions of the FSU community regarding the measles crisis were less than adequate. Well, perhaps attention to responsibility will clarify and resolve the problem.

Most of the measles cases are centrally located in the Leon County Public Schools system. What is the circumstance there? The Leon County Public Schools system is a community of minors required to be there (especially if they desire the privilege of a driver's license). This circumstance entails at least two concepts. One, it is feasible that prior to the measles emergence, students were participating in school without the required measles immunization, precisely because they were required to attend. Two, the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has a recognizable interest and consequential power to establish and maintain a safe environment for the minors required to be there.

Concerning FSU, the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services appropriately declared a measles crisis; But then what? Now each member of the FSU community must ask the question—am I at risk? If the answer is affirmative, then action is taken. HRS can further assist the FSU community with facts and other relevant information regarding the crisis, such as the probability of an immunized average-age student contracting the measles. I do not require or ask HRS or the *Florida Flambeau* editor to attend to my responsibilities and direct my actions—particularly without reasons offered for such mandates. Attention to an entity's own responsibility will resolve this issue. Thank You!

Kevin M. Zeh

LETTERS POLICY

We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste. Drop off letters at 505 S. Woodward

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Candidate forum addresses consolidation, communist plots

BY JAN WESNER
STAFF WRITER

While Duane Doty cited passages from the communist "Red Rules for Conquest" to support his belief that America is heading for disaster, other candidates for Tallahassee City Commission Seat Five addressed more serious issues during a campaign forum Monday afternoon at Florida A&M University.

Growth and consolidation emerged as major issues as FAMU journalism students spent an hour with Doty, Stan Derzypolski, Wayne Harris and incumbent Mayor Dorothy Inman. Candidates Ben Tharpe and Jim Fair were absent.

When several students asked about the controversy surrounding the comprehensive plan, which provides long-term growth management policies for Tallahassee and Leon county, Inman was put on the defensive.

"The problem is the perception among the people who think that the commissioners are no growth commissioners," Inman told the audience of about 15.

She said "the comprehensive plan disproves this" because it doesn't actually limit growth.

Derzypolski, a local builder and developer, doesn't wholly support the comprehensive plan. But, he said, the city needs strict government control over growth.

"We need to have strong ordinances. We need to have stronger rules because we don't want these out-of-town guys coming in and messing things up and then we have to go back and fix it," he said of developers not from the Tallahassee area. "If a builder goes up once, don't let them build here for two more years. If they goof up again, don't let them build here for 10 years."

Derzypolski played down his link to local builders, and said they're not to blame for growth problems.

"We're not building houses out there and putting in new developments unless there's people there to buy the houses," Derzypolski said. "Government is the

growth industry here. If you want to stop growth, stop the government."

When one student asked about low-income housing, Derzypolski and Inman said they had solutions.

Derzypolski recommended a tax on mortgages to supplement low-income housing, or requiring homeowners' associations to set aside housing for "those who need it."

"We don't want to put these people in housing projects because in 10 or 15 years those projects turn into slums," he said.

Inman, on the other hand, said the city has already done a lot to improve the quality of life in local housing projects and she'll continue those policies if reelected. She cited an athletic league and a police substation established in the Macomb Street Projects last year as examples.

Derzypolski, Inman and Harris all agreed that consolidation of the city and county governments is an important campaign issue, and reiterated previous comments supporting consolidation in one form or another.

"Consolidation would give (people) continuity in their government," Harris said. "Right now you have an ungovernable structure locked in a system that makes people lose faith in them."

Doty, on the other hand, had different thoughts on his mind.

"I'd be more interested in crime, drugs and the environment," he said.

Doty read passages from what he claims are a set of guidelines for conquering other countries which were formulated by communists during World War II. They included suggestions on how to undermine a country by targeting its youth. Doty suggested that these forces are at work in today's society.

While he didn't advocate any specific policy changes, Doty said education is the key to improving the quality of life and ensuring the status of America.

"I think it's just a high priority, that's all," he said. "If we don't teach our younger generation to read and write, we're going to have a third-world country."

Summer from page 3

Muhlenfeld said she was concerned that not many students would participate in a summer graduation ceremony.

"You have to ask if there would be a problem for a student to come back six or eight weeks later, or in the fall," Muhlenfeld said.

According to FSU Registrar Maxwell Carraway, records aren't kept on the numbers of students who return in December to participate in fall commencement. There are also no records kept of students who participate in spring commencement on an appeal, and then finish their academic requirement in the summer.

"The records are just not kept in that manner," Carraway explained.

For Pittman, the emphasis is more on

the opportunity for students to graduate.

"The number isn't important to me. I don't care if it's one student," Pittman said. "The university owes that student the opportunity to graduate."

Everyone agreed that finding a date for a summer ceremony, if any, would be a problem.

"There's a whole host of obstacles, not the least of which is deciding when to have it," said Provost Augustus Turnbull. "There's a problem with all the separate sessions we have in the summer. You have to see when the most people are graduating."

"The big question is 'When do you have it?'" Pittman said. "If students have any ideas give me a call. I'm racking my brains."

Pittman plans to discuss the possibility of summer graduation at a convocation committee meeting Feb. 7.

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ARTS

Rubyfruit, an alternative book-nook proud to be independent

BY CHRIS TALBOTT

STAFF WRITER

Although Rubyfruit Bookstore will soon be next-door neighbors to a McDonald's, it doesn't want to have anything to do with store chains—at least bookwise.

"I'm hoping that more independents (bookstores) will open over the years, and be able to survive to broaden people's views," said owner Joan Denman.

Rubyfruit, which sits in an unassuming little corner off of Tennessee Street between The Pocket Sandwich Emporium and Kinko's, provides a glimpse of books that explore different subject areas not usually found in the normal mall bookstore. Denman offers a simple explanation for this unique selection.

"A lot of folks, if they're thinking, intelligent adults, want a more inclusive store," said Denman. "They want exposure to other cultures and languages and lifestyles and perspectives. I think we try to fill that need and that desire."

Denman also said that there needed to be a store which put more emphasis on women authors. She added that people have been really supportive of this broader base. "We're also very inclusive of different cultures and different ethnic groups," Denman said. "Plus we try really hard not to be sexist or racist."

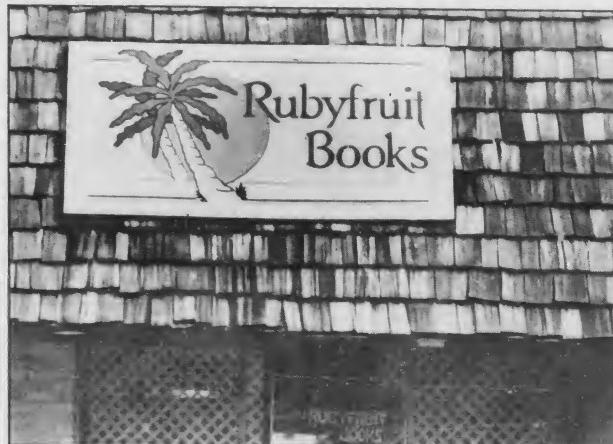
Denman came to Tallahassee in 1982 from Huntsville, Ala., and was pleased with the atmosphere.

"I owned a used bookstore up in Huntsville, Ala., for about six years," Denman said. "But I didn't want to just do used books. I wanted to get into new books, because I think it's more exciting and I didn't want to be stuck in Alabama."

Denman said that Tallahassee was ripe for the opening of a new type of bookstore. Since the book co-op had just gone under in 1982 because of poor management and a lack of funds, there was a gap that needed to be filled.

Denman also said that Tallahassee, being a college town as well as the state capital, offered a clientele that was used to different types of bookstores—not just the common mall variety.

"A lot of people come from other communities," Denman said. "They're used to all sorts of bookstores—not just the chains. They're used to all the independents



and their specialties... You walk into Waldens or Daltons or any of the chains and they all start looking alike."

This sentiment is echoed by many book aficionados in the Tallahassee area. David Kirby, local poet and professor, seems to have the reason nailed down.

"The personnel at Rubyfruit are the same each week," Kirby said. "They know each individual customer and their needs and desires. When you walk into Waldens or one of the chains, it's like walking into a Burger King. There are different faces each week."

Denman also said that she can please each new customer that walks through the door.

"I have people come in here who have never been in an independent bookstore before," Denman explained. "They only know mall stores—they grew up with the mall store. And they come in here and they go, 'Wow, I didn't realize there were so many books on this particular subject or that particular subject.' It sort of opened their eyes to the world, in a way."

"And I really think that's what a bookstore's all about, opening people's eyes, enriching them, enlightening them," she said.

Kirby agreed.

"Rubyfruit does not have that big of a selection," Kirby said. "But every book they have is worth buying."

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Hometowns are important to poets

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG

ARTS EDITOR

All my knowledge about Jim McCoy comes from a white paper napkin.

And that little bit of information will have to be contributed to Bland Lawson, coordinator of this semester's Tuesday night readings at Grand Finales.

Lawson had asked McCoy, who'll read tonight along with fellow Florida State University graduate student Barbara Emrys, a few questions when they met last week, and carefully jotted down the answers on that ever-so-important piece of napkin. Good thing.

McCoy, who is from Huntington, West Virginia, writes short short fiction—almost prose poetry. His themes are divorce, childhood and fatherhood.

He said he's happy about reading because it reminds him of the old 60's coffeehouse days—which he said he is old enough to remember.

Emrys likes to write about characters that are in-between worlds. She will read a short story about a woman who lives in a big city and goes home to a small town to visit.

"It's one of my 'you have to go home again' series," she said.

The female character is part of an ongoing series that Emrys is working on. But she said she doesn't want to think

about writing a novel yet.

Emrys grew up in a small town in Arkansas and later moved to the big city of Chicago. And now she is doing just fine in T-town. She really digs the weather here.

"January is when you walk outside and your eyebrows flash freeze. This isn't January," she said.

Jim McCoy and Barbara Emrys will read tonight at the Grand Finale. George Dyal will play acoustic guitar. Music begins at 7:15. Readings at 8.



Barbara Emrys, who'll read at Finales tonight, likes Tallahassee's January weather because she doesn't have to bundle up too much. But she does have to watch out for other things during the rainy season.

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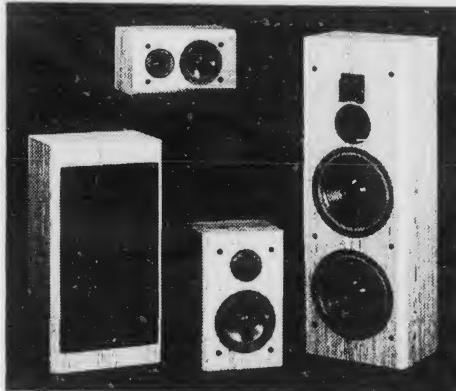
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SPORTS

Rattlers roll over Aggies

BY JIMMY VERTUNO
STAFF WRITER

Center Kevin Glover scored 15 points and led four players in double figures as the FAMU Rattlers rolled over North Carolina A&T State 85-63 in a basketball game Monday night.

For FAMU, the win in front of a Gaither Gym crowd of 2,987 was the third in a row and fourth in a five-game home stand. FAMU now stands at 10-7 (7-1 MEAC) on the season.

The loss was the 10th against only six wins for the Aggies who are not used to losing seasons. The Aggies had won seven straight conference titles before recent hard times.

The Rattlers are making their typical mid-season surge after dropping six of their first seven games. Coach Willie Booker, while never totally satisfied with his team's performance, was pleased with their ability to win at home.

"I feel if we can split on the road and

win at home we can be successful this season," Booker said.

Glover ignited the home crowd with five dunks and 12 rebounds while teammates Reggie Finney added 15 points and Delon Turner and Kenneth Davis scored 14 and 11 respectively.

A&T broke out to an early lead but FAMU managed to stay close in the opening minutes and never let the Aggies go up by more than four points. The Rattlers took the lead 12-11 at 13:04 and led the rest of the way, eventually building a 13-point lead in the closing seconds of the first half.

At halftime FAMU led 38-27 and the second half gave Booker a chance to play some of his bench.

A&T battled back to within six on the strength of forward Glenn Taggart's 19 points but the Rattlers held off the comeback and eventually built a comfortable 21-point lead with 1:10 remaining.

Tigers remain atop new poll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Missouri stayed on top of the *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 basketball poll for the second straight week, as the top three places remained the same.

Kansas, which along with Missouri and No. 17 LaSalle, has just one loss on the season, stayed one place back, and Georgetown stayed at No. 3 despite losing two of its last three games. The Hoyas did, however, lose ground on the first two teams.

Arkansas moved up two places to No. 4 and Syracuse, which beat Georgetown 95-76 over the weekend, rose two places to round out the top five.

Duke, Michigan, Louisville, Nevada-Las Vegas and Oklahoma made up the second five.

Connecticut, which beat Georgetown and Syracuse two weeks ago, beat No. 14 St. John's this week to make its first appearance in the poll at No. 18. Michigan State moved back into the Top 20—after a week's absence—one spot back.

Florida State, which was in the also-receiving-votes category for the first two weeks of the season, moved back into that category after winning its last two games to improve to 13-8 overall.

The biggest drop in the poll was by Georgia Tech, which lost to No. 6 Duke 88-86 over the weekend, and fell three spots to No. 11. Purdue, which beat Iowa 80-59 to improve to 7-0 in the Big Ten and 15-2 overall, jumped three spots to No. 12 for the biggest upward move.

Flambeau, V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by its record, total points received of a possible 240 and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

| | | | |
|----------------------|------|-----|----|
| 1. Missouri (10) | 19-1 | 234 | 1 |
| 2. Kansas (2) | 20-1 | 226 | 2 |
| 3. Georgetown | 15-2 | 189 | 3 |
| 4. Arkansas | 17-2 | 188 | 6 |
| 5. Syracuse | 14-3 | 158 | 7 |
| 6. Duke | 16-3 | 149 | 9 |
| 7. Michigan | 15-3 | 148 | 10 |
| 8. Louisville | 14-3 | 144 | 4 |
| 9. Nevada-Las Vegas | 14-4 | 133 | 5 |
| 10. Oklahoma | 14-2 | 126 | 11 |
| 11. Georgia Tech | 12-4 | 123 | 8 |
| 12. Purdue | 15-2 | 122 | 15 |
| 13. Louisiana State | 14-4 | 107 | 13 |
| 14. (tie) Illinois | 15-3 | 106 | 12 |
| 14. (tie) St. John's | 17-4 | 106 | 16 |
| 16. UCLA | 14-3 | 79 | 16 |
| 17. LaSalle | 15-1 | 55 | 19 |
| 18. Connecticut | 17-3 | 32 | — |
| 19. Michigan State | 16-4 | 29 | — |
| 20. Oregon State | 15-3 | 27 | 18 |

Also receiving votes: Indiana (22), Minnesota (19), North Carolina (12), Loyola Marymount (11), New Mexico State (10), Arizona (9), Xavier (9), Alabama (5), Coppin State (1), Florida State (1), North Carolina State (1), Texas (1).

The *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20 is voted on by a panel of a dozen members of the local sports community made up of *Flambeau* Sports Editor Eric J. Lyman, Staff Writers Jimmy Vertuno, Jack Clifford, Paul Shirer and Rodney Page and former basketball columnist Pete Butler, V-89 Sportscasters Tom Block and Brett DeHart, WTAL *Sportstalk* host Mike Morton, *Sports Today* host Keith Miles and community experts Don May and David Geise.



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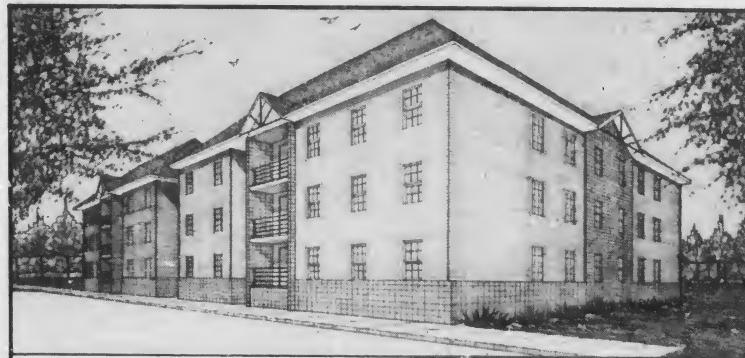
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would be vain.

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San Francisco fans live it up after win

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
SAN FRANCISCO—The city usually greets Chinese New Year's with clanging gongs, fireworks and colorful dragon dancers.

On Monday, 75,000 San Franciscans jammed a mile-long section of downtown greeting the World Champion San Francisco 49ers, who ironically defeated the Denver Broncos on the opening weekend of—you guessed it—the Year of the Horse.

The 49ers captured their fourth Super Bowl title in nine years with a 55-10 rout of the Broncos Sunday, establishing themselves as one of the greatest teams in NFL history. Only the Pittsburgh Steelers join the 49ers as four-time Super Bowl winners.

The victory touched off massive, but subdued, celebrations in the Bay Area which also played host to baseball's World Series. Police reported a few arrests, but in general, outnumbered celebrants at most Bay Area locations.

"We were well prepared for any situation," said Sgt. Jerry Senkir, public affairs officer for the San Francisco Police. "But it turned out to be a pretty quiet night."

On Monday, thousands streamed out of skyscrapers lining the city's Financial District for the 5 p.m. EST parade, bringing business to a halt in one of the Pacific Rim's busiest hubs. Lining up 20-to-30 deep at some points, and climbing trees along the way, the fans strained to get a glimpse of their heroes.

Dan Cage woke up his son, Dan Jr., early Monday in his home in Salinas, Calif., and made the 100-mile pilgrimage to the San Francisco for a chance to show his love for the team.

"We got up at 3 (a.m.) this morning just to get up here in time," he said. "We came here to see the World Champions and cheer for our team."

High above, banners were taped to windows declaring the 49ers the "Team of the Decade."

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would like to congratulate their new pledges. We love you!

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I LOVE YOU!
Love, Tracy

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New gems from the video vault (see page 11)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1990

CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF SERVICE IN TALLAHASSEE

VOL. 75, NO. 93

Basketball player turns himself in to the police

See related story, page 13

BY JIMMY VERTUNO

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University basketball player Tharon Mayes, who has been indefinitely suspended from the team, turned himself into the Leon County Jail Tuesday after a warrant for his arrest was obtained by the FSU police department.

Mayes turned himself in at 11:34 a.m. and was charged with one count of aggravated battery. The charge stems from an alleged fight between Mayes and FSU Parking Services employee Mike Langston on the FSU campus Monday afternoon.

According to FSU Police spokesperson Lt. Jack Handley, Langston issued Mayes a \$50 citation for parking in a fire lane adjacent to Bryan Hall at approximately 2:40 p.m. Monday. Mayes protested the citation and requested that it be withdrawn because his girlfriend was in the car.

Handley said Langston refused, advising Mayes to appeal to Parking Services, which is normal procedure. After a verbal argument ensued, Mayes allegedly struck Langston repeatedly, breaking his nose.

According to Handley there were three witnesses, one of whom flagged down FSU police for assistance. Langston was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was admitted to the emergency room and treated for his injury. Langston was unavailable for comment.

A TMRC employee, who requested anonymity, recalled when Langston was admitted into the emergency room.

"I remember he was real quiet, especially at first," the employee said. "I saw a lot of blood, especially on his clothes. I heard it was just his nose that was broken, but it looked like it could have been a lot worse."

Mayes went to the FSU police and admitted that he struck Langston. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick

Tharon Mayes was charged with one count of aggravated battery. The charge stems from an alleged fight between Mayes and an FSU Parking Services employee Monday

Simpson said Mayes turned himself into the Leon County Jail where he was booked and placed on pre-trial release.

Mayes refused comment on the incident Tuesday evening.

"I'd rather not say anything until all this comes out," he said.

Parking Services Coordinator Glenn Scanlan said Langston was not at work Tuesday and would not return until he was cleared to do so by his doctor. He said that although parking patrollers are often verbally abused, this was the first physical assault on a Parking Services employee.

Parking Services Business Manager Angela Gaskins said that by refusing to withdraw the citation, Langston was following proper procedure.

"Once the ticket is started it must be completed. We have to do that because we are audited on our tickets," she said. "Anyone who is issued a citation can contest it at our office."

While refusing to comment specifically on the Mayes incident, Gaskins said that under normal circumstances if someone is in an illegally parked car, the parking patroller will ask them to move the vehicle. But the request is not required.

Scanlan refused comment on whether Langston knew Mayes' girlfriend was in

Turn to MAYES, page 13

Sunny? Rainy? Cool?
Who knows? High might be near 75, might not. Low could be around 60.
Forecast prepared by JW

VOL. 75, NO. 93



LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

Dragon's breath

We don't know what beast lurks in the labyrinth beneath the Business Building, but at least it keeps us warm at night.



The CPE staff today

LANCE WALTON FLAMBEAU

20 years after

CPE continues tradition of dissent

BY DAVE BRYAN

STAFF WRITER

After 20 years of stormy existence, the Florida State University Center for Participant Education can celebrate its ability to endure attacks from a conservative political power structure and should be thankful of the consistent and strong support from students and the community over the years, said former CPE Director Geoff Smith.

"It's been 20 years of struggle for survival," said Smith, who served as CPE

director in '81 and '82. "When push came to shove, those people let it be known that they wanted CPE to stay around. CPE should celebrate the fact that it's one of the best, if not the best, free university in the country."

Founded in the Spring of 1970 by a coalition of progressive students elected to student government, CPE is thought by many to be the last remaining organization in the U.S. to adhere to the original

Turn to CPE, page 8

Group rigs mock oil spill to educate public

BY PAULA MAY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A student-oriented environmental group will flood the Florida State University Union with oil at noon Wednesday to kick off an environmental awareness campaign.

"The campaign is designed to educate FSU students about the pollution in Florida," said Florida Public Interest Research Group Vice President Jim White. The FPIRG-sponsored program will culminate on Earth Day, April 22.

During the campaign, FPIRG will debate weekly themes such as oil drilling, deforestation, recycling and clean air.

The group plans to use the oil spill demonstration as a way to show students what can happen during an oil spill. Group members hope dumping oil in the Union will motivate more students to get involved with conserving Florida.

IN BRIEF

THE TOMAHAWK PARTY MEETS TONIGHT at 9 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Carolyn at 222-7768.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC., HOLDS a seminar on couples tonight at 7 in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more information call Winnie Gordon at 644-1137.

THE COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in Rms. 314-315 of the new union. For more information call Deborah Lee at 644-3176.

THE GAY/LESBIAN COMMUNITY FORUM meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 16 of the First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL Honor Society, holds its first general meeting for old and new members tonight at 5 in Rm. 201 of the Psychology Bldg. For more information call Ann Abdouch at 224-2145.

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER, 925 W. Jefferson St., hosts a discussion on apartheid and racism with the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism tonight at 6:45. Worship at 5:30 and a supper at 6 will precede the discussion.

THE REAL ESTATE SOCIETY WILL PRESENT a lecture on feasibility studies and other real estate projects tonight at 7 in Rm. 321 of the new union. A reception will follow at the Pub. For more information call Mark Stein at 561-6172.

"A lot of people underestimate the potential damage of oil drilling. Inevitably there will always be spills and accidents with oil drilling—and besides it is a dirty industry anyway," White said. "Oil drillers use detergents, acids and chemicals that can do permanent damage to ocean and marine life."

But some students see human error rather than oil drilling as the most fearsome problem.

"The problem is not in oil tankers, it is in the people who fail to do their job," said Chris Millen, an FSU sophomore majoring in psychology who is not an FPIRG member.

FPIRG's goal for the 1990's is to permanently ban oil drilling.

"Florida's oceans are noted as one of the intrinsic and key parts of our state, and we will be throwing away what we have been so gifted with if necessary steps are not taken to preserve our waters," White said.

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Commissioners discuss homeless shelter zoning

BY RON MATUS

ASSOC. EDITOR

The Leon County Commission discussed a new Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission zoning ordinance at a public hearing Tuesday night which would establish guidelines for the location of homeless shelters.

No action was taken, but lines formed over the question of whether to restrict homeless shelters to residential zoning districts.

The proposed ordinance was drawn up by the Planning Commission late last year and adopted by the Tallahassee City Commission Jan. 3 after several revisions.

As it currently stands, the planning commission's recommended ordinance would not limit homeless shelters to any particular zoning district—although they must meet certain security and compatibility concerns, and are subject to appeal to local government by both applicants and residents.

However, the city's revised and adopted ordinance bars homeless shelters from being placed within 500 feet of any single-family residentially zoned districts or within 1,200 feet of another shelter.

Some county commissioners wanted to restrict possible locations for homeless shelters even further than the city's proposal, barring them from zoning districts that, despite being more intensive, could possibly hold single-family residential development.

The question of location was complicated by the fact that the variety of homeless—families, women and children, for instance, as opposed to the stereotypical transient male—may require different kinds of facilities, in different areas, to meet their needs.

"I'm not committed to putting homeless shelters

which predominantly serve single males) in a residential neighborhood," said Commissioner Lee Vause.

His statement echoed security and compatibility concerns of local residents who opposed the building of a homeless shelter on Thomasville Road last year.

But a motion by Commissioner Don Price to restrict all shelters from residential zoning districts was defeated 4-2. Vause voted with Price; Commissioner Gayle Nelson was absent.

Dolores Jackson, president of the Tallahassee Homeless Coalition, said the proposed ordinance was "very demanding on the applicant," but flexible enough to meet the multi-faceted needs that the homeless require. Homeless families, she said, would be better able to get back on their feet if sheltered in familiar, residential surroundings.

"The reason we need an ordinance like this is the misperception of the public as to who the homeless are," she said at the public hearing. "We carry with us the mindset of the single male on the street... (but) we're looking at a different set of circumstances."

Commissioner Bob Henderson shared Jackson's concerns.

"If we're really concerned about the homeless... as well as our permanent residents... we should leave this as flexible as possible," he said.

The commission will discuss the zoning issue again at another public hearing on Feb. 13.



Bob Henderson

Student says inquiry into group's spending motivated by politics

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY

STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student senate hearing has resulted in a flood of confusing charges of political wrongdoing against the Seminole Party.

The hearing concerns allegations that the FSU designated driver program misused Activities & Services funds. But Joe Harrison, founder of the program and president of the national designated driver program, claimed the investigation is an attempt to discredit him and the newly-formed Tomahawk Party.

Student senate Counselor Bill Pena, who is leading the investigation, said receipts showing work done on a station wagon in September and October were found bearing Harrison's name. The vehicle allegedly is not part of the FSU designated driver program.

"Harrison's not being pinpointed, but he is under investigation," Pena said. "The evidence seems to lean his way."

But Harrison said news of the investigation came only an hour after he told the Tomahawk Party he planned to run in the upcoming student body presidential elections.

"This is a totally political move using the designated driver program for Seminole Party motives," said Harrison, who has not officially announced his candidacy. "I think it's pathetic of the Seminole Party to use a

Turn to DRIVER, page 7

Florida State University

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES



New Speaker!
• Daniel Schorr



Cancelled!
• Bryant Gumbel

The Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series is pleased to announce that celebrated reporter commentator Daniel Schorr will appear as the second speaker of the 1989-90 Series on Friday Feb 16, 1990.

Schorr is currently a regular commentator for National Public Radio's All Things Considered and Weekend Edition. A member of the legendary Edward R. Murrow CBS news team, Schorr covered most of the headline events of the last 50 years, from the Joseph McCarthy hearings to the Iran Contra affair and the Eisenhower-Khrushchev summit in 1955 to the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in 1988. For his coverage of the Watergate scandal, Schorr received three Emmy Awards.

Due to a network schedule change, Bryant Gumbel, co-host of the NBC Today Show had to cancel his appearance which was originally scheduled as the second lecture of the Series on Feb. 16.

Tickets to the Bryant Gumbel lecture will be honored for the Daniel Schorr lecture. The lecture begins at 7:30pm in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center.

For information on tickets, call the Civic Center Box Office at 904-222-0400. For additional information, call the Center for Professional Development at 904-644-3801.



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Legal aid

While the fight is still on to stop Texaco's attempts to place a petroleum storage facility in Jefferson County, those leading the battle recently took action that could have lasting repercussions even after the tank farm's fate is decided.

Last week, the Friends of Lloyd made a formal appeal to state Sen. Sherry Walker (D-Waukeenah) and state Rep. Alan Boyd (D-Monticello) concerning state legislation of the petroleum industry. Currently, there are no state fire standards for tank farms, and there are no state regulations for petroleum pipelines like the one that would connect the Lloyd facility with another in Bainbridge, Ga.

The group has called for enactment of statewide petroleum pipeline safety statutes, including strict standards for location, construction, operation and environmental impact. They also want to reassign jurisdiction for petroleum tank farm regulations to the state fire marshall—especially important in a town like Lloyd, which would need help from Leon County in the event of a catastrophe. Finally, they asked for a repeal of the pipeline companies' state-granted eminent domain rights and amending the threshold requirements for Development of Regional Impact studies to include proposed pipelines which would cross county lines.

The DRI amendment is particularly needed. For example, the Texaco tank farm was built to hold an amount of fuel just shy of the limit which would have subjected the facility to a comprehensive state review—a review it might not have passed. And the state cannot review the pipeline, which will hold 1.4 million gallons of fuel continuously and cross 17 miles of environmentally sensitive land in Leon County on its way to Bainbridge, Ga.

But the proposed legislation has implications that go beyond our area. In coming years, pipeline companies hope to extend their petroleum arteries south, cutting a path through the peninsula in a potentially disastrous game of connect the dots with a number of tank farm facilities.

With Florida's tourist economy so dependent on oil for transportation, and the pipeline companies' current rights to eminent domain, it may be hard to stop the plan from coming to fruition. However, Florida has the opportunity to take the lead and lay down the ground rules about where we will allow pipelines and how safe they must be—before we become another accident statistic.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Advertising Office, N117 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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LETTERS

Get MADD

Editor:

Spring is a great time of year especially in Florida. Our weather is beautiful, it's the perfect time to visit our beaches and other attractions.

At this time we want to remind you, that while we hope you enjoy your spring vacation, you must be aware of laws in Florida that may directly affect you.

We ask that you respect our "21" age drinking law. It is illegal for anyone under age 21 to possess, purchase or any way obtain alcoholic beverages.

It is against the law in our state for the driver or passengers of a motor vehicle to possess an open container of alcohol. Thousands of people die each year in alcohol-related crashes. We do not want you to become another statistic.

Spring break can be a joyous vacation filled with sun, sandy beaches and friends. Too many times, instead, it turns tragic. Only you can control how your vacation will end. We want you to return to your schools and families safe and healthy, please, drive sober and don't ride with anyone who has been drinking.

Susan Larson
Safe Spring Break Chairman
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Mistaken

Editor:

A few days ago I attended a presentation featuring former POW Jeremiah Denton. I had a very nice evening and learned a great deal about his situation and personal feelings. My only regret is that *Flambeau* Staff Writer Tracy Burkett did not seem to attend the same talk. I may be mistaken about her absence, but I am sure that she paid little or no attention to his speech. Perhaps she was too impatient to wait the extra 45 minutes necessary due to Denton's plane delay. She certainly did not hear the question/answer session following or she would not have written the "Former POW says MIAs still alive" article in the Friday, Jan. 26, *Flambeau*. This article was filled with imagined or misused quotes and misleading information. Even the title is false. Ms. Burkett would have us believe that Denton not only feels but is absolutely positive that MIAs are still alive in Viet Nam. I was shocked to read this and checked my facts with others. We all remember quite clearly that when Mr. Denton was asked if he thought MIAs were still in Viet Nam, he answered in no uncertain terms that everyone he knew or knew of in the POW camps left Viet Nam when the U.S. pulled out. He said that anyone reported dead in prison was confirmed by other prisoners to have died. He explained

further that the same was true for other prisoners (they had no knowledge of anyone left behind). The only way I can rationalize one of Ms. Burkett's questionable quotes is to assume that she referred to Denton's statement that if MIAs are still there, the best way to get them home is to hold their captors accountable. This is a far cry from Burkett's powerful, but completely inaccurate title.

Christopher Zane Twiggs

We like Pike . . .

Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial concerning the new basketball team mascot. It seems to me that Pike Wisner has put a good deal of effort into motivating the crowds, and I can't understand how you so easily criticize our own team when the University of Florida could use your dissent down there. You have probably never been faced with the problem of motivating a large crowd, and therefore can't possibly justify your attack on Mr. Wisner.

Instead of publicly denouncing the efforts of Mr. Wisner, before he even has a chance, why don't you ask the crowd to respond to his pre-game cheers and N-O-L-E-S cheers. Just because there was once a "Mongo" doesn't mean that there is no other mascot for FSU's basketball team. I have been to every home game this year, including those over the break, and the cheerleaders and Golden Girls, as well as the Seminole Warrior, have done a great job. I would like to thank all of them for their efforts in supporting our basketball team, and would like to suggest that if you know of a better way to support the team, why don't you editorialize that?

Todd Runkle

. . . Hate Eric

Editor:

Eric Lyman's recent condemnation of Seminole Warrior, Pike Wisner, was an appalling abuse of editorial privilege. Lyman attacked viciously without even making an effort to first interview his "victim." Lyman misspelled Wisner's name repeatedly and he incorrectly identified Wisner's major. Given his errors on such basic matters, it was not surprising that the remainder of Lyman's article was equally inaccurate. It was also illogical.

Lyman refers to Wisner as "arrogant" but in the next breath refers to him as a young man "who thinks so little of himself." He lambasts Wisner for cheering when the Seminoles score as if such behavior is inappropriate for the team's

See LETTERS, page 5

DISSENTING OPINIONS

University life means more than academic enterprise

BY TERENCE W. TILLEY

Having joined the FSU faculty only this past fall, I was amused and amazed at the confusion and hypocrisy in the "debate" concerning the University Center. Concerns about that project will almost surely be raised again this term. I hope those who raise them avoid confusions and become more straightforward.

The main confusion is that FSU is essentially an academic institution. It is not. Like all major state universities in this country, academic work is merely part of its mission. Among other things, these universities also supply shelters to "explore" lifestyle options for late adolescents and athletic spectacles to entertain the masses. They sell "research" to governments and corporations and degrees to people who want white-collar jobs. They provide nodes in the networks of upper-middle-class connections and wobbly ladders to less-privileged folk who would climb into those networks. Along the way, they also provide support for those who would preserve and extend human values and knowledge. And they manage to keep alive the possibility that those who seek a degree may also find that they want, and can get, an education.

This description is not cynical, but realistic: look at what these universities do for American society. Were they to abandon all of these functions except pure academic work, would the society support them? Could there be such academically pure state universities? In this culture? I doubt it.

Even though a fifth (by some reports) of the population of the U.S. is functionally illiterate, a third of our citizens receive post-secondary education. The illiteracy is tragic and should be remedied (I'd trade the resources we spend on battleships for better primary education—threats to national security are not only external). But the extraordinary proportion of citizens who go to college here means that comparisons of our state universities to those in other countries and those who serve only a small elite are dubious at best.

We are not the University of Paris nor the University of Chicago (to whom one writer compared us). We function differently from either. To fault the University Center as valorizing the non-academic in an academic institution presumes that this is an institution that is essentially academic. We are much more, alas, than an academic institution.

Like it or not, barring a revolution, big-time athletics, corporate and governmental interests, and training a white-collar work force will be the staples which maintain American state universities.

Also, notice one major factor in the popularity of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, FSU, etc.: athletic prowess. Even elite public universities, e.g., North Carolina-Chapel Hill and excellent private schools, e.g., Georgetown, Duke, Notre Dame, have their reputations enhanced by athletic accomplishments.

In light of this, I, for one, do not feel slapped in the face by the fact that my compensation is roughly one 20th of the football coach's (as one writer in the Tallahassee *Democrat* suggested we professors should feel). Mr. Bowden is of much more value to the university in the terms that count in this culture. He and his spectacles bring in more bucks than I and my research. I have garnered about \$150,000 in grants in my 14 year professional career—pitiful if I were a scientist, not bad for a humanist. The payoff from the Fiesta Bowl this year alone was 20 times that amount.

Given the real functions of the university in this society, Mr. Bowden is worth far more than 20 times what I am to FSU. Doesn't do my ego much good, but that's the system. Only a revolution will change it. Unless they advocate revolution, writers who ignore the real status of the state university in our society—as do many who oppose the University Center—are confused or confusing. Q.E.D.

The main hypocrisy is that people who oppose or support the center conceal their interests. God knows what Jackson Beatty gets out of it. I wish one of them would say. Surely the opposed faculty (when they do not participate in the illusion that universities are purely academic institutions) must think they'll get some goodies if the center is not built. Perhaps some expect to get another personally controlled research lab. I wish they would all fess up.

To set an example for them, I will. It is in my interests to have the University Center built. My office is a stuffy, crowded, windowless dungeon about eight by 13 feet (all religion professors have windowless offices—must be a special privilege). This semester I waste at least three hours every week just walking across campus between my office and my classrooms—good for my ample waistline, but bad use of time in the middle of the day that could be better spent with students or on research. There are no classrooms free in the southeast corner of the campus where my office is. Once space is freed up near here, perhaps I will get a decent office and be able to waste less time between my duties.

Moreover, with all those administrators and support personnel working in the University Center, I might even find parking near here. And if administrators have to use the stadium lot, we'll all benefit because they won't tolerate a lot that floods; fixing the drainage will be an administrative priority.

Most of all, I want the center built because it will give a number of humanities departments space. And, frankly, since we don't pay in bottom line terms, our space needs will remain, in this system, low on the priority list for building. But we'll happily take second-hand space and shape it to our needs—we always have.

Many of us are glad that there is a place in this culture—however corrupt and compromised it may be—where those who try to preserve and extend human and humane values and knowledge can find a niche. We are overjoyed to find the occasional students who seek not merely a sheepskin, but an education. Students who burn with passion for truth, beauty and justice as well as sex, drugs and rock and roll. Beyond the obfuscating pomposities about its symbolism, its architecture, its cost, and its serving as a six-story basement for the playpens of wealthy and (supposedly) open-handed benefactors, the University Center also has a material result that may be unachievable in any direct way: It gives us humanists badly needed room to do what we badly want to do—to learn with others, whether apprentices or experts, how to think, write, speak and act as well as we can—for the betterment of ourselves, our associates, our nation, our fellow humans, and, perhaps, even for the greater honor and glory of our gods.

Hence, given the realities of the culture, given the fact that *this* is the deal actually cut, and given our own interests, humanistic and otherwise, I say, let's build the damn thing.

Editor's note: Tilley is an associate professor of religion at FSU. Dissenting Opinion is a column for reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU
Congressman Bill Grant receives a petition concerning MIAs.

Those who served must be remembered

BY DEREK BOEVE

Service to our country does not come without risk. Those who served and returned shouldered the burden and paid a high price for their philosophy of life and the freedom enjoyed because of it. Those who served and did not return payed the ultimate price—that of death or possibly imprisonment. If it was easy to commit our youth to such action, then it should be just as easy for us to do everything in our power to obtain the fullest possible accounting of these brave Americans.

As a combat soldier, I was told my country would never let me down or forget me, should I be captured or end up missing in action. If I were a prisoner, I would hold onto this belief until the bitter end. This one thought would help me make it from one moment to the next—one day at a time. For me, I have breathed freedom's air for the last 20 years since my return from Viet Nam. Unfortunately for 2,332 other servicemen who served in Viet Nam, Cambodia and places unrecorded; their fate is still unknown. This thought should burn in every American's mind as I am sure it does in families of the missing, should cry out in all the halls of democracy, which they helped to defend, and reconciliation be demanded.

As a veteran I realized the brutality of the war. I know no record exists of the many who were victimized, dumped and covered over, or the many who were vaporized in a blast incomprehensible to those of us who are safe and free. But what of those

who survived? Those who were incapable of evasion, captured, tortured, forgotten—those instilled with the belief that America would never forget them.

It is fitting for Florida State University to take time to remember the men who are still alive, deep in the jungle, bearing the greatest burden of all—that of a prisoner of war. There are thousands of reports of live sightings believed to be American servicemen still in Southeast Asia. If there is one American alive, our government should use all of its many resources to locate him. If there are records in archives of our past enemy, we should do all that is necessary to obtain them. We should proudly display the POW/MIA flag across the nation in every public and government building to insure a more heightened awareness to the public these men served. Perhaps if we do this and abide by other days of recognition for POW's/MIA's, their return or word of their fate may seal the wounds left open within our country and close the book on one of the most devastating conflicts America has had to face.

"Lest we forget" is a saying to help us remember. If we do not deal with this bit of history, we are destined to relive it again and again and again.

Editor's note: Boeve served with the U.S. army in Viet Nam from 1969-70. Dissenting Opinion is a column for readers response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the Flambeau editorial board.

Letters from page 4

mascot. he criticizes the fact that Wisner dresses like a "parity" (perhaps he meant "parody") of an Indian, as though such attire is absurd for a Seminoles' mascot.

Pike Wisner is an intelligent, articulate, friendly and hard-working young man. He is so fond of his basketball Seminoles, he was willing to plow tough, new ground this year and become the first Seminole Warrior. He's given the role a hundred percent and made a number of sacrifices to do so.

Lyman stooped far below professional journalistic standards in his commentary. The piece was unresearched and laden with errors in content and logic. He pounded below the belt of a person he's never even bothered to meet.

Terry A. Hume



Florida State University

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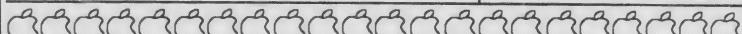
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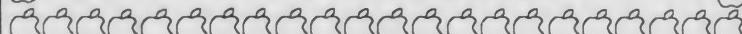
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42nd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

Senate Meets Every Wednesday at
7:30 P.M. in the Senate Chambers

Bills First Reading

Bill 22 Sponsored by Senator Loetscher. An allocation of \$3,527.00 from Senate Unallocated to S.A.F.E. OPS

Purpose to pay for long new escorts positions. TABLED IN COMMITTEE

Bill 30 Sponsored by Senator Tamm. A revision of \$175.00 within the Jewish Student Union from Program

OPS to Expense/Travel Purpose to fund trip for three students to attend the AIPAC Convention at Duke University

REFFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 41 Sponsored by Senators Cohen and Shanley. An allocation of 165.00 from Senate Unallocated to Elections

OPS Wages Purpose to pay for 1989 Fall elections. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 42 Sponsored by Senators Cohen and Shanley. An allocation of \$250.00 from Senate Unallocated to Elections

Expense/Advertising Purpose to advertise for the Spring elections. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 43 Sponsored by Senator Waugh. A revision of \$627.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Ex

pense/Film Rental to Programs OPS Purpose to pay for speakers on February 15, 1990 (Michael Novak) and

February 22, 1990 (James Madison). REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 44 Sponsored by Senator Waugh. A revision of \$14.00 within Institute for Conservative Studies from Ex

pense/Film Rental to Materials and Supplies Purpose to purchase ribbons, stickers and pins for POW/MIA

Awareness Week. WITHDRAWN BY SENATOR WAUGH

Bill 45 Sponsored by Senators Burchett and Entlich. An allocations of \$977.00 from Senate Unallocated to Student

Organizations and Leadership Development Purpose to pay for luncheon for the Black Student Leader

ship Conference to be held February 10, 1990. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bills Second Reading

Bill 27 Sponsored by Senators Whalen and Newman. An allocation of \$3,738.00 from Senate Unallocated to TBA for OPS Wages and Other Expense Purpose to provide funding for FSU Volunteer Center REFERRED BACK TO APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

Bill 35 Sponsored by Senator Polen. A statute addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 1005 to create FSU Volunteer Center as an Affiliated Project. REFERRED BACK TO JUDICIARY

Bill 36 Sponsored by Senator Michelson, Loetscher deGrummond. An allocation of \$1,500 from Senate

to the Student Government Program OPS Purpose to provide additional funding to bring a speaker. John J. Fab

January to campus on March 7, 1990. PASSED

Bill 37 Sponsored by Senators Whalen, Marmer and Burchett. An allocation of \$2,200 from Senate Unallocated to Student Government Administrative Account Purpose to fund the FSU Radio Series. PASSED

Bill 38 Sponsored by the 42nd Student Senate. An allocation of \$1,250 from Senate Unallocated to Student

Government Administrative Account Purpose to help sponsor the Florida Special Olympics. PASSED

Bill 39 Sponsored by Senator Long. A revision of \$500.00 within the Women's Center from Program OPS to

Expense/Travel Purpose to provide travel expenses for Joan E. Biren the speaker for Women's History Month

on March 6, 1990. PASSED

Resolution 22

Sponsored by Senator Polen

WHEREAS Pan Greek held a Christmas Banquet which was enjoyed by many students, and

WHEREAS Approximate 10% of Florida State University are married, many to non-students, and

WHEREAS The Florida State University follows in a survey of other universities by having no policy either formal or in

practice of encouraging married students to participate in extracurricular activities with unmarried students in all activities; and

WHEREAS Lack of such a policy is a deterrent to such participation.

All agents and boards having control over ticket prices of FSU sponsored events and/or activities are urged

to adopt a policy allowing for student spouse ticket prices below that of the general public.

Resolution 25

Sponsored by Senator Loetscher

WHEREAS The Florida State University Women's Center was allocated \$900.00 in Program OPS for guest

speaker Naomi Tutu, and

WHEREAS It is the desire of the Student Senate to have speaker Naomi Tutu come to FSU and the FSU Women's Center will now allocate \$400.00 of

this money to provide funding for speaker Naomi Tutu to speak on March 8, 1990 as part of the

Women's History Month, therefore

The Women's Center will be allowed to spend \$400.00 of their Program OPS funds to bring Joan E. Biren as a guest speaker for Women's History Month.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Executive Branch

- Dir. of Student Lobbying
- Legislative Analyst
- Asst. to Minority Affairs Advocate

Legislative Branch

- Asst. to Pro-Tem

Senior Class

- 5 members at large
- Call Mary Kaye 224-3014

Executive Agencies

- Women's Center
- Childcare

Local activists blast Bush budget

BY TRACY BURKETT

STAFF WRITER

Calling the national budget a social "blueprint," Tallahassee community leaders Tuesday called on President George Bush to re-align his spending plan to better reflect societal values.

At a press conference, Tallahassee community leaders gathered to deliver what they called "the state of our community address"—their answer to Bush's upcoming State of the Union Address.

Elaine Roberts, of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, criticized Bush's proposed budget, saying it is out of line with both global political activities and the needs of U.S. citizens.

According to Roberts, current military spending "does not reflect what is going on in the Soviet Union or in Eastern Europe."

She said that an exorbitant military budget has hurt other programs.

"The same social programs are being told to bear the cost as the ones laid bare to the bone during the '80s," Roberts said. "We really need to call for a 10-percent cut in military spending and use that for our people."

Closing military bases may be a good place to start, she said, but other alternatives need to be studied closely.

"I think there are a lot of places the military budget can be cut," Roberts said. "Military bases may be one of them."

Tallahassee NAACP President Anita Davis said that if the budget is passed it will hurt the poor.

"The homeless numbers are increasing and we're not housing our poor," Davis said.

According to Davis, 10 percent of the nation's money

belongs to the wealthiest class, while more and more people are joining the ranks of the poor. The NAACP president said the time has come to respond to this trend by re-examining national spending priorities and working to strengthen social programs.

"It is incumbent upon us to concern ourselves with health care for our children and our families," she said. "We need to turn (these bad trends) around."

According to Davis, alternatives to incarceration need to be explored so the money used to house and care for prisoners can be put into intervention programs.

Florida Low-Income Housing Coalition representative Michele Hartson said the United States is facing a crisis in the number of homeless. But she said a recent conference on homelessness offers hope for the situation.

"We saw people come together," Hartson said. "We saw every possible interest in a community come together and look at the housing problem."

Activity at the local level should encourage representatives in Washington to pass more favorable legislation, she said.

Jack Levine, director of the Florida Center for Children and Youth said the proposed budget barely addresses the needs of the youngest segment of society.

"It's kind of a hopscotch approach to children's needs," he said.

According to Levine, while spending has been increased for the Headstart Program, it won't provide for many of those preschoolers who qualify for it.

"Why fund less than a quarter of the needy?" he asked. "The bottom line for this year's budget is, what are we waiting for?"

was to conduct a spot audit and have senate counselor Pena gather information.

"Until that information is in, I don't want to speculate any further," Campbell said. "No one is saying there has been fraud. That's what the investigation is for—to find out what rules may have been broken."

Harrison, however, is charging fraud on the part of the Seminole Party, which he claims was aided last election by magnetic signs reading "Seminole 'Party' Van," which were purchased by Mahoney with student money for use on the designated driver vans.

Mahoney vehemently denied the charges.

"I am in no way affiliated with the Seminole Party, and I never have been," Mahoney said. "The sign was my idea to make the designated driver program seem less formal and to attract riders. It was approved by (SG administrative assistant) Auvelia Gaskins and by Dean Hayes."

The roster of the Seminole Party also does not list Mahoney as a member, but Harrison remains unconvinced.

"Well, you have to decide for yourself. I think the signs show it," Harrison said. "I think the guy (Mahoney) has a lot of questions to answer."

Harrison also said Mahoney would be removed by the national designated driver program from his position in the FSU designated driver office.

"This is only the second time we've had to remove someone like this, so it gives you some idea of the seriousness of it," Harrison said.

Senate pro-tem Tracy Newman also said Harrison's claims that the investigation is politically motivated are unfounded.

"I've known for weeks that he was running," Newman said. "If this was a reaction by our party, we'd have announced something weeks ago."

Campbell said student government always gets criticized when an investigation of this sort occurs.

"Every time we look into something like this, we get criticized. (We hear) we're too conservative, or we're too liberal, or there goes the Seminole Party again," Campbell said.

But Campbell explained that student government is only doing its job.

"We don't enjoy this. We don't give out any awards at the end of the year for how many people we catch breaking the rules," Campbell said. "But we must do our job. We've got to do our job. If we didn't, then students' money would be continually misspent."

Driver from page 3

program that saves lives for political purposes."

Harrison insisted his station wagon is part of the local designated driver program.

"They haven't done their research," Harrison said. "That station wagon was and continues to be part of the (FSU) designated driver program. We have people on record saying they've been taken home in that station wagon."

Futhermore, Harrison said he also spoke with FSU Dean of Student Affairs Jim Hayes, who acknowledged his authority to spend A&S funds. Hayes was unavailable for comment due to a family emergency.

This has left the student judiciary committee investigating misuse of funds by what they claim is "a party or individual outside the (FSU) designated driver program" on one side, and Harrison insisting that he was part of the program at the time on the other.

Harrison said the investigation targets him unfairly, and was plotted out in advance by Seminole Party members and the current director of the FSU designated driver program, Sean Mahoney. As a result, Harrison said, he has taken legal counsel and plans to file a suit against the Seminole Party unless he receives a formal, public letter of apology. Harrison also claims he's uncovered evidence of misuse of student funds by the Seminole Party.

Seminole Party members, however, deny Harrison's claims, describing them in degrees varying from "impossible" to "total bulls—t".

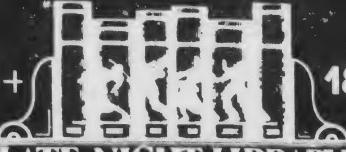
"This is something that was brought to my attention by the dean of student affairs last Tuesday," student senate President and Seminole Party member Vince Campbell said. "This has nothing to do with the Seminole Party. Nothing about this has been discussed by the Seminole Party or anyone else in or out of student government."

Seminole senators also said Harrison's name remained unmentioned at the senate meeting Wednesday, and most of the senators had no idea of Harrison's plans to run for president.

"Joe Harrison has never been mentioned. There is not a senator or member of the judiciary committee who has had 'Joe Harrison' come out of his or her mouth," Campbell said. "The only person who has said 'Joe Harrison' is Sean Mahoney."

Campbell explained that the only action taken so far

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Souplantation



CPE from page 1

principals of the "free university" concept developed in the 1960s. The student government agency will feature a number of guest speakers and other events in the next three months to celebrate its 20th anniversary. The climax will be a big bash at The Warehouse, according to CPE Director Alex Jaeger.

"It's amazing we would last for 20 years," said Jaeger of the organization. "We just grow stronger and stronger."

The concept of free universities stemmed from the student movement of '60s, explained Smith, who is now an attorney for the Department of Environmental Resources and legal counsel to CPE. Founding members of CPE saw mainstream universities as conservative and essentially nothing more than white-collar trade schools.

"CPE provided a way for people to share knowledge outside of the formal education system," Smith said.

Melanie Simmons, whose tenure as director of CPE recently ended, said CPE has been true to the original concept over the years.

"We go way beyond accepted discourse," she said.

Shortly after the organization was founded, the first in a series of attacks on CPE by the educational hierarchy took place. In 1971, a local journalist blamed CPE for propagating "communism, homosexuality and orgies" at FSU.

An investigation by the Florida



When the revolution comes . . .

In recent years CPE has sponsored such notable speakers as (l-r) '60s activist Abbie Hoffman, black liberationist Angela Davis and beat poet Allen Ginsberg

Legislature followed shortly after it became known that CPE was offering a course entitled "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S." The result was a lot of publicity for CPE, and when a *St. Petersburg Times* editorial demanded an end to what many had come to see as "a witch hunt," the investigation ended quietly.

Smith appeared on national television as a guest on the *Phil Donahue Show* following an incident that again put CPE at odds with members of the Florida Legislature, the Board of Regents and FSU officials in 1981.

In that year, two legislators tacked an amendment onto the University Appropriations Bill stating that funding would be withdrawn from any state university that provided money to student organizations "advocating sex between

persons not married to each other." As a result, FSU administrators required all CPE instructors to sign an oath swearing that they would "not advocate or recommend sex between persons not married to each other" before their classes could be approved.

Smith rejected the ultimatum and enlisted the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, who pressured the administration into lifting the "Sexual Loyalty Oath" requirement. Eventually, Ralph Turlington, Florida's commissioner of education at the time, filed a lawsuit in the Florida Supreme Court to have the embarrassing amendment declared unconstitutional. The court threw the case out shortly afterward.

"We were going to challenge it in court,"

recalled Smith. "We were at odds but we held our ground."

Marsha Northcutt remembers a rise in right-wing conservatism during her 1984-85 tenure as CPE director in the heart of the Reagan era.

"That was when everyone was saying students are apathetic . . . we felt pretty isolated. CPE was an anachronism," she said.

Apart from offering such courses over the years as "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S." and "Radical Economics," the center has traditionally offered a variety of other classes ranging from "Tae Kwan Do" to "Scottish Country Dance." In addition to offering classes, CPE speakers have included black activist Angela Davis, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, '60s radical Abbie Hoffman and feminist Gloria Steinem.

Rick Johnson, a founding member of CPE, said the organization has always acted as a magnet for people interested in learning radical politics, mysticism and the occult, arts and crafts, practical skills and interpersonal growth.

"We wanted to provide a sheltered space where people could pursue free education and at the same time be an instrument to change the rest of the university," said Johnson, who currently serves as the *Florida Flambeau*'s general manager. "We wanted to close the gap. We gave practical skills to ivory-tower intellectuals and taught abstract ideas to ordinary working people. We had manual laborers . . . sitting in on literature classes."

Johnson said a motto of the founding

See CPE, page 9

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parking, fun social activities, computer center and much, much more. For more information or to reserve your space in one of the most talked-about residence halls at FSU, call 222-5010.

Cash Hall and Osceola Hall





Belly dancer Sahliya has been a longtime CPE instructor

CPE from page 8

members was a famous quote by English playwright Bernard Shaw: "Don't let your school interfere with your education." Another maxim at CPE was "Anybody can learn, anybody can teach"—a statement illustrating the organization's emphasis on collective learning.

"We took the name seriously," Johnson said. "It really was a 'center for participant education.' We used a non-hierarchical, egalitarian method. If some right-winger walked in we would handle it the same as somebody we agreed with. It was open to every shade in the political spectrum."

Smith said he expects to see the center continue to thrive. He pointed to growing social awareness on campus as an indicator of continued interest in CPE.

"I think (CPE) will be re-invigorated," he said. "Students seem to be taking more of an interest in trying to improve the society they live in. I'm waiting for the student movement of the '90s."

The most recent conflict involving CPE concerns a Union Board policy requiring that student organizations remove any signs from union windows. While student government officials say the assortment of posters on the center's window are "tacky," CPE Director Jaeger has said the policy is an infringement of First Amendment rights.

Jack McCarthy, director of CPE in 1977 and '78, said the key to CPE's continued success in overcoming such crises is a level-headed staff that will stay alert to any efforts to undermine the organization.

"The most important thing is to have committed, rational people...they've got to stay on their toes," he said.

Johnson agreed.

"CPE will last as long as it stays independent of external control and focuses on its central mission," Johnson said. "(It's a) matter of being open to all points of view...That's why we survived."

Jaeger said she feels a personal obligation to continue CPE's work.

"People have worked diligently for 20 years. It's important for us to continue," she said.

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ARTS

Guitarists climb to new plateaus

BY DAN PHILIP READ
FLAMBEAU WRITER

What does an artist do in the latter part of the twentieth century when he is faced with the dilemma of "What can I do that hasn't already been done ten thousand times?"

One answer is to do what's already been done, but try and do it better. Probably a more viable option is to take a variety of techniques and styles that have "been done" and mix them together, thereby creating something unique.

This is the option taken by classical guitarists Richard Gilewitz and Edward Gerhard, who will play at the Grand Finale tonight.

Gilewitz and Gerhard could easily have copied the styles of the greats who came before them—men such as John Fahey, Leo Kottke, and John Renbourn—but their styles would never have become as unique as they now are. Instead they took what they could from these men, and branched out, mixing in other influences from blues, jazz, and so-called "new age" music.

Gilewitz has been playing throughout the Southeast since 1978, when he was a student at the University of Alabama. He moved to Tampa in 1981, and since then has played



Edward Gerhard

Tallahassee several times.

"Tallahassee and Melbourne are my two favorite places to play in Florida," Gilewitz said in a recent telephone interview. "Tallahassee seems to have my biggest following."

In 1986 Gilewitz released *Someplace in Between* on his own Hacker Backer Records—so named because the financial sponsors of the project were primarily computer programmers from the Tampa area. Since then he's sold nearly the whole press run by himself on the road.

Gilewitz has also been fortunate enough to warm up crowds for Leo Kottke, John Fahey and Warren Zevon. But Gilewitz' greatest compliment came in 1986, when Kottke, his childhood idol, recorded what is probably *Someplace in Between's* finest

composition, "Echoing Wilderness." Kottke even renamed the piece "Echoing Gilewitz" in Richard's honor.

Someplace in Between is so named because of Gilewitz' mixture of jazz, folk, new age, and classical influences. His original compositions, and covers of Kottke's "Bean Time," Fahey's "Spanish Two Step," and Journa Kaukonen's "Embryonic Journey," show an ingenious mixture of the subtle and the sublime. He alternately soothes and sets on edge. No matter how noisy and drunk the crowd, those with an ear for good music will find him hard to ignore.

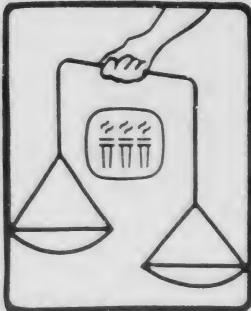
"Bar crowds are a nice challenge," Gilewitz said. "They are my favorite crowds to play for."

Gerhard's debut album, *Night Birds*, was released on Reckless Records in 1987. The album was considered a "new plateau" in the long evolution of "Spanish-tuned" blues guitar, in which the guitar is tuned to an open chord rather than the standard E-A-D-G-B-E tuning. The *Boston Globe* also included the album in their top ten list of 1987. As one critic put it, "Gerhard does not write instrumentals—he writes songs only a guitar can sing."

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BY C. ADOLPH MOORES

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

NEW RELEASES

Do The Right Thing (1989)—Last year's best film, a Spike Lee "joint" about racial unrest in New York, is as controversial as it is misunderstood. Despite the reactionary banter surrounding it, this brilliant piece of cinema is in no way, strictly a black movie. Rather, it is a film made by a black man for everyone.

From the powerful opening credits (highlighted by Public Enemy's *Fight The Power*), to the gut-wrenching riot finale, Lee's poignant statement on ethnic relations is humorous, intelligent and disturbing.

The entire story takes place through the course of one day, centering primarily around a pizzeria in a nearly all black neighborhood in Brooklyn. Conflicts and allegiances ebb and flow between the various residents and business owners of the block.

Each character's strengths and prejudices are slowly revealed through a variety of scenarios under the sharp eye of Lee's dynamic camera. The most interesting aspect of the film is that Lee offers no answers to the problems. The director simply provides insights for discussion, while never allowing the story to become preachy or trite.

A small problem with the film is the convenient absence of drugs in the neighborhood. Although hindering the realism, perhaps this issue was better left omitted so the true message would not be garbled in the "just say no" mentality.

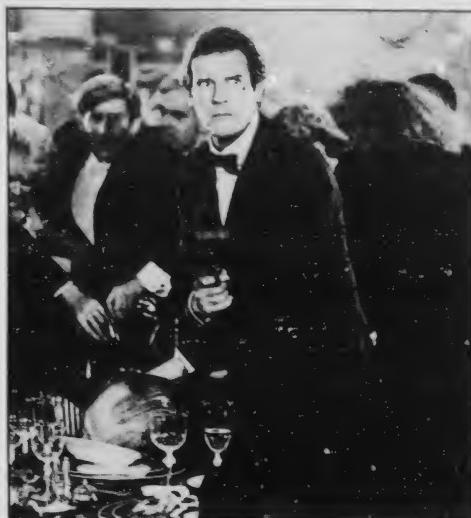
The final riot sequence is ten of the most formidable minutes of film ever produced. This picture is a miraculous bit of contemporary filmmaking by America's newest directorial sensation.

Lock Up (1989)—Don't get me wrong. I'm all for prison films, especially ones with entirely female casts, but this inane piece of drivel from the minuscule mind of Sly Stallone isn't even worthy of a guilty pleasure.

Stallone stretches his incredible acting range again by playing Frank Leone, a neanderthal Italian convict serving out his sentence in a minimum security prison. In another "man pushed too far" story, our beloved con is hauled from his cushy berth to a maximum security hellhole run by the heinous Warden Drumgoole (Donald Sutherland).

Reality and reason are discarded as the warden's personal grudge toward Leone leads to series of cruel and unusual punishments meant to provoke the inmate into escape. Once again, in this myriad of machismo, Stallone's character is only revealed through the developments and actions of the mean-spirited twits surrounding him.

Now, I'm into attacking the American penal system, but this far-fetched *Papillon* replica is a little too ridiculous to swallow. The film's shameful and shallow politics, matched with the insipid performances of



Roger Moore, a lame James Bond?

COMMENTARY VIDEO VAULT

Stallone and Sutherland render the viewer incapable of laughter while pondering the eternal question, "What the hell's a Drumgoole?"

License To Kill (1989)—This enjoyable installment in the Bond series marks a return to the old Sean Connery 007 pictures of the late '60s and early '70s. Gone is the overblown, big budget gadgetry of the Roger Moore years where realistic crime and espionage stories took a backseat to the ridiculous special effects.

This time it's Timothy Dalton as superagent James Bond tracking down (out of sheer vengeance) a ruthless drug lord (Robert Davi) who has iced a few of 007's comrades. Most of the appealing elements are back: unique weaponry, aerial and underwater sequences, sharks, ninjas and, of course, Bond's nonchalant persona.

Thankfully, Dalton makes an adequate Bond. His low key cool and sharp looks (if only he didn't remind me of Richard Chamberlain) are in the classic Connery style. The only problem is that he's a tad too serious. The tongue-in-cheek humor (double entendres with female counterparts, playful insubordination with bosses) is unfortunately missing. Otherwise, all the necessary Bondian ingredients are highlighted: The agent's blatant disregard for money, the surplus of beautiful females and the death defying escapes from the hands of evil foes. It's a pleasure to have you back James.

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SPORTS



(Shot blocking) was something natural to me. I haven't worked on it, I've just been doing it since high school.'

—FSU reserve forward/center
Rodney Dobard

For Dobard, blocking shots is as easy as falling off a log

BY PAUL SHIRER

STAFF WRITER

"Ooohs" and "ahhhs" aren't cheap among college basketball crowds. A player has to do something pretty special to get one and plenty of players have gone a career without getting such a compliment.

Then there's players like Rodney Dobard, who seldom goes a game without an "oooh" and is one of Florida State's premiere collectors of "ahhhs." Or was that the other way around?

Dobard's crowd-pleasing nature comes from his uncanny shot-blocking ability. The 6-foot-9, FSU freshman has 25 rejections this season, which ties starting center Irving Thomas for the team lead. The kicker is that Dobard averages just 11 minutes a game, one-third of Thomas' playing time.

"Rodney has excellent shot-blocking ability," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "He has quick hands and great timing. Timing is a very important part of it."

With such great timing, some get the impression that Dobard practices blocking quite a bit. But evidently genetics were just good to him.

"(Shot blocking) was something natural to me," Dobard said. "I haven't worked on it, I've just been doing it since high school."

And he did it well at Delray Beach's Atlantic High, where he averaged 26 points and six blocks a game last year. Those stats were good enough to earn him Florida's runner-up Mr. Basketball along with scholarship offers from Louisville, Oklahoma and Florida State.

Dobard's decided on the Seminoles after a good talk with his dad.

"My father wanted me to come here," Dobard said. "But he told me it was up to me. The fact that (Florida State) had three seniors leaving played a big role in my choice."

Two of those seniors, Tat Hunter and Tony Dawson, were inside players, as

FSU's Burns named Metro player of the week

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State guard Wanda Burns has been named Metro Conference Player of the Week for the week ending Monday. Saturday at Southern Mississippi, she scored a career-high 31 points and dished out four assists in a losing effort. Monday night

in Memphis, Burns led the Lady Seminoles to victory with a 27-point, five-rebound, three-steal effort.

For the week, the 5-foot-6 junior hit 20-of-33 shots from the field, connected on 15-of-19 free throws, grabbed eight rebounds, dished out six assists, made five steals and block-

ed a shot. She also made good on 3-of-6 from three-point range.

The Lady Seminoles snapped a three-game losing skid with the win at Memphis State to improve to 12-5 on the year and 5-2 in the Metro, good for third place, a half game behind So Miss and S Carolina.

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Rmmr needed to share 2bd apt near

Super Blowout still leaves CBS in last place position

ZBT Lil' Sisters

Meeting Wednesday 7:00 pm at the house Bring check books Call Fred at 942-7562

Free room & board in exchange for occasional childcare for 10-year-old girl. Near TMH. Female only. Call for info. Patty 224-7601

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Monday 11:30-1:00pm or Tuesday 12:30-2:00pm on campus

Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111

ΔΓ
Would like to thank
EX
for an awesome social

JULIE ABBOTT
KKF

Happy 24th Birthday
I LOVE YOU

ΔΦΔ
LAURA, VAL AND MOUSE
It was too early. We were too hungover it took too long, and we didn't win, but we had a blast anyway!
THANKS FOR A GREAT TIME!
MIKE L. DAVID, TOM & MIKE M

MODICA
YES YOU MIKE!
HAPPY 22ND FROM ALL OF US

FM FM FM JUNGLE FEVER
Thanks for the social.
we had a great time!!
SM

LISA LAKE!!!
You know who I mean! Tomorrow is the big day! Can you believe it's almost here? Your last day as a minor... ENJOY!! HA, HA!!

ZTA WOODSER ZTA
FRIDAY FEB 2

KKF
Thanks for the great social
The Gentlemen of
ΣΦΕ

ΔΤΔ
EDDIE
Lobious Succulents
Tu Gata

BEEBO
REMEMBER YESTERDAY
87-89 TIME AFTER TIME

Congratulations
ΣΑΜ

Founding Fathers and Charter Member. Put yourself out to do well and get involved for some happy years ahead. Don't forget to thank those who helped on the way. EXCEC friends within Seminole Party James Melvin, zike, CJ Engelsheier, Joel Neil, Jan and Kevin. Council of Sigma Alpha Mu FSU

IFC OFFICERS AND REPS

The Gentlemen of Sigma Alpha Mu sincerely thank you for your acceptance to the Interfraternity Council of Florida State University

Kappa Kappa Gamma
THE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION
Congratulates Your New Sisters

WBRH
I hope you're feeling better.
How about a date this Sunday?
Reb

?? ΔΓ MYSTIFIED ??
Congratulations to the winners
* * IN 1st Place Green * *
* * 2nd Place Blue * *
* * Cleo Ind. Champions! * *
Thanks to all the teams who got
MYSTIFIED to help Juvenile Diabetes

IT'S HOT! IT'S HOT! IT'S NOW!
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity
Developing leadership and establishing
tradition. Be a Part! Contact Aaron
Haengel (President) 681-0478 or Joe
McNaughton (Vice President) 644-3103

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Super Bowl XXIV was the most watched television event of the week, viewed by a whopping 63 percent of TV viewers, but not even Joe Montana could lift CBS out of the cellar in the ratings race, it was reported Tuesday.

CBS estimates that 109 million viewers saw all or part of the game, down only 2 million from last year despite the fact that this year's match was a blowout. San Francisco won it 55-10, the largest margin of victory in Super Bowl history.

Each rating point in 1990, however, represents many more households than it did two decades ago. Technically, Super Bowl IV in 1970 out-rated Super Bowl XXIV, 39.4 to 39. But last Sunday's game had almost twice as many viewers as the estimated 59,190,000 who watched Kansas City beat Minnesota 20 years ago.

This also marks only the third time that the network airing the Super Bowl did not win the week—NBC managed it in 1979 and 1981. It also is only the second time the Super Bowl network was third for the week—dating back to NBC in 1979.

SPRING BREAK

Bahamas 3 nts \$189. The Keys 3nts \$169. Ski Snowshoe \$169. Extra nights available. \$39 holds your spot. Spots limited. Breakaway Tours. Your Spring Break Specialist!

1-800-940-7499

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
Directly on Wakulla River & Hwy 98
\$7 up to 4 hours. \$60 per cushion
Call 925-6412

JOE'S BIKE SHOP

We sell 'em, fix 'em, even put 'em on layaway. Specialize in BMX, Cruisers, Haro, Show, Mountain, Cyclocross and Bridgestone. Come by 1637 N. Monroe (Lake Elia Cottages) or call 222-3855

Get in shape for Spring Break. In house fitness talks and programs available at group rates (sororities, dorms, etc.). \$61-8097. Info booth at Union Today!

Get the Mental Edge
Group & individual fitness & sport psychology consultation. 561-8097

"Thanks!" FSU

For making us one of the top volume stores in Tallahassee and one of the top stores in our chain of 300 stores. (On West Pensacola in the shopping center w/Little Caesars and Subway.)

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!

GREAT TASTE - NATURALLY

GET A HEAD START ON SPRING
Sports wear 60% off
(Tops & Bottoms sold separately)
All Sportswear 50% off
All Aerobicwear 50% off
Lisa's Beach-n-Body 422-2020

Cayman Islands! Dive beautiful Grand Cayman with your own personal guide. Group rates and discounted air fare. Trip leaves in April. Call Ariel at 385-8966

Spring Break Dive Bahamas
Freeport, Bimini, 4 days/nights, 65% liveboard. All inclusive. With Palm Beach Diving Headquarters. For more information call 1-800-622-0555

FAR SIDE T-SHIRTS

Over 15 cartoons to choose from!
Every Wed at the
Union Courtyard Flea Market
or call Larry at 386-4947

GOLDEN IMAGE TAN SPECIALS

WOLFF Tanning. Two visits for \$8
NAILS
Sculptured nails, manicures, pedicures

ACCESSORIES

The latest from New York & Calif.
WOW! Clinger Bikinis. WOW!
Golden Image 2041 W. Pensa 576-4321

Funky But Chic

Men's & Women's Vintage Clothing
516 West Gaines 222 2047
12 30 - 5 30 Tuesday Saturday

IFC

CANCUN \$299 JAMAICA \$299
MARDI GRAS \$189
Climb aboard the party of your life
Limited space. More info reservations
call Jose 224-6208 or 1-800-783-7262
or see us every Wed at Union Flea Market

DID YOU KNOW

You can save up to 20% with MC versus AT&T? No fees. NO minimums. NO start up charges & nothing to install! Call Cathie at 644-6367

ART GRAPHICS
An experienced artist is ready to provide you with a professional grade product. Services include:

T shirts designed & printed
Camera ready art for pamphlets or ads
Renderings of your home or business
CALL SEAN KELLY 385-5618

WASH-DRY-FOLD
50¢ per pound
Campus Edge Laundry
695 West Virginia Street 224-3293

LOST CREEK STABLES
Boarding, leasing and Trail
Rides 526-3033 (local)

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"Thanks!" FSU

Budweiser® KING OF BEERS.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

EARLYBIRD SOFTBALL TOURNEY...

Sign-ups continue for the Women's portion of this weekend softball tournament on February 3rd and 4th. Any women's team interested in enjoying a weekend of softball fun is encouraged to come to Rm. 136 Tully Gym to register. For the women, we are having an 8-team single elimination tournament. Half of those spots are full, so any of you interested women need to get in here as soon as possible and secure your place.

Sign-ups for the Men's portion of the tournament went very well. We had a great turnout, and the 16 spots were reserved by the end of the first day of registration! For all of you guys who wanted to play but didn't have the chance to sign up, keep an eye out for our regular season registration.

WE NEED 4 MORE WOMEN'S TEAMS TO REGISTER!! We'd love to see all of our women's slots fill up as quickly as possible. You definitely don't want to miss this great chance to get a little practice in before regular season begins (besides, you'll have a great time, too)!!!



INTERNATIONAL WEEK KICK-OFF

SOCER TOURNAMENT

Be among the luck first eight teams to sign up for the First Annual International Week Soccer Tournament. A \$20.00 entry fee is required and the winners will walk away with the beautiful long-sleeved GM Intramural shirts. Remember, only the first eight teams will be eligible for this first ever tournament on Saturday, February 10, 1990. Sign Up Begins TODAY!!



STUDENT OPS EMPLOYEES

If you have worked for the Campus Recreation Department (Intramurals, Seminole Reservation, Aquatics, Equipment Room, Fitness Center, Tully Gym) within the past year, please come by 136 Tully Gym TODAY and pick up your W-2 Wage and Tax Statement for 1989, as they will be put in the mail this afternoon.



SIGN-UP DEADLINE

In case you didn't know it, registration for the IM 8-Ball Tournament is now under way in Rm. 136 Tully Gym. Everyone who loves the action of billiards will not want to miss this! The tournament will be held at Crenshaw Lanes in the Union. Play begins on Monday, February 5th.

We welcome all F.S.U. students and faculty (with validated ID's). There will be singles and doubles divisions for men and women, if there appears to be enough interest. **SIGN-UPS END TOMORROW, FEBRUARY 1st!!!!**



SEMINOLE RESERVATION

The FSU Seminole Reservation has reopened. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sailboats and canoes are available for rental.

BASKETBALL

TOP THREE

Just For Fun - Experience is the key for these guys. Household names like Jon Dalton and Tim Jones strike fear in the hearts of rookie players. The recent trade sending Bruce Daniels to an A-league team has bolstered these C-league stalwarts and ended a great deal of team dissension.

The Westwood Warriors - The Wizard of Westwood in this case is the manager of the Publix on Pensacola Street.

The Fighting Rhinemaidens - The name says it all. These Rhinemaidens never say die, actually they never say anything. Actually we don't even know what a Rhinemaiden is!

BOTTOM 3

Dawg Team - They play like dogs and may never sniff victory - so says Guru Judi A.

Greasy Pigs - What-a-team - They can't seem to find the handle on the ball - victory slips through their fingers.

Bo Knows Basketball - Bo don't know IM basketball!

INTERESTED IN OFFICIATING?

Any F.S.U. student interested in officiating intramural Basketball must attend a mandatory clinic TODAY, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Intramural office (136 Tully). Any questions, please call 644-2430.

CONDITIONING SWIMMING AT THE UNION POOL

Tired of the same 'ole personal fitness routine? Why not alternate your land workouts with conditioning swimming? It's a great muscle toner and available for you in the evenings throughout the semester. Call 644-9861 or 644-1867 for more information.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

How about a
friendly little game
of basketball?



Pizza Hut Hoop Set

\$149

with any pizza purchase.

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ut.
it great!®

**Pizza
Hut**

SUNDAY BUFFET

\$3.99
Plus tax

Pizza, Pasta and Salad Bar!

Children under 10 only \$1.99 plus tax. Call your local Pizza Hut® for Buffet serving times.

No coupon necessary. Buffet price does not include beverage.
Dine-in orders only at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

PEPPERONI PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

\$1.99
Plus tax

Guaranteed in 5 minutes
or the next one is free.

Offer expires 2/24/90. Limit two pizzas per coupon.



ANY MEDIUM 3-TOPPING PIZZA

\$8.99
Plus tax

\$12.99 for 2 Medium
3-Topping Pizzas

Offer expires 2/25/90



1 PEPPERONI AND 1 SUPREME PERSONAL PAN PIZZA PLUS 2 16 OZ. SOFT DRINKS

\$2.99
Plus tax

Guaranteed in 5 minutes
or the next one is free.

Offer expires 2/24/90. Limit two pizzas per coupon.



ANY LARGE 3-TOPPING PIZZA

\$9.99
Plus tax

\$14.99 for 2 Large
3-Topping Pizzas



SUPREME PERSONAL PAN PIZZA

\$1.99
Plus tax

Guaranteed in 5 minutes
or the next one is free.

Offer expires 2/24/90. Limit two pizzas per coupon.



OFF A LARGE PIZZA

Your choice of crust: Pan,
Thin 'N Crispy or Hand-Tossed



REGULAR ROAST BEEF

89¢

Redeemable with coupon only.

- Offers good in all Gainesville, Lake City and Tallahassee Restaurants



89¢

Regular Roast Beef Sandwich

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

LIMIT 2

Rax®

COUPON #27

ONLY \$1.99
Grilled Chicken Sandwich

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

LIMIT 1

Rax®

COUPON #26

50¢ OFF

All You Can Eat
Lunch or Dinner Bar
(With purchase of a
Regular Drink)

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

LIMIT 1

Rax®

COUPON #36

\$1.19
Any Baked Potato With Topping

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

LIMIT 1

Rax®

COUPON #2012

\$1.99
Mushroom Melt

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

LIMIT 1

Rax®

COUPON #34

Rax Cash

HOW TO PLAY: SCRATCH OFF THE PRIZE BOX BELOW. IF A DISCOUNT AMOUNT APPEARS, YOU MAY APPLY IT TOWARDS A PURCHASE ON YOUR NEXT VISIT TO RAX. IF A CASH PRIZE APPEARS, YOU'RE A WINNER, SUBJECT TO VERIFICATION.

REDEEM GAME CARD
BY: MARCH 18, 1990.
SEE OFFICIAL RULES
FOR DETAILS AND
REDEMPTION INFORMATION.

PRIZE BOX



-NO CASH BACK VALUE. LIMIT ONE CARD
REDEMPTION PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT.
NOT GOOD IN COMBINATION WITH OTHER
OFFERS OR COUPONS. CUSTOMER MUST
PAY APPLICABLE SALES TAX.

© 1989 Rax Restaurants, Inc.

GAME CARDS SHOULD BE PRESENTED AND USED AT A PARTICIPATING RAX RESTAURANT ON NEXT VISIT. Food discounts must be applied toward a food purchase. No cash back value. Must be redeemed by March 18, 1990. TO REDEEM CASH PRIZES: See Official Rules for full redemption requirements. DO NOT GIVE POTENTIAL WINNING NON-FOOD GAME CARDS TO ANY RAX RESTAURANT EMPLOYEE. All potential cash winners will receive their cash prizes via mail. Game cards can be mailed to: Suite 200, 1886 Emery Street, NW, Suite 220, Atlanta, GA 30318. One request per envelope per day. WA residents do not need to include postage. Game ends on March 4, 1990 or when all game cards are distributed whichever occurs first. 2 TO PLAY: Scratch off the Prize Box on the game card to reveal your food discount or cash prize. You are a winner subject to verification on 3 TO REDEEM FOOD DISCOUNTS/FOOD DISCOUNT.

FREE

Buy Any Sandwich, Large Fries and Large Drink and
Receive a Second Sandwich of Equal or Less Value Free!

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

Rax®

COUPON #4-1234567890

LIMIT 1

\$1.99
Uncle Alligator™
Children's Meal

Offer good for children under 12
with adult purchase.

OFFER EXPIRES: FEBRUARY 28, 1990

Please present coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer visit. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Offer good at participating Rax Restaurants.

Rax®

COUPON #29

We know what you like.

PLAY THE EXCITING RAX® CASH GAME AT
PARTICIPATING RAX RESTAURANTS. YOU COULD WIN
INSTANT CASH REWARDS OR FOOD DISCOUNTS.

SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR A BONUS FOOD DISCOUNT GAME CARD,
GAME DETAILS AND VALUABLE COUPONS.



Rax®